

Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

American wage earners can expect slightly smaller paychecks starting next month, because Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of a tax cut extension before it recesses today.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, who have been predicting they could muster the needed votes to override Ford's veto, failed Thursday when they achieved only a 265-157 vote plurality. A two-thirds majority (312 votes) is needed to override the veto. The bill would have provided \$12 billion in tax relief.

Democratic leaders predicted there would not be another effort to pass any tax relief measures before Congress begins its Christmas recess today.

THE OVER-ALL effect of the vote is that the typical wage earner will have another \$3 to \$4 deducted from his paycheck each week.

The area's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, split on the vote. Crane voted to sustain the veto, while Mikva voted in favor of the override.

Ford vetoed the measure because the tax relief plan was not linked to a limit on federal spending. Ford had proposed a \$28 billion tax cut program to be coupled with a \$28 billion reduction in federal spending.

Crane said he voted to sustain the veto because it did not include any plan to cut spending.

"We have to get Congress to acknowledge the need to put a cap on federal spending," Crane said. He

added that House Minority Leader John Rhodes had moved after the veto vote to pass a resolution to extend the present withholding rates for the first three months of next year, but Democrats voted down the effort.

RHODES' PLAN would have prevented a tax increase and allowed congressional leaders and Ford to work out a compromise agreement.

Crane said he was confident a compromise could be reached. He said the failure of the Democrats to go along with the plan means additional expenses will be incurred because withholding rates will have to be calculated twice.

Crane said Democrats failed to support the extension because they were "piqued" by the override vote. He

(Continued on Page 8)

Here's how much extra taxes you'll pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how much extra taxes would be paid in 1976 for the average family when 1975's tax cuts expire on Jan. 1:

SINGLE PERSON			COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN			COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN		
Total salary	Amount of tax paid	Amount of increase	Total salary	Amount of tax paid	Amount of increase	Total salary	Amount of tax paid	Amount of increase
\$ 3,000	\$ 138	\$ 95	\$ 3,000	\$ 28	\$ 28	\$ 3,000	—0	—0
\$ 6,000	\$ 681	\$147	\$ 6,000	\$ 484	\$200	\$ 6,000	\$ 245	\$245
\$10,000	\$1,331	\$151	\$10,000	\$1,152	\$204	\$10,000	\$ 867	\$216
\$15,000	\$2,549	\$180	\$15,000	\$2,029	\$180	\$15,000	\$1,699	\$180
\$20,000	\$3,784	\$180	\$20,000	\$3,035	\$180	\$20,000	\$2,660	\$180
\$30,000	\$6,850	\$180	\$30,000	\$5,468	\$180	\$30,000	\$4,988	\$180



The HERALD Paddock Publications Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—125 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, December 19, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Bettman advises:

'Strict parking law should be changed'

A village ordinance requiring new or expanding businesses to provide parking spaces or pay high fees should be "removed or changed" if downtown Arlington Heights is to be successfully revitalized, says Trustee August Bettman.

New shops must be lured to the village's central business district, and improvements must be made on existing buildings, he says. As chairman

of the village board's Blue Ribbon Committee on Parking, Bettman says he has received assurances of cooperation from most Arlington Heights businessmen.

But the village's strict parking ordinance must be changed if new businesses are going to locate here, Bettman says.

The number of parking spaces business must provide under the ordinance

depends on the number of square feet the building covers and the type of business it is. With village board approval, businesses are allowed to contribute money in lieu of parking spaces.

"IT MAKES SOME businesses come up with a tremendous amount of money," Bettman said. "If we're going to build up our central business district and our tax base, we must do something with this deterrent."

Area park officials get state society posts

Three area park district administrators have been elected as officials in the Illinois Park and Recreation Society.

Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation of the Arlington Heights Park District, and Elena Ruane, superintendent of the Palatine Park District, were elected to the board of directors of the society.

Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, was elected secretary of the society.

The Illinois Park and Recreation Society, based in Des Plaines, is an organization of 1,300 professionals in the fields of parks, recreation and therapeutics. The society is designed to provide continuing education and a means of communications for the parks and recreational professional.

'Shady enterprises' of Ford fund aide hinted

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaigns has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence for alleged involvement in contributions from Greek military dictators to the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert Mosbacher, who became

chairman of Ford's finance committee Dec. 5, said he knew little about Pappas except that he was a Republican fund-raiser from Massachusetts. "I think he has some loose association with the committee," Mosbacher said.

But reliable financial sources told UPI that Pappas attended all strategy meetings of the Ford finance committee before Mosbacher took over. Max Fisher, who headed those meetings, did not return telephone calls placed by UPI to his Detroit office. Pappas could not be reached for comment.

The congressional committees in-

(Continued on Page 3)

A contribution of \$1,600 for every required space a business cannot provide is usually accepted by the village; however, the village board can reduce the total contribution, as it has done recently with the old pool hall, 1 N. Vail Ave., where a maximum of \$25,000 was set in lieu of 46 spaces the restaurant would be required to provide for its customers.

Bettman thinks the Arlington Heights business district will prosper with shopper malls and small boutique shops.

"Maybe we should invite these smaller shops to come in and give them their first 2,000 to 3,000 square feet free when assessing these parking ordinance requirements," he said.

SINCE THE controversial off-street parking fund was established in 1960, nearly \$95,000 have been contributed by local businessmen. Critics of the fund say the large financial contributions have stifled redevelopment of the downtown area by adding to the already high cost of rebuilding or expanding.

Those who support the ordinance say new businesses should not be allowed to redevelop by relying on parking spaces paid for by other merchants.

The funds collected may be used "for the acquisition, erection, construction, improvement or installation of parking structures or facilities" as determined by the village board, according to the ordinance.

Bettman says it is time to think about using the funds to "construct a parking garage or to acquire land for a garage in the central business district."

"Our parking situation has to be improved," he said.



PATRICIA WHITE sat atop her cosmetic case near the United Air Lines' counter in Chicago. Her hopes were for reaching Honolulu. But Thursday, Patricia wasn't sure she'd be flying further west as the holiday crush began at O'Hare Airport. The story of O'Hare's slowed down day, and how it's been affected by the mechanics' strike against United, appears in Section 2 on Page 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

The inside story

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Art. Theater	3	1
Auto Mart	4	2
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Classifieds	3	7
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Movies	3	5
School Notebook	1	6
Sports	4	1
Square Dance News	1	12
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	2	7

In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Ga-goline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.

# C&NW seeks extra 22.5% hike

by KAREN BLECHA

The Chicago and North Western Ry. today will ask the Illinois Commerce Commission for permission to raise commuter fares another 22.5 per cent, the second rate hike request in a month.

If both hikes are approved, a commuter would pay 40.8 per cent more

for his train ticket starting next April. The North Western already has asked the ICC for permission to hike fares by 15 per cent, effective Jan. 1. However, the ICC has delayed a hearing on that request until Jan. 8. Railroad officials now are asking the 15 per cent hike go into effect immediately.

JIM McDONALD, North Western

spokesman, said Thursday the railroad had planned to ask for the extra 22.5 per cent sometime next year, after a ruling on the 15 per cent. He said because of the delay on the first hike, the railroad decided to consolidate both requests.

Plans for both hikes were made public by the railroad in November.

Christopher Mills, North Western attorney, said the railroad is seeking the fare hikes because of higher costs. The North Western had been negotiating with the Regional Transportation Authority on a purchase of service agreement, which would mean no fare hikes. However, negotiations broke down last month.

A spokesman for the RTA said Thursday that based on North Western financial information, the 15 per cent increase "appears to be excessive."

THE RTA HAS not yet taken a stand on the additional 22.5 per cent rate hike request.

McDonald said if both hikes are approved, the railroad would operate at "a modest 5 per cent return after taxes." He said the total increase would be 40.8 per cent, instead of 37.5 per cent, because the 22.5 per cent would be added to the cost after the 15 per cent is included.

The 15 per cent jump would mean a commuter from Des Plaines to Chicago would pay \$5.45 more a month, from Chicago to Arlington Heights \$6.25 more a month; and from Palatine to Chicago, \$6.70 more a month. One-way fares between the Northwest suburbs and Chicago would increase between 15 and 25 cents.

If the 22.5 per cent hike also is approved, a Northwest suburban commuter would pay between \$51.14 and \$62.90 a month to get to Chicago. Current monthly tickets for Northwest suburban residents range from \$36.30 to \$44.65.

Milton Pikarsky, RTA chairman, has criticized the railroad for ending talks with the RTA. Under a purchase of service agreement, the RTA would oversee the operation of the railroad commuter operation and provide money to the railroad in return.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto:

29 45 27 20 08

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

567 533 679

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

## Suburban digest

### Kerner loses plea for early pardon

Former Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, who recently served a prison term for fraud and tax evasion in connection with a racetrack stock bribery scheme, Thursday lost his bid for an early consideration for a pardon. Deputy Atty. Gen. Harold R. Tyler Jr. refused Kerner's request that he waive a five-year waiting period department regulations require before a defendant is eligible for a pardon. The waiting period begins the day of release from prison. The Parole Board freed Kerner March 6 because of his health while he was serving a three-year prison sentence. He entered prison July 29, 1974.

### Itemized pricing forum topic

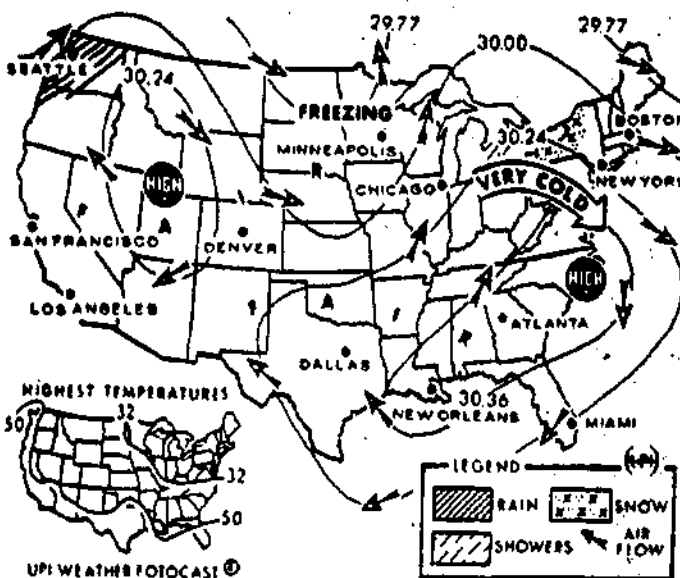
Palatine officials will hold a public forum to explore the pros and cons of requiring grocery stores to continue itemized pricing if they convert to the new computerized checkout system. The public forum is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 5, Trustee Philip E. Stern said. Representatives of food chains, consumer groups and the general public will be invited to present their views, he said.

## Health directory offered by Paddock

Copies of Paddock Publications newly updated Health and Family Services directories are available to the public free of charge. They can be picked up at any of the Herald offices, 217 and 114 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, and 601 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

For  
**NEWS BULLETINS**  
and  
**SPORTS SCORES**  
Call 394-1700

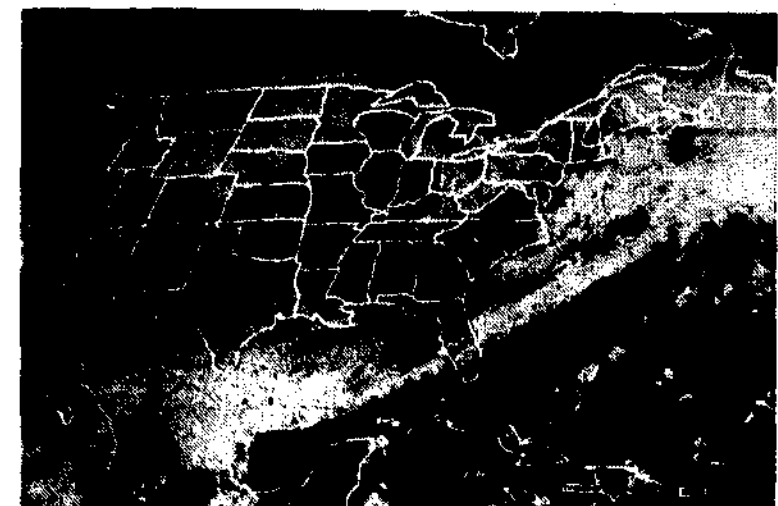
## 'Indian winter' arrives...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain will fall over the Pacific Northwest while snow is likely in upper New York state. Mostly sunny skies and generally cold weather is expected throughout the rest of the nation.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Mostly cloud, warmer with a chance of snow toward evening; high in the lower 30s, low in the mid 20s. South: Increasing cloudiness, warmer; high in the 30s, low in the 20s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 48	14	Honolulu 81	69
Anchorage 34	23	Houston 42	33
Asheville 25	13	Indianapolis 15	07
Atlanta 28	21	Jackson, Miss. 33	25
Birmingham 38	21	Jacksonville 62	40
Boston 37	27	Kansas City 25	02
Charleston, S.C. 32	23	Las Vegas 60	33
Charlotte, N.C. 35	25	Little Rock 20	14
Chicago 12	02	Los Angeles 73	42
Cleveland 15	11	Louisville 22	13
Columbus 15	13	Memphis 22	13
Dallas 30	19	Miami 82	68
Denver 47	01	Milwaukee 11	03
Des Moines 21	03	Minneapolis 15	03
Detroit 19	10	Nashville 25	18
El Paso 49	25	New Orleans 43	35
Hartford 33	20	New York 34	23
		Oklahoma City 39	07
		Omaha 30	08
		Philadelphia 38	22
		Phoenix 33	21
		Pittsburgh 18	14
		Portland, Me. 32	20
		Portland, Ore. 49	25
		Providence 36	20
		St. Louis 20	07
		Salt Lake City 35	17
		San Diego 41	30
		San Francisco 43	47
		San Juan 83	73
		Seattle 45	27
		Spokane 25	17
		Tampa 66	51
		Washington 37	28



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Friday shows broken clouds covering the lee of the Great Lakes and western slopes of the Appalachians. A band of clouds accompanies a cold front from the Gulf of Mexico across central Florida into the Atlantic. A strong low off Nova Scotia spreads clouds from Maine to the Atlantic, and extensive snow covers the Northern Plains to the Rockies.

# GLEAMING HOLLOWARE FREE FOR SAVING



Elegant accessories for every dining occasion! Select serving pieces of gleaming silver-plated hollowware... designed especially for our customers by the International Silver Company, the world's largest manufacturer of quality tableware. Now Damen Savings is proud to offer you a choice from this complete collection. Each piece features graceful, traditional lines... a perfect complement to every home! Quality-crafted for dependability, each piece will keep its beauty for years to come.

Elegant silver-plated hollowware... and it can be yours FREE or at substantial savings... when you make the appropriate deposit in a new or existing Damen Savings account as indicated in the chart at right. Offer available through January 17, 1976. Only one free gift per family, please. Gifts cannot be mailed.

Choose One:	\$300	When You Deposit:		\$5,000	For Each Additional Piece, Pay Only:
4" Paul Revere Bowl	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.00
Condiment Set	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.00
6" Bon Bon Dish	FREE	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 4.00
Empress 2-pc. Party Set	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Salt & Pepper Set	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
10" Round Tray	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
Wine Goblet	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 6.00
5 1/2" Compote	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 9.00
10 1/2" Relish Dish	\$ 5.00	\$ 2.50	FREE	FREE	\$ 8.00
1 1/2-Qt. Covered Pyrex Casserole	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	FREE	\$11.00
Gallery Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	FREE	\$11.00
15" Round Tray	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	FREE	\$11.00
Chip 'n Dip Set	\$ 7.50	\$ 5.00	FREE	FREE	\$11.00
Carafe	\$16.00	\$13.00	\$ 9.00	FREE	\$18.00
2-Qt. Water Pitcher	\$18.00	\$15.00	\$10.00	FREE	\$20.00
Tall Candlesticks	\$21.00	\$18.00	\$15.00	FREE	\$23.00
4-pc. Coffee Set w/Tray	\$33.00	\$29.00	\$25.00	FREE	\$37.00

Other gifts available.

Savers will be charged the "Additional Piece" price, if funds qualifying for gift are withdrawn prior to 90 days.

Earn from  
**5 1/4%** to **7 3/4%**

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# Rebels launch 'overthrow' in Argentina

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI)** — A group of air force officers revolted against the government of President Isabel Peron Thursday, seizing two of Argentina's six air bases and sending military planes buzzing over Buenos Aires.

"Our objective is to overthrow the government," a rebel officer told United Press International in a telephone interview from the rebel-held Moron air base west of the capital.

Army units throughout the country were put on alert and commercial flights to the Argentine interior and neighboring Uruguay were suspended at the metropolitan airport, where military and civilian operations share the facilities. International flights from Ezeiza airport west of Buenos Aires were not affected.

The mutinous officers earlier kidnapped Air Force Commander Lt. Gen. Hector Luis Fautario and held him for seven hours before releasing him unharmed.

Defense Minister Tomas Vottero, attempting to appease the rebels, announced Fautario — a key supporter of Mrs. Peron — would be removed as air force commander but did not say who would replace him.

"That doesn't change a thing," the rebel officer said.

"Our objective is to overthrow the government. This is not an air force matter, it's a national problem."

Four warplanes and a helicopter flew low over air force headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires. Military sources said they were apparently from the Moron base.

A pilot also flew over the presidential palace and tossed out pamphlets calling on Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla, the army commander, to take over the government "as an unavoidable duty to the fatherland."

The pamphlets, which bore the name of the "Argentine Air Force in Operations" urged the army and navy to join the rebels in ousting Mrs. Peron and establishing "a new order . . . with national Christian sentiments."

"Our conscience can no longer stand the humiliation and shame of standing guard for a feast of corruption, public mockery and degradation of our institutions," the pamphlets said.

The leaflets also called for "the eradication of corruption and Marxist subversion."

Brig. Gen. Jesus Cappellini, an air force officer serving on the joint chiefs of staff, was identified by both the rebels and the government as the leader of the revolt.

The insurgents claimed in the telephone interview to have the support of the air force 5th brigade in San Luis province, and smaller bases at La Rioja and Comodoro Rivadavia.

Cappellini told a news conference at the rebel-held Moron base Thursday night the revolt would be carried out "to the ultimate consequences" even if Army chief Videla sided with the government.

The breakaway officers seized the Moron base on the outskirts of Buenos Aires and the Mendoza Air Base, 685 miles west of the capital, gaining control of Argentina's Korean War-vintage F86 Sabrejet fighters.

The military sources named Brig. Gen. Jesus Cappellini, a member of the armed forces joint chiefs of staff, as the leader of the rebellion.

The sources said Cappellini had installed himself at the Moron base and claimed to have taken over as the new air force commander.

Defense Minister Tomas Vottero held a series of urgent meetings with top air force, army and navy officers. Army Commander Lt. Gen. Jorge Videla was reported on his way back to Argentina from Venezuela.

An early mimeographed communique sent to United Press International said the insurgents were fighting to overthrow the government and eradicate "corruption and Marxist subversion."

Military sources played down the communique — purportedly from the "Headquarters of the Argentine Air Force in Operations" — saying it probably came from retired air force officers and had no connection with the uprising.

## Judge MacBride of Fromme case given bodyguard

**SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)** — Bodyguards were assigned Thursday to U. S. District Court Judge Thomas J. MacBride, who pronounced a life sentence on Lynette Fromme, a member of the murderous Manson cult, for trying to assassinate President Ford.

The U. S. Marshal's office refused to discuss the specific reason for the protection, or details of how many deputies had been assigned or for how long.

At her sentencing Wednesday, the feisty apostle of mass murderer Charles Manson shouted at the judge in an apparent threat, "You fool, I'm just trying to save your life. The International People's Court of Retribution will give you what you deserve."

Miss Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, said Miss Fromme personally would appeal her life sentence but viewed as her chief problem the winning of a new trial for Manson.

"She will handle the appeal, and she's not even that concerned about it," Sandra Good said.

"The evidence against her is very, very flimsy. That's no big problem. Her main problem is getting the whole Manson family out, or getting them a courtroom so they can speak."

The two women, who shared a \$100-a-month attic apartment eight blocks from where Miss Fromme pointed a gun at President Ford, were among Manson's most devoted supporters when he was tried in 1970 for the Tate-LaBianca murders in Los Angeles. They still bear scars of an "x" they carved in their foreheads during the marathon vigil outside Manson's courtroom.

Defense Attorney John Virga filed a notice of appeal Wednesday after his client was sentenced to life for attempting to kill Ford with a .45-caliber pistol Sept. 5.

Virga also disclosed that he now carries a gun.

"Anytime you're involved in a case like this, you don't know who will crawl out of the woodwork," Virga told reporters.



One of the most spectacular photos of 1975, left, shows Diane Bryant, 19, and her godchild, Tiare Jones, 3, falling five stories after fire escape they were standing on collapsed as they awaited rescue from burning building in Boston on July 23. Miss Bryant was killed. On a happier note, Tiare, above, who miraculously escaped death, was treated Thursday to a visit at the Bide-A-Wee animal home in New York.

## The HERALD

### Indict Gov. Moore of W. Va. on charges of extortion

Republican Gov. Arch Moore of West Virginia, serving his second term, was indicted Thursday with his former top aide on federal charges of extorting \$25,000 from a loan company which is now in bankruptcy. Just 90 minutes after the indictment was handed down Moore said he would plead "innocent" and would run for an unprecedented third term. "I will not yield an inch," Moore said. "I am going to fight this matter. They have heaped abuse on abuse on good, law abiding citizens of this state."

### Hoffa suspect refuses to testify

Salvatore Briguglio, a suspect in the disappearance of former Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa, refused to testify Thursday before a federal grand jury in New Jersey investigating the union. Briguglio, 47, of Paramus, N.Y., brother, Gabriel, 37, of Union City, and seven unidentified officials of Teamsters Local 560 of Union City, appeared briefly before the grand jury and took the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination, sources said.

### 4 airlines to take over United routes

Trying to ease a serious holiday travel jam, the Civil Aeronautics Board said Thursday it has given four airlines emergency permission to take over routes normally served by strikebound United and National Airlines. Evergreen International, a charter airline, has been authorized to fly up to three special round trips a day between Chicago and Omaha. A spokesman said Evergreen is trying to get a temporary ticket counter at O'Hare Airport.

### Friend of Karen Quinlan testifies

A long-time friend of coma-stricken Karen Ann Quinlan testified for four hours Thursday before a grand jury investigating whether she was beaten before lapsing into a coma eight months ago. The witness, William Zywoit, 22, of Silvis, Ill., was not a suspect and was allowed to return home. When asked whether his testimony revealed how Karen received bruises on her leg, buttocks and neck, Atty. Gen. William Hyland said: "We just don't know. We have no particular targets. I would say our investigation is reaching a point where it can be concluded shortly. I'd say within several weeks."

## Ford fund-raiser dealings suspect

(Continued from Page 1)

Investigated Pappas at the request of Sen. George McGovern, D-S. D., and Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.

McGovern, who said Pappas' name "has popped up in a series of shady enterprises," warned that the Ford fundraisers "should expect to answer fully for their connections with Mr. Pappas."

McGovern and Edwards cited reports by columnist Jack Anderson and Elias Demetracopoulos, a leading opponent of the Greek dictatorship, that the dictators funneled money through Pappas to Nixon and Agnew in exchange for a guarantee of U. S. support.

Pappas has a \$200 million investment in Greece that includes petrochemicals, a steel mill and a Coca-Cola franchise. The soft drink franchise was awarded him for services to the dictatorship.

The democratic government that succeeded the dictatorship last year is trying to lift the franchise. Pappas has asked Ford to intervene on his behalf in exchange for fund-raising efforts, financial sources said.

A House committee investigator said, "We couldn't pin anything on Pappas. But he was in the back-ground."

A former member of the Watergate special prosecution force said it would be "an outrage" if Pappas were raising money for Ford.

The former prosecutor, now a government official, said Pappas turned up in the probes of illegal contributions to the 1972 Nixon-Agnew campaign. But he said the Pappas matter was not pursued because Nixon was the major target.

Presidential transcripts made public in connection with the Senate Watergate investigation said Pappas was the first man Nixon, John Ehrlichman and John Mitchell thought of contacting to raise the hush money demanded by Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt.

## Listerine makers told: halt ads or admit lies

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Federal Trade Commission Thursday ordered the makers of Listerine either to stop advertising entirely or to spend \$10 million on ads admitting they have been lying since 1921 about how the mouthwash will prevent or cure colds and sore throats.

It was the first time the commission has ordered a company to run a corrective advertisement. Previous cases have all involved negotiated settlements where the firms involved agreed to make the "confessions."

"After carefully reviewing the testimony of the experts called by both sides and the studies admitted into evidence . . . we must conclude that the preponderance of the evidence demonstrates that, contrary to advertising claims, the use of Listerine, as directed, will not prevent or cure colds or sore throats or ameliorate cold symptoms," said FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman in an opinion approved unanimously by the commission.

The FTC ordered this language to appear in future ads:

"Contrary to prior advertising, Listerine will not prevent colds or sore throats or lessen their severity."

The manufacturer, Warner-Lambert Co., Morris Plains, N. J., called the order "unfounded" and said it would appeal it to the federal courts, including the Supreme Court, if need be.

"Listerine advertising is based on the latest scientific evidence relating to colds and does not suggest that Listerine prevents colds," a company spokesman said.

## Bush nomination to head CIA goes to full Senate

George Bush's nomination to head the CIA won 12-4 approval by the Senate Armed Services committee Thursday shortly after President Ford ruled him out of the vice presidential running next year. The action appears to assure confirmation by the Senate, which will take up the nomination after it returns Jan. 19 from the holiday recess. Ford named Bush to replace William E. Colby, whom he dismissed in the recent administration shakeup.

Gregg Allman's marriage to television star Cher found little favor with his grandmother, Mrs. Myrtle Allman. "She doesn't wear enough clothes," the white-haired Nashville matron once told reporters. The silky singer and her husband, however, took time out this week to pay her a call. "She was so sweet," Mrs. Allman bubbled. "She was campaigning everything."

A \$30,000 pair of earrings belonging to the wife of Sen. Jacob Javits, Wednesday from the couple's luxurious apartment on Manhattan's East Side, police reported. A spokesman

## People

said Marion Javits told detectives she discovered the "teardrop" diamond earrings missing Wednesday night.

State District Judge Richard Armstrong of Tulsa, Okla., who vows he's not a male chauvinist, said Thursday men generally dominate women in criminal partnerships and therefore deserve more severe punishment. His theory was put into practice this week when refused to reduce the sentence of a Tulsa man given a prison term four times longer than his female co-defendant on the same armed robbery charge.

Mrs. Exner declined to give her age, but county records showed it as 35. That would mean she was 20 when Kennedy went to Las Vegas Feb. 7, 1960, to address the Women's Democratic Club of Clark County the following night. She said that was when she met the President.

Chicago suburb home last June a week before he was to testify before the committee, and Roselli.

She said the relationship was of a "personal nature" but the friendship "in no way related to or affected my relationship with Jack Kennedy . . ."

She dodged repeated questions about whether she was Kennedy's mistress, saying the facts had been documented and stored so "the full story will be told" later.

Monaghan said Thursday she put her experiences down on a series of tape recordings. He adamantly denied the news conference was called to promote the sale of her story saying, "It was called because she wasn't a go-between."

"I can at this time emphatically state that my relationship with Jack Kennedy was of a close, personal nature and did not involve conspiratorial shenanigans of any kind," she said Wednesday.

She said she had no knowledge of a CIA plot against Castro and was not a conduit between Kennedy and the two Mafia bosses.

She said she saw Kennedy after during the 54 weeks of their relationship, including 20 times at the White House where she was free to call him and have lunch with him.

Mrs. Exner declined to give her age, but county records showed it as 35. That would mean she was 20 when Kennedy went to Las Vegas Feb. 7, 1960, to address the Women's Democratic Club of Clark County the following night. She said that was when she met the President.

## JFK's mystery friend hunts way to tell 'full story'

**SAN Diego (UPI)** — The glamorous and mysterious "close friend" of John F. Kennedy plans to reveal more about her relationship with the late President, her attorney said Thursday.

The attorney for Judith Campbell Exner said she met with CBS "60 Minutes" representatives shortly after telling reporters Wednesday of her friendship with Kennedy.

Attorney Bryan Monaghan declined to say if an offer was made to appear on the program but left the door open to potential bids from other interested parties by saying, "We're looking for the proper forum to tell this complicated story."

"We talked to 60 Minutes, but we're not making any deals," he said. "We're looking at all alternatives. We want the story told right."

"It may be a book, or series of articles or television interview, but it certainly is not going to be further news conferences."

The mystery woman emerged from 15 years of obscurity when bits of her life crept into secret Senate Intelligence Committee testimony about CIA assassination plots. In a news conference she disclosed that she had a personal relationship with two Mafia figures at the same time she was seeing the President.

Appearing before 60 reporters, she said she never discussed her relationship with Kennedy when seeing Chicago Mafia chief Sam Giancana and his associate John Roselli, who were hired to kill Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

In a prepared statement, she said she knew Giancana, shot down in his

Chicago suburb home last June a week before he was to testify before the committee, and Roselli.

She said the relationship was of a "personal nature" but the friendship "in no way related to or affected my relationship with Jack Kennedy . . ."

She dodged repeated questions about whether she was Kennedy's mistress, saying the facts had been documented and stored so "the full story will be told" later.

Monaghan said Thursday she put her experiences down on a series of

# Angolan crisis prompts concern on Capitol Hill

by STEVE BROWN

Congressional concern increased Thursday about American involvement in the civil war in mineral-rich Angola.

Both of Illinois' senators and the Northwest suburb's two congressmen questioned American involvement there and indicated they were opposed to the use of any U.S. troops in the war between a Soviet-backed liberation group, MPLA, and groups supported by the U.S. and a number of African nations.

U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., introduced a resolution calling for a cut-off of grain shipments to Russia if that country continues to send support to the civil war.

U.S. REP. ABNER J. Mikva, D-Ill., said he and U.S. Rep. William Cohen, D-Maine, introduced a resolution to modify the War Powers Act to require that the President inform Congress on the Angolan situation.

Congressional leaders were critical of reports that \$60 million in military aid has been funneled through the Central Intelligence Agency to non-Communist groups.

The Senate, meeting for the second straight day in an unusual closed-door session, refused to approve more covert aid to anti-Soviet forces there. Senate Democrats have introduced an amendment to the \$112.4 billion defense appropriations bill to prohibit the use of any of those funds for military aid to Angola.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said an apparent filibuster attempt by Republicans may force him to keep the senate in session through Christmas arguing the aid question.

The Ford administration has refused to publicly describe the type of aid it wants to send to Angola. There were also reports Ford has been talking with Soviet leaders in an effort to get them to drop their support of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola.

U.S. SEN. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said it would be wasteful and futile to continue to spend CIA money in the country, which recently gained independence from Portugal on Nov. 11. The country is located on the western coast of Africa between the Congo Republic, Zaire and Southwest Africa.

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, said the situation should be of concern to America and all of the black African nations. He said the nation has valuable mineral deposits and agricultural areas. He also noted the seaports in the country provide an important link for other countries like Zaire to export goods by sea.

"Congress should be informed, but there should be no use of troops,"

Crane said. He indicated updated reports on the fighting there would dictate whether the U.S. should provide military aid.

Crane indicated he has not reviewed the resolution on the War Powers Act, but stated the congressional briefings might have to take place in private sessions.

"We should call to the attention of the world this blatant Soviet imperialistic effort to take over this newly independent nation."

CRANE SAID while he suspects Congressional leaders were advised of American involvement in Angola, he believes closer scrutiny of U.S. actions there is necessary.

"It would be very unwise for us ever to consider putting American troops there. Let the African nations provide the troops, U.S. troop involvement does not serve any U.S. interest," Crane added.

Crane said he visited Angola two years ago, and that he was impressed with how vital the ports were to other nations.

U.S. officials have become increasingly concerned about the situation in Angola since reports revealed that massive amounts of Soviet aid are going to the country, and between 3,000 and 4,000 Cuban troops have joined other Communist-backed forces there.

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# Officials tighten policy on accepting gifts

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs.

"Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies shows that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing gifts.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgement when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights village personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

THE PRACTICE of giving gifts to government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigars would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the

office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued at \$25 was once returned, he said.

A basket of fruit was the only gift received by the Village of Hoffman Estates last year, said John Dixon, assistant village manager. The basket was given to Little City in Palatine, a home for handicapped children. Most gifts are returned, Dixon said. When gifts are offered he said he often tells vendors he would prefer a discount on merchandise ordered by the village or payment of freight charges on orders.

THE VILLAGE of Mount Prospect used to have a gift policy, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert, but officials were continually running into problems enforcing it because it applied to the smallest gifts as well as the more valuable ones.

The matter was hotly debated this year with Trustee Theodore J. Watenberg calling for a "payola policy" preventing employees from accepting gifts. The village now has a general policy that employees should not accept "payola."

All local school districts have rules against acceptance of gifts and some go so far as to discourage students and teachers from exchanging gifts to avoid hurting the feelings of those who do not receive gifts or cannot afford to buy them.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has run into the same sort of problem in recent years. The village used to al-

low employees to accept gifts as long as they were reported to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

Conflicts arose when those employees who did not receive gifts became indignant toward the giver. Larson made a strict rule a year ago that no one is allowed to accept gifts. Letters to that effect were sent to the village's business associates.

The Village of Palatine sent letters to its vendors last month.

"To protect the integrity of the government of the Village of Palatine in its dealings with its suppliers and to assist you in providing the citizens of Palatine with the lowest prices possible, this office has prohibited all of its employees from accepting any holi-

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## Schools

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A Christmas open house will be held today for parents of kindergarten students at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Students will sing songs and refreshments will be served. Parents of youngsters in the morning classes should come at 10:30 a.m. and parents with youngsters in the afternoon classes should come at 1:30 p.m.

### Sacred Heart High School

Class rings will be presented to juniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, in a ceremony entitled "Carrousel of Time" at noon today.

The traditional junior ring ceremony will begin with a mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Vitro in the school gym. Each junior will be presented with a rose by a sophomore and will receive her ring from a person of her choice.

A punch reception will be hosted by the sophomores following the ceremony. A luncheon will also be prepared for the juniors by their mothers and will be served in the school cafeteria.

### High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's marching band has been invited to entertain Sunday at the Detroit Lions final football game of the season in Pontiac, Mich.

The band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, will be performing in the pre-game ceremonies and the half-time show for the Lions' fans.

The Elk Grove High School student newspaper has received the highest award of the National Scholastic Press Assn. for the fourth consecutive semester.

The Guardian was rated All-American for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year, placing the paper in the top 12 per cent of high school newspapers in the nation.

The student publication also received a Mark of Distinction award for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Editor-in-chief of the Guardian last year was Mary Levandowski, now a journalism student at Northern Illinois University and winner of the Edward J. Nell Memorial scholarship presented by the Quill and Scroll Society, another scholastic press group.

More than 1,000 books were collected by members of the Robert Frost chapter of the National Honor Society at Forest View High School, in a book drive to benefit needy children.

The chapter also will donate paperback books to the Forest View High School Library and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The chapter's next project is a Christmas cookie sale, the proceeds of which will benefit the school's performing arts scholarship fund.

### In general . . .

To assist elementary school mathematics teachers attain an understanding of metric system concepts, the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board will sponsor a series of five workshops beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The series is open to all elementary school teachers in the Chicago area.

Advance registration is necessary by Monday. The fee is \$5. For information contact Sister Margaret Hass, 527-3200.

Camp Sheleg, a midwinter day camp, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will be held at Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster, Skokie.

The program for children ages 8 to 11 will be conducted Monday through Friday, Dec. 22-28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 427-5570.

Sonja Bark Clary, an Arlington Heights resident, has received several honors recently for her work in the field of learning disabilities. Mrs. Clary has been chosen for inclusion in: "Outstanding Teachers in Exceptional Education," first edition, "Who's Who of American Women," "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era," "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans," "The World Who's Who of Women," and the "Dictionary of International Biography," all for the 1975-76 editions.

Mrs. Clary's career includes teaching learning disabilities at both the elementary and secondary levels, and clinical and teaching responsibilities at the Achievement Center at Purdue University. Currently she is director of the Achievement Center for Children with Learning Disabilities in Deerfield.

### High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School students have been bringing canned goods to the school for the annual holiday food drive sponsored by the Student Council. The Salvation Army will distribute the items to needy Chicago area families before the holidays. The drive will close today and record albums will be awarded to homeroom students who donate the most cans.

Daniel Holbrook, Maine North High School's language department chairman, recently attended the national French College Level Examination Program.

The program was developed to enable nontraditional and traditional students to earn college credit by examinations.

Holbrook meets with the French committee twice a year to review and select the program's French items. He also spent 11 years working with the preparation of the Advance Placement Program in French.

Maine West High School's Deca Gold Club, a chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, has elected its officers and made committee appointments for the 1975-76 year. Club officers are: Arvid Casler, president; Linda Behm, vice president; Cheryl Lange, secretary; Janis Hoag, treasurer; and Debbie Lee, parliamentarian.

Appointments are: photographer, Mark Gibson; historian, Carol Weber; and reporter, Debbie Huard. Committee chairmen elected are: Ed Hirsch, educational; Joyce Pramschefer, special events; Terry Carlson, finance; and Darlene Vistain, social.

Maine East High School debaters Jeff Ginsburg, Sue Fry, Steven Pietrick and Jeff Nye recently competed at the Northwestern University tournament. At Glenbrook South's tournament Ginsburg, Miss Fry, Art Lachman, and Ann Gillespie competed. Ginsburg was rated the seventh top speaker, and the team of Ginsburg and Miss Fry went to the semifinal round and finished third.

Northern Illinois University had a debate tournament recently in which Maine East was represented by Pietrick, Nye, Howard Isenstein, and Jim Dash.

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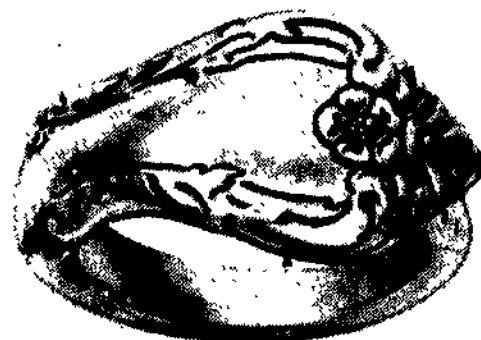
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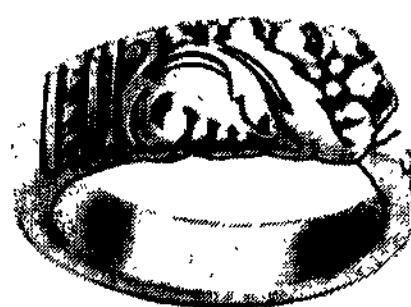
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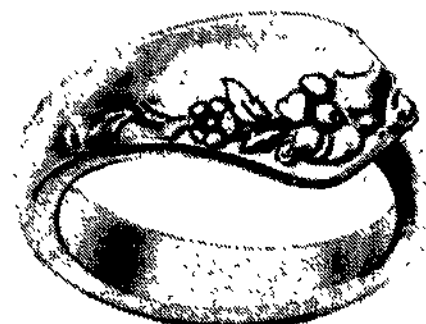
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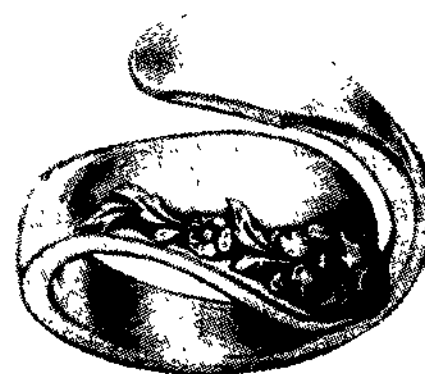
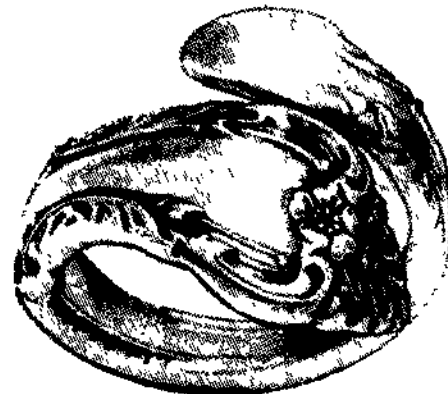
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# Arlington Federal

# House fails in override attempt, tax hike Jan. 1

(Continued from Page 1)

also labelled it a "spiteful act."

Mikva said the override attempt failed because House Republicans failed to cross over and vote with the Democrats.

"THERE IS no such thing as a veto proof Congress when the President decides to crack the whip. Obviously he believes this is good economics and good government. We don't think it's good politics and not even good eco-

nomics," Mikva said.

He explained the Democrats are unwilling to go along with voting for a spending ceiling at this time, because Ford has not presented his budget for fiscal 1977.

"How can we put a ceiling on a budget that we have not even seen," Mikva said, noting Ford will not submit the budget until next month.

Mikva and others accused Ford of being unwilling to compromise on the

tax relief measure because of his upcoming primary fights with Ronald Reagan.

"There is no way we can go along with the political machinations of a president who is running in a primary in January," said House Democratic leader U.S. Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass.

A SPOKESMAN for Ford said the president was "obviously quite pleased" by the house vote. He also called on Congress to pass legislation incorporating the tax relief plan with a "clear commitment by Congress to cut the growth of federal spending."

For a family of four earning \$10,000 annually, the tax increase would amount to an additional \$216 a year. For the same size family earning \$8,000 a year, the tax increase is \$265 and at the \$15,000 income level the increase is \$145. For a single person, the increase is \$127 at the \$5,000 income level, \$182 at \$8,000 and \$151 at \$10,000.

A Senate leader reported he was considering a new bill which would extend the tax relief and incorporate some agreement for spending limits which would allow Republicans to support the measure if Ford vetoes the bill again.

U.S. Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., predicted no other attempts will be made this week to pass tax relief legislation.

"This is our final vote, we're not going to have another opportunity. God only knows we tried," Ullman said.

## New York gets U.S. aid; bill gives immediate help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed into law a bill providing \$2.3 billion in short-term loans to New York City, enabling the city to start receiving federal relief, possibly before the week is over.

Within a few days, Treasury Sec. William E. Simon is expected to make the first loan to help the city avert default. The loan will probably be for \$130 million to \$140 million.

The loan money was contained in a catchall \$10.3 billion appropriation bill which also carried \$5 billion for unemployment compensation benefits, \$1.75 billion for food stamps and funds for a number of other government programs. Ford signed it without any ceremony or statement.

UNDER THE PROGRAM, New York state, on behalf of the city, will be able to borrow up to \$2.3 billion to cover short periods during the next 30 months when its expenditures exceed tax collections, which come in sporadically.

Loans must be repaid at the end of each fiscal year and Simon is authorized to refuse to make a loan any time he feels there is a "reasonable" likelihood the city will not be able to repay.

In Congress, where up to \$7 billion

in federally guaranteed loans for up to 19 years were proposed, some supporters of the city felt the loan program might be inadequate and the city would still default on its obligations, go into bankruptcy and come under the financial control of a federal judge.

AND A DANGER still exists that New York state, which also has been unable to sell bonds, will default this spring.

Bills proposed by Ford to facilitate bankruptcy by big cities have passed both houses, but a final compromise version must still be written.

Ford's proposal for \$2.3 billion in short-term loans was accepted by Congress because it was apparent more generous Democratic bills could not pass.

"Half a loan is better than none," said Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis. "We should not harbor the illusion that the problem is solved."

Ford initially opposed any aid, but relented after state officials adopted a plan to cut city expenses, raised taxes, borrowed \$2.5 billion from employee pension funds, declared a "moratorium" on \$1.6 billion in debts due before June 30, 1976 and convinced banks to accept lower interest and longer terms on city bonds.



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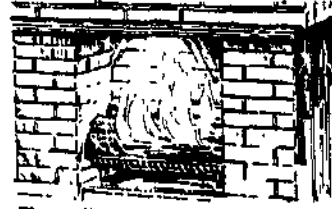
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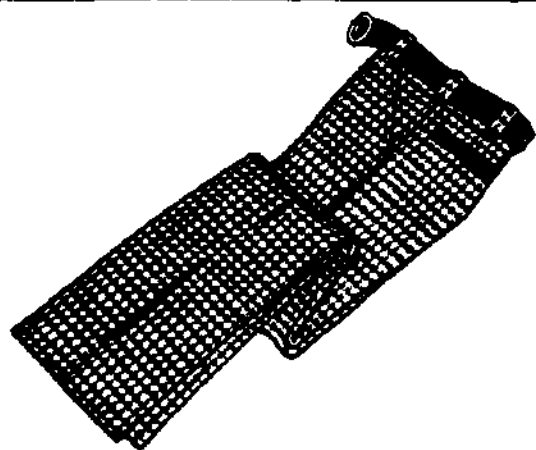
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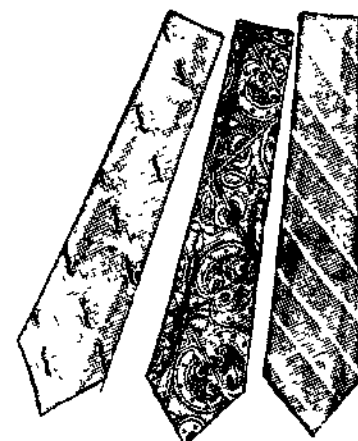
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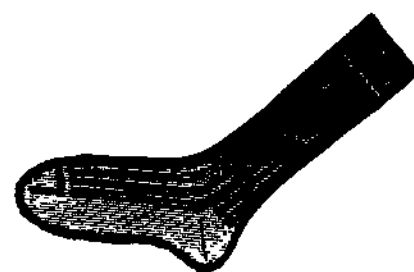
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### The way we see it

# Revenue sharing aids local units

Philip M. Crane has a lot to learn about the financial needs of government in the Northwest suburbs.

We won't disagree with the fact that Crane, our four-term local Congressman, was being philosophically consistent when he said this week he opposes an extension of revenue sharing.

But Crane, when it comes to the needs of the suburbs, is just plain wrong.

When revenue sharing was adopted five years ago under a Republican administration, we, too, had reservations about its possible misuse. We feared that the program would become a massive boondoggle to feed the brick-and-mortar, rather than the human, needs of our area.

Since its adoption, we've watched revenue sharing become a worthwhile and even necessary contributor to improving the quality of life in the suburbs. Its use has been monitored carefully and for the most part these tax monies have been applied wisely.

The townships, in particular, have used revenue sharing well. They've developed a host of people-oriented programs to serve the elderly, youths and the underprivileged.

But all local government also has learned that revenue sharing is a godsend as recession and inflation have reduced the

amount of local tax money available to government.

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert puts it this way: "This program came into effect when we really didn't need it. There was a prosperous economy, and some municipalities actually had a cash surplus. Today we really need it and cannot afford to lose it."

Philip Crane opposes revenue sharing on philosophical grounds. He supports the idea of keeping local tax dollars in local communities, but he says revenue sharing doesn't accomplish that end.

But what he misses is that all local forms of government rely on tax collection by higher levels of government. A municipality, for example, must rely on county, state and federal tax funds in order to survive. That's the way the system works.

In suburban areas and in big cities, local units of government no longer are able to support their necessary services through the direct taxing and fee levying authority granted them.

Tax money from higher levels of government has become a necessary and helpful part of their budgets. Revenue sharing, taken as a whole, has improved the quality of government in the Northwest suburbs, and we think Crane is neglecting his constituents if he votes "no" next month to an extension of the program.

## County board members opt for open process

Suburbanites have good reason to be pleased by the announced plan the five suburban Republican Cook County commissioners have said will be used to find a replacement for Comr. Floyd Fulle.

The plan calls for nominations for the vacant post from both the Republican Party and civic organizations and will involve a public screening of the candidates by the five remaining suburban commissioners.

The plan holds real promise that the selection of the new county board member will not be determined by a group of party insiders who will keep the job within their close-knit ranks.

Shortly after Fulle resigned his post after being convicted, we recommended that such an open procedure be adopted to fill the vacancy.

The five commissioners, who under the law have the sole power to fill Fulle's seat, could have opted for a procedure which would place them behind a closed door—isolating the public which will not have a chance to vote for their choice for two years.

They have not taken that option, however, and if they now take care to make the candidate screening more than just a cosmetic public relations action, they will have gone a long way toward eliminating the tarnish that Fulle's conviction has put on the county Republican party.

County board members should be aware that they will be watched to see how genuine their commitment to openness actually is. They have taken a good first step. The final test will be when Fulle's replacement, hopefully the best qualified person, is named.

## Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)  
MONTREAL, Dec. 19 — A contingent of from 300 to 400 Iroquois from Caughnawaga presented American Gen. Wooster with a wampum belt of peace and pledged to serve the Americans as long as "the sun and moon endure."



A constituent here is asking about revenue sharing, sire!

## 'Biesterfield really village street'

To all in favor of the Biesterfield exit to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Biesterfield Road runs through the village of Elk Grove and is really more of a village street, which is used by our children and ourselves to get to our pool, our schools, our parks, our shopping center, etc.

I don't know what Brother Botten-dorf observes when he drives into the village or to the Medical Center via Biesterfield . . . but I'll tell you what I see: Too much high-speed traffic!

I invite all of you to take your children or their grandparents to the corner of Biesterfield and Wellington and attempt to cross Biesterfield. Better

yet, try crossing it in your car. It's not easy and more often it is a risky task.

NOW, IF I STILL have your interest, my second invitation is to have you proceed to Arlington Heights and Thorndale roads. Observe the high speed of trucks traveling east on Thorndale after exiting from I-90. For your further interest, count the number of vehicles that travel through a late amber or red light. Some blow their horns so you have some chance to know they are coming through. Think about this danger to our children.

So you see, if we invite this traffic

to Biesterfield Road, the results would scare me, and it should scare him and the rest of you who are pushing for something you really can live without.

I would hope the powers-to-be will not be too easily swayed by your paper and the people who are anxious about developing a real village danger. The Village of Elk Grove has a responsibility to itself, and then the surrounding community. I would like to know who in the village thinks this is a good thing for the people of Elk Grove and why.

Bud Krueger  
Elk Grove Village

## 'Advertising of drug prices would benefit larger firms'

Your Dec. 8 editorial about prescription price posting closed with the thought that it (the price posting) could "provide a dose of competition to the drug industry that's long overdue." Let me clue you in, please: there is no competition possible between large chain stores (the ones who are so eager to publish prices) and independent pharmacies. Consider the economic facts of life. Could the Mom and Pop grocery stores compete with the large grocery chains? The big chains have (1) warehouses in which they store great quantities of items which they (2) were able to purchase more cheaply because they bought in bulk, (3) the whole process being controlled by computers and scores of marketing, accounting, and advertising personnel, (4) all of which is paid for by large sums of corporate funds which are either held by the company or can be more readily gotten on loan by a big company than a small person. The independent pharmacist performs all of the functions of operation by himself, or with a partner, using money which he borrowed from relatives and friends and banks. The independent pharmacist comes out looking bad when prescription prices are advertised, and that is why many pharmacists have wished that price advertising would not come to pass.

Now let's talk about "gouging," which is related to the above only because the accusation is made when the facts are not known by consumer groups. To really get the facts, ask the State of Illinois how many independent pharmacies have gone out of business in the last five years. I don't know the exact figure, but I know it is a large number, and think you will be amazed. Do people go out of business because they "gouged" their customers? If we all go out of business, it will be because we could not compete financially with the big chains, not because we charged too much for prescriptions.

SO WHO CARES, you say? As long as you can get your prescriptions cheaper, why should anyone care? It's up to you to see if the following facts suggest future problems for you.

Did you know that some chains feature loss-leaders, like birth-control pills? (Pretty nice, isn't it, getting them for less than it cost the store?)

Did you know that some chains take only a 10 per cent above cost mark-up on their prescriptions? Anyone who knows anything about running a business will know that you can't cover overhead and salaries on a 10 per cent mark-up. So, then, where do they get the money to keep the pharmacy in business? Well, you know that store that's connected to the pharmacy, the grocery store? You really pay the difference in what your prescription should cost you when you buy your higher-priced groceries next door. Their other businesses, like department stores and grocery stores, pay for the running of the pharmacy. Why don't you try checking and see if grocery prices are not cheaper at a store that doesn't have a large pharmacy?

All right, but what does this mean for the future? Again, if you know anything about business, you know that a corporation will not continue forever to run a part of itself at a loss, like the 10 per cent profit store above. What are they up to? What could be their motive in selling at such low prescription prices? Could it be that they are trying to drive all independents out of business? No! No? If you have another theory as to their plans, I would like to hear it.

Then what, when there are only chain drug stores? Will the large corporation with grocery, drug and department outlets need to run their pharmacies at a loss? Guess whose prices are going right up to their proper level? Maybe by that time the department store outlet will be sagging economically, and prescription prices will have to be raised to support that department.

If you think that this theory is far out, ask your local independent pharmacist or accountant or economist or business person what he or she thinks of its possibility.

AND WHAT DOES the consumer get out of it? Lower prices for awhile. Maybe an overworked pharmacist who is too busy filling too many inexpensive prescriptions to have time for consultation about a problem. The chance of getting to like a pharmacist, only to have him transferred to another store, or city, at the whim of the company. The chance of getting a poor pharmacist, someone who deserves the derogatory term "pill counter," at one visit, and a good pharmacist the next time. What's a good one? One who keeps up with the latest developments and can spot drug interactions and errors in prescriptions being passed by addicts. By the way, do you know how much time pharmacists spend on the phone? Doctors are human, as we all are. They make mistakes in dosage sometimes when they write prescriptions. Or they need their attention called to the fact that they wrote for a drug to which the patient is allergic, or for a drug which cancels out the effects of another drug which the patient is also taking.

Of course I am prejudiced, but from what I have seen, the independent cares more about you. He is captive in his store for the better part of the whole waking day. Ask the wives and children of pharmacists for verification. If you have a question, the good pharmacist will have time to answer it for you, or tell you he'll try to find out for you. If you have a complaint, "the buck stops" there. He has a stake in pleasing you and your community. Your business is vital to him. He owns the store.

Will the independent pharmacist survive? It could go either way. One good thing we have going for us is the intelligence of the present-day consumer. We can look at the demise of the corner grocery store. But, then again, buying groceries is not the same as caring for one's health, is it?

Marilyn Novak, R.Ph.  
Arlington Heights

## Fence post letters to the editor

### NORTRAN number always busy?

A recent article in your paper told of how NORTRAN was setting up some new routes on a trial basis to serve the area. I have tried repeatedly to call NORTRAN's information number (824-2111) to get further information on these routes. The number is constantly busy at all times of the business day. How are people supposed to ride the new buses if they do not know where these buses are going?

It seems that with all the money the RTA is spending on new equipment and administrative salaries, that no one has come up with the simple idea of publishing a map and a schedule of these different routes. The map could be published in the paper for far less than the \$60,000 it costs for one or two new buses, and it would let potential riders know how they can use their new transportation system.

Leonard A. Buss  
Mount Prospect

(Editor's note: We tried the NORTRAN information four times Tuesday afternoon and received a busy signal once.)

### 'Personal decision'

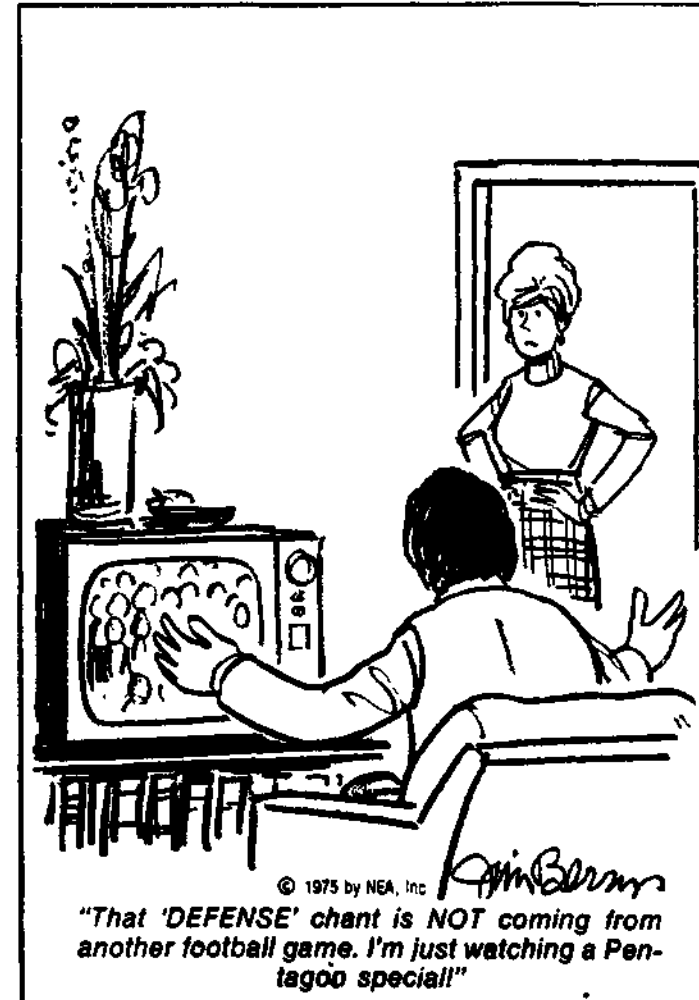
I am very tired of the bleeding heart anti-abortion campaign that has been appearing in The Herald lately.

Having a child is a personal decision, not one to be forced on you by some outdated antiquated idea on when life begins. It is my strong belief that life begins and ends with brain activity.

Woman has the right to control her body which is the right to say when she will bear her child.

Betty Greene  
Arlington Heights

## Berry's World



© 1975 by NEA, Inc.



# Only he makes his rounds on foot

## Meet Bill Dobbins—a man who's busier than Santa

When the young man steps forward to shake hands, there's an incredible urge to babble. "For cripes sake, it's Johnny Morris all dressed like a post-al carrier!"

But that's absurdly impulsive because it's not Morris, the Chicago Bear receiver turned sports announcer.

No, this is Bill Dobbins of Rolling Meadows, a good American worker who insists that pride must count for something in every job and wonders if perhaps labor strikes might be wrecking his country.

Bill Dobbins punches the Mount Prospect Postal Service office clock at 6:30 each morning. There used to be long overtime hours during the Christmas season when men started their long day much earlier.

BUT OUR government's beloved Postal Service has fallen upon oceans of red ink. There's very little money for paying overtime wages.

So Dobbins and thousands of carriers nationwide are working harder and faster during their eight daily hours. He is thankful that most customers seem to understand why their mail is slower.

If you live near downtown Mount Prospect, on streets named Main, Willie or Pine, then keep a watch for Bill Dobbins next week and greet him with a hearty, "Merry Christmas!"

That's the route which Dobbins has walked with a few yearly variations, for more than seven of his eight postal service years.

It was an especially cold walk Wednesday morning, one which challenged the toes and froze the nose.

On the radio, they were saying temperatures had stuck at 10 degrees above zero, with a wind chill factor of 22 below.

Dobbins spent his first three hours shuffling more than 4,000 pieces of mail which he would distribute to at least 420 postal customers.

HIS ROUTE began at 10 a.m. when he stopped at the newly relocated unemployment compensation center which has just opened near Main Street and Central Road.

A man who was processing jobless Americans greeted Dobbins with a polite smile. A woman signed for a special letter, and Dobbins was gone in three minutes.

They know him well in the liquor store next door. There were the expected comments about cold weather.

This was the coldest Wednesday of the new winter, and you couldn't fry an egg on the sidewalk to save your life.

There were brief stops in three apartment buildings across the street. Dobbins was shuffling and stuffing when the downstairs apartment door flew open quite suddenly.

A very old lady stood in the stairwell below. She wore that unmistakable Christmas cheer smile.

"IS THERE anything too big for my mailbox?" the old woman asked her morning visitors.

Dobbins, a 27-year-old man of soft-spoken nature, answered with an unmistakable perk. "No, but if you wait a minute, I might give it all to you. How's that?"

The old woman was thankful and

Mike Klein's people

said many friends are remembering her this holiday season. In another moment, she was gone behind the wooden door.

Dobbins stuffed his mail into boxes at three apartment buildings. He remembered that once a man killed his wife and then himself here. That was a long time ago, though.

WE WALKED HIS route together until well past noon Wednesday. It's not often that postal carriers have company. They are possibly the fastest walkers alive, but Dobbins allowed he had slowed down for my sake.

There are days when it's a tough job. Temperature extremes don't bother him much. It's those cold and rainy days which get to a mail carrier's bones. You just keep getting wetter and colder.

Dobbins can look at most houses on his route and tell you the resident's name, whether they own a dog, something about the family car and whether the people read very much.

Some people just never seem to get any mail. They must watch television. Others can't get their fill of magazines.

Reader's Digest and National Geographic are the heaviest magazines he carries. "It seems like you'll have a whole bunch of them in a row," said Dobbins.

DOBBINS FIGURES there must be 10 or 15 Playboy magazine subscribers on his route.

It's the same trip each day. Down the sidewalk, up the front path, put the mail in the box, go back down the path and repeat the process again next door.

There are some folks he'll see more often than others. Dobbins says they'll wait to say hello. Some will offer a warm drink on cold days, a cold drink on warm days.

At Christmastime, a few will remember their postman who never misses a day, even the lousy days when everyone else stays in bed.

"I guess people must appreciate you," Dobbins said. "Sure, maybe you've done little favors for them, mailed some letters or something like that. But like I say, they just appreciate it."

WHAT'S THE challenge? Why does a man walk the same route day after week after year? Always knowing that only more routes lay ahead.

Eight years ago, Bill Dobbins figured this was better than working in a department store. He's never regretted that decision.

You see, Dobbins likes his job. "It all boils down to pride. If you like your job, you'll have pride," said Dobbins. "If you have pride, you'll like it. When I go home, I want to feel I've done a good job."



Bill Dobbins brings you Christmas joy and cards.

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**HAPPY NEW YEAR FILLED WITH HAPPINESS**  
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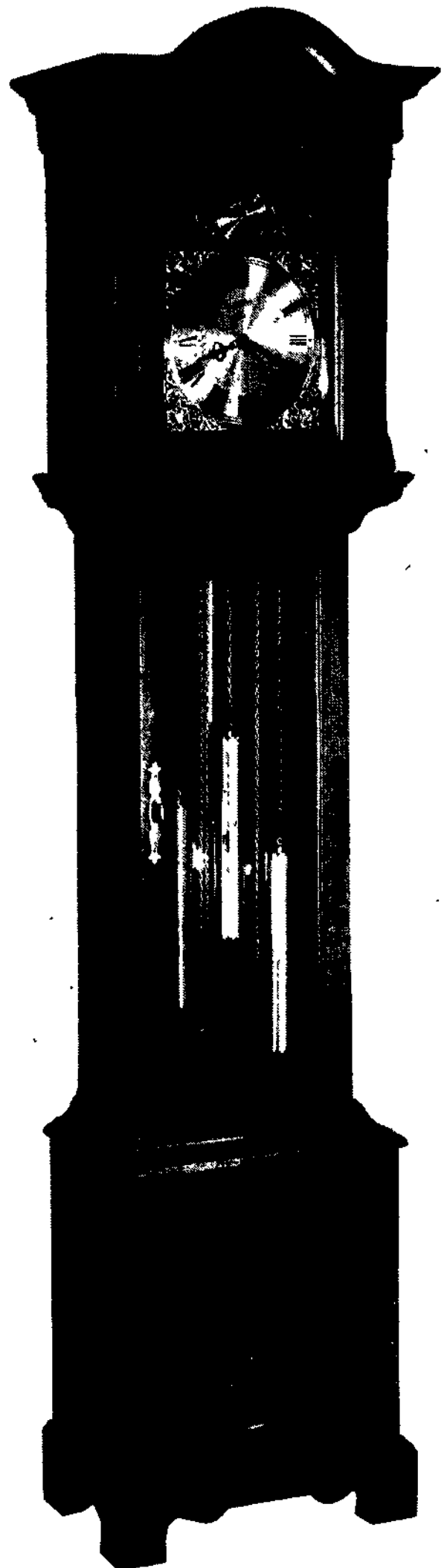
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Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribbs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



Carsons will deliver this Grandfather clock in time for Christmas and save you 150.00 to boot. sale 349.00

REG. 499.00! The clock you've always wanted, A Grandfather . . . in the classic traditional design you'll love adding to your family on Christmas. Crafted in solid cherry with a rich bordeaux finish. Fitted with a fine Westminster chime movement. And fronted with a handsome brass finished metal dial. "The Statesman" by Howard Miller. 74 1/2 x 18 3/4 x 11 1/4". And you can have it delivered by Christmas (within our regular delivery zone) even if you phone as late as Monday (but no later). Save through Dec. 24th. Hurry, while quantities last!



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## Square dance news

### SQUARE WHEELS

All area dancers are invited to join the Square Wheels Saturday night at the Irving School, 1250 Radcliffe, Buffalo Grove (two blocks south of Dundee Road on old Arlington Heights Road), from 8 to 11 p.m.

Calling the squares will be Jim Stewart, and Art and Ruth Youwer will cue the rounds. A banner is available and refreshments will be served. For information call 541-3036 or 729-7333.

### SWINGING SQUARES

The Schaumburg Swinging Squares Senior Citizens dance takes place every Tuesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Meinke Center, 220 E. Weath-

ersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Anyone 55 years or older is invited to come out and join the square dancing fun. It is strictly a Senior Citizens group which enjoys square dancing and invites other Senior Citizens to come out and join. Harry Glass is the club caller. More information can be obtained by calling Glass at 956-1055 or Joyce Paul, 529-2296, director of the Schaumburg Park District.

### HAPPY TWIRLERS

Happy Twirlers will hold its Christmas dance today from 8 to 10:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 766 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines. Chuck Jawarski will be the caller. All area dancers are invited, and all club members will provide refreshments.

The Happy Twirlers will sponsor beginners' round dance lessons starting Jan. 7. Art Youwer will be the caller for the 16-week session. For more information call 299-7542 or 824-4414.

### CLOVERLEAFS

Mount Prospect Cloverleafs will dance today from 8:30 to 11 p.m. at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St. (near Lincoln). Calling the squares will be Jim Smith.

The Cloverleafs dance at an advanced level, and refreshments will be served.

### FRIENDLY TWIRLERS

Due to the Christmas Holiday the regular Wednesday meeting of the Friendly Twirlers Senior Citizens Over 50 Square Dance Club has been canceled. The next dance will be Jan. 7, from 10 a.m. until noon, in the Randhurst Shopping Center Town Hall Room.

Lucy Knudsen will call the squares and rounds, and all area residents are invited to join. For information call 966-0261.

### GLASS SLIPPERS AND BOOTS

The Glass Slippers and Boots Square Dance will sponsor a Christmas dance Saturday at the Grantwood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. at Ridge Avenue, Elk Grove Village, from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Calling the squares will be club caller Harry Glass.

All area dancers are invited. For those who wish to participate, there will be a grab bag for \$1 or more.

A reminder to all area dancers: the Glass Slippers and Boots will sponsor a New Year's Eve Dance on Dec. 31 at the Grantwood School, from 8:30 p.m. until ???

Tickets are \$3 per person in advance and \$3.50 per person at the door, plus a pot luck dish. For tickets and information call 966-1055.

### NOTICE

A reminder to all square dance clubs. Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scalzitti. The deadline for the weekly Friday column is Tuesday.

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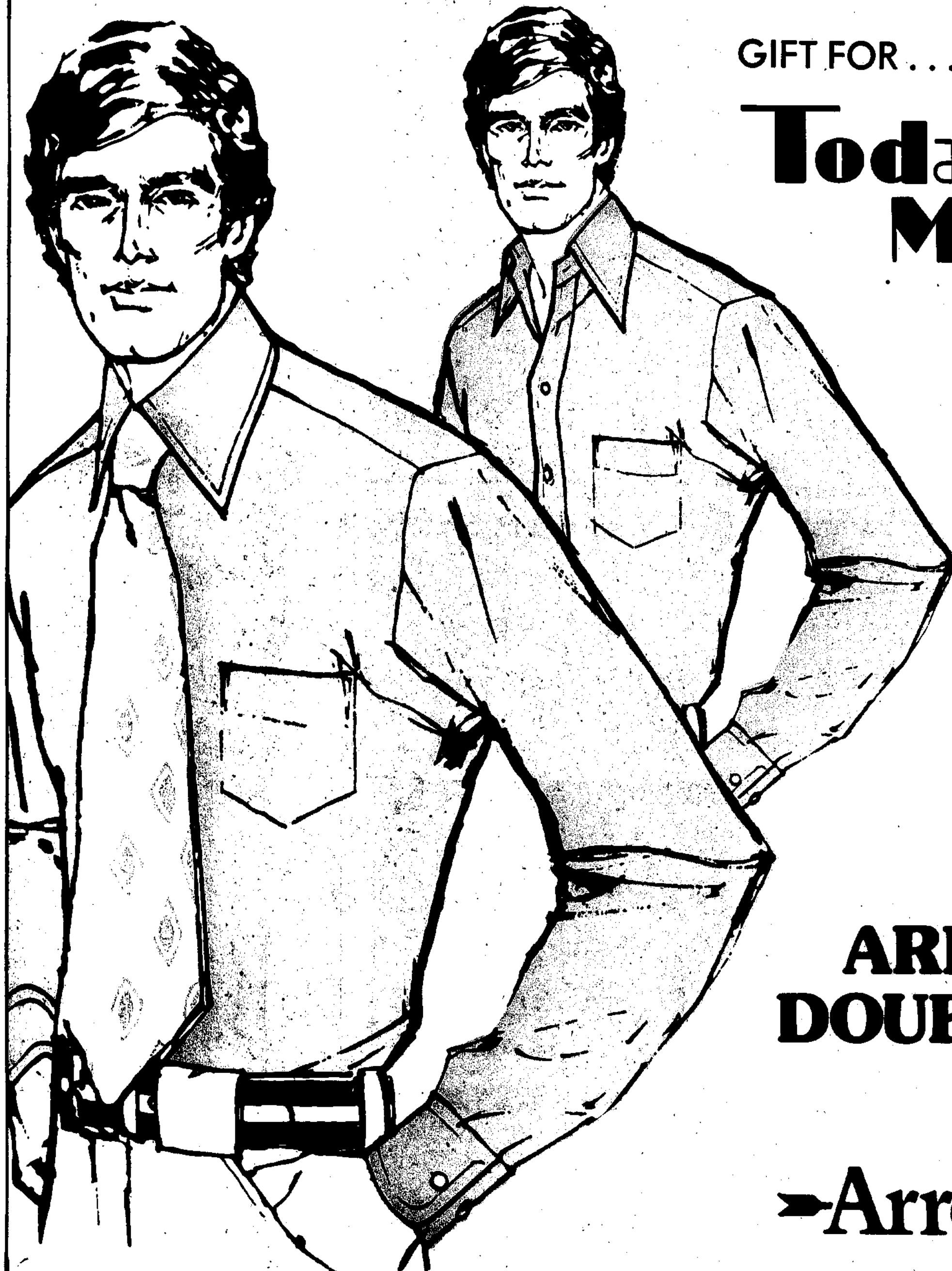
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ARROW  
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**→Arrow→**

Terrific when venturing solo . . . smashing inside a suit . . . especially an open-necked leisure suit . . . because this Arrow Doubler comes with contrast trim inside the collars and cuffs. Yours in easy-care, easy-wear solids . . . all the right colors. Get one on the double!

**\$11.50**

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



## A reminder to brides

If wedding bells will soon be ringing in your family, we want to hear them, too.

The Herald reminds brides-to-be of the deadlines in effect for reporting wedding news. Full information is printed on forms available in all the Herald offices.

For detailed wedding story (including gown descriptions) information is due within three weeks following wedding date. Information received in Herald office after three weeks and up to five weeks following wedding date will be used for a brief story or caption.

Accompanying picture should be a black and white glossy close-up photo (bouquet and up) of bridal pair or bride alone. At the discretion of the editors and the Herald photo department, color photos may or may not be used, depending on color tones, contrast and clarity. Small snapshots are not acceptable.

We suggest the bride or some member of the family select a photo for the newspaper immediately upon receiving photographer's proof. Better yet — have the photographer make a selection and send it immediately to the Herald office. Any delay may mean missing the deadline.

If your photographer cannot comply with deadlines, write-up will be published without a photo providing information is in the Herald office before the deadline.

The bride who wishes her photo returned may pick it up at the Herald office at 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, or send along a self-addressed envelope.

There is no charge for publishing dressed, stamped envelope.



**A HAPPY VOLUNTEER** in the Craft Corner at Lutheran Home for the Aged, Arlington Heights, is Lora Quinn. She and other women at the home staff the shop which sells items made by the residents year round. Open during visiting hours, 1:30 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. seven days a week, the corner is busiest during Christmas season.



## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Hiatal hernia affects patterns of living

I have a hiatal hernia. I've had it now for about four years. Every year I go for an X-ray of my stomach, and this time the doctor told me that this hernia went up into my chest. He never told me that before. All he said before was that I had the hernia in my stomach.

Dr. Lamb, is that so? How could it go up into my chest? Since I am 43 years old, he told me that there is nothing he can do for me. It hurts and is very uncomfortable. He gave me some Donnatal pills to take three times a day before meals. When I run out of pills, I'm supposed to go back to him.

Now, if he can't do anything for me, why go back? He didn't even tell me what to do for myself, what kind of food to eat or what to drink.

I don't smoke or drink alcohol. Would you please tell me what I can do for my hiatal hernia? I'm a nervous wreck over it.

Perhaps I can help. You have not understood your doctor completely. Let's start at the beginning.

We all have a hole in the diaphragm that separates the chest cavity from the abdomen. This hole is where the esophagus (food tube) passes through the diaphragm to join the stomach. The stomach is just under the diaphragm, literally lying just under the rib cage.

That hole enlarges in many people as they get older, and, when it is big enough, part of the stomach or the area of the stomach where it joins the esophagus slides through the hole into the chest cavity. That is what a hiatal hernia is, a protrusion or hernia of part of the stomach through the diaphragm into the chest cavity. So, you have had that as long as you have had a hiatal hernia. It is nothing new.

A very high percentage of people over 40 have them. Women develop them during pregnancy because of the enormous increase in pressure inside the abdominal cavity. That should give you some idea how abdominal obesity is related to developing a hiatal hernia. Fortunately, in young women, the condition doesn't often persist after pregnancy.

You can do a lot for problems related to hiatal hernia. What most people need to do are things they can do for themselves without a prescription. It involves changing a lot of your usual living patterns.

**TO KNOW ABOUT** what changes you need to make in eating, and even sleeping, send in 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Relax, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Just send your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

The Health Letter will give you some information on antacids you may need. The point in treating hiatal hernia is to avoid having any acid digestive juice leak backward into the lower esophagus. That causes "heartburn" or burning irritation in the pit of the stomach. It will also damage the lower esophagus in time. You should avoid lying down after eating, sleep with your bed elevated, avoid constricting garments around the waist, and develop a life style to help keep your stomach empty whenever you lie down.

Of course, you may need to lose weight if you have any problem with abdominal obesity. By doing all these things you can protect your lower esophagus and avoid future complications while relieving your current symptoms.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Frosty-looking windows with Epsom salts-beer

Dear Dorothy: Thought Anna Treuter and others would like the exact recipe for frosting a window with Epsom salts and beer. Dissolve four tablespoons of Epsom salts in one cup of beer and apply with a brush. The mixture crystallizes, dries beautifully and lasts a long time. Or, if you want to have it really frosty-looking, dab the mixture on with a facial tissue or terry cloth. The next day the project will be even more beautiful as it becomes more opaque and crystals form. When you're tired of it, a washcloth dipped in tap water does a perfect job of washing it away. — Mrs. J. E. Haygood

Dear Dorothy: We have a damp place over our mantel which comes and goes. There doesn't seem to be a leak around the chimney. We would like to paper the room, but first we'd like to know what to do about the mantel area. Any ideas? — Cynthia Cummings

It could be any of several things — damp soot on the inside of the chimney, porous brick on that side of your house or trees too close to the house so the area never gets thoroughly dry. If it were my place, I'd have a building contractor in to advise.

Dear Dorothy: While he was stationed in the Pacific, my husband was able to buy fried English peas. They were quick-fried and salted like peanuts. I tried fresh peas in hot grease and the peas exploded. Do you know how they can be made? — Mrs. B. M. Pollard

I'm struck dumb. Never heard of this. Maybe some reader has and can help us all out.

Dear Dorothy: While I always use a little cream of tartar in the meringue on my cream pies to keep it nice and high, I take the added precaution of keeping the pie to cool away from any drafts. — Rita Morris

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Greenerfields courses most it's offered

Twenty-eight courses will be offered during winter quarter at Greenerfields Unlimited, the continuing education center for women, 318 Happ Rd., Northfield. This is the largest course offering in Greenerfields nine-year history.

Beginning Monday, Jan. 19, classes will range from "Existentialism" to "Automobile Repair" with current events, investments, weight problems and poetry.

Although the majority of courses will be taught one day each week, three evening classes, three Saturday seminars and two Friday workshops will be offered.

Evening courses include "The Auto Mistique — Things my father never told me about my car," a practical course in auto mechanics for women to be taught at Stavin Oldsmobile, Highland Park, Thursdays, Jan. 29 to Mar. 4, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.; "The Single Self," Tuesdays, Jan. 20 to Mar. 23, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and "Challenging Charlie," where students will have the opportunity to challenge the teacher's opinions on current events in a home setting, 8 to 10 p.m., Feb. 4, 18, and Mar. 3.

SATURDAY workshops, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., include "Caution: Therapy May Be Hazardous To Your Health," Jan. 31; "A Day Of Centering," Feb. 21 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and "Investments Seminar For Men and Women," Mar. 6. Lunch is included in the course fee.

Friday's workshops will be held at Colby's Home Furnishings, Northbrook. Feb. 20, "Your Aging Parents and You" will be offered from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Mar. 12, "Anxiety And The Courage To Be" will be scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The \$20 fee for each day includes lunch.

Monday morning courses from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., beginning Jan. 19, are

"Existentialism" with James Lucas and "Life Skills: Preparing For Tomorrow, Today" with Drs. Gloria Lewis and Manny Silverman. Jan. 19 to Feb. 9, Dr. Lewis will teach "Assertiveness Training" and Feb. 16 to Mar. 22, she will teach "Peer Counseling." Both courses will be taught from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Silverman will teach "Self Concepts," Tuesday, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and Thalia Selz will conduct a "Writer's Workshop" on Tuesday during the same hours. Afternoons, Dr. Eugene Burger will lead "Eastern Wisdom: The Teaching and Practice of The Tao," and Jessie Potter will teach a class on "Sexual Awareness." Both classes take place 1 to 3 p.m.

DR. CHARLES BARBER'S "Keeping Current," James Lucas' "The Poet As Prophet," and Marjorie Crawford's "Seminar In Literature" are all scheduled Wednesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. In the afternoon, 1 to 3 p.m., Dr. Nancy Klahm Byram will teach "T.A. In Practice" and Nancy Robinson will be discussion leader for a new course, "Retirement Planning Seminar."

Thursday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, "Aspects of Western Civilization," lead by Dr. Barber; "Investments For Women," chaired by Gene Mackevich, and "Strength For These Times," conducted by Ben Richardson, are planned. Afternoon classes are Sandra Oriel's "Women's Consciousness Group" and Richardson's "Bicentennial Portraits," each taught from 1 to 3 p.m.

Classes wind up Friday mornings with "That Fat Feeling" lead by Jane Levenberg Gerber, 9:30 to noon, and "Estate Planning For Women," taught by Ruth Goldman, 9:30 to 11:30.

Schedules run from one day to 10 weeks, depending on the course. Fees range from \$18 to \$85. Brochures con-

taining course descriptions, fees, and registration information are available from Greenerfields Unlimited, 446-0525.

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flowers made out of fabric

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Actual Thumbprints that become framed pictures

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**"RECLINING NUDE"**

**"THE BUTTERFLY"**

**"A BOWL OF FRUIT"**

**"FLOWERS"**

## Birth notes

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**  
Richard Joel Kozmer Jr., Dec. 7 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kozmer, Elk Grove Village. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Porto, Elk Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kozmer, Niles.

Jason Thomas Treat, Dec. 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Treat, Palatine. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Villegas, Carpentersville; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Treat, Palatine.

Russell Todd Gebhart, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Gebhart, Wheeling. Grandparents: the Walker B. Morgans, Luverne, Ala.; the P. K. Gebharts, Tampa, Fla.

Charles Kenneth Czerak, Dec. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Czerak, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leuzzi, Mount Prospect; Steve Czerak, Chicago.

Tony H. Bevis, Dec. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bovis, Des Plaines. Brother of Peter, Tasos. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Panagiotis Boviatis of Greece.

and Mrs. Panagiotis Boviatis of Greece.

### OTHER HOSPITALS

Christopher Lee Fenneman, Nov. 28, Highland Park Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fenneman, Wheeling. Grandparents: the Kenneth Baldwins, Northbrook; the Herbert Fennemans, Charles City, Iowa.

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- language
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**CHICAGO: 710 W. JACKSON 263-6700**  
**NILES: 9026 MILWAUKEE 824-9018**  
**SCHAUMBURG: 32 E. GOLF (Zayre's) 884-9626**  
**LISLE: 1612 OGDEN 969-9712**

## Hansel and Gretel to benefit youth

The children's story "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented Monday by the Henrietta Szold Group of the Northwest Chapter of Hadassah, in conjunction with "The Kids Kompany."

The benefit performance will be held at 1:30 p.m., in Wheeling High School Auditorium, Hintz Road and Route 83, Wheeling.

Mrs. Sarelle Povitsky, 259-1139, or Mrs. Arlene Miller, 541-2196, have ticket information. Last minute tickets can also be bought at the door before the performance. Donation to the Hadassah's Youth Aliyah Fund is \$1.50.

## Area man charged with conspiracy

# 111 indicted in U.S. drug probe

A total of 111 persons, named in 59 separate indictments have been charged with violating federal drug laws, U.S. Atty. Samuel Skinner announced Thursday.

One of those indicted is a Des Plaines man, James P. Doyle, 721 Dallas, charged in a five-count indictment with conspiracy to distribute and the distribution of 6 ounces of heroin.

Large quantities of drugs were confiscated by federal agents in connection with the arrests, including 31 pounds of brown heroin; 4 pounds of cocaine, 16,000 tablets of LSD; 7 pounds of amphetamine powder; 5,000 amphetamine tablets; 10 ounces of pencyclidine and amounts of tuinal and preludin.

**BROWN HEROIN**, sometimes called "Mexican mud," is produced in Mexico or South America and has become the most common form of heroin in Chicago, Skinner said.

The street value of the confiscated drugs would exceed \$1 million, he said.

The drug arrests announced at a press conference in Chicago, represented the largest number of federal indictments to be returned at one time in the Northern District of Illinois in recent years. Skinner said, however, most of the indictments are not related.

Among the 111 persons arrested were two court reporters, Michael and Waverlyn Duff, both of Chicago, charged with selling cocaine at Chicago's Civic Center, where they work.

Also indicted was a physician, Dr. Ray Roy, Chicago, charged with writing false prescriptions for pre-ludin and tunal — two drugs used by addicts to prolong their "high"; and a Chicago patrolman, Terrence T. Creamer, Downers Grove, charged with the distribution of 23 ounces of heroin.

"ANYONE WHO thinks cocaine traffic is limited to the city's west and south sides is sadly mistaken," Skinner said.

Skinner also announced the Dec. 16 arrest of seven Chicagoans and the seizure of more than 13 pounds of 100 per cent pure white heroin. Each of those arrested was charged with the intent to distribute or distribution of the drug.

The 31 pounds of brown heroin represents a major supply for the Chicago area equal to at least 31,000 "fixes" for addicts, at a street value of \$50 to \$150 a fix, he said.

"The people indicted here are not addicts, but were involved in transactions where the amount of heroin would have been sold for subsequent redistribution on the street."

**SKINNER SAID** he was creating a "narcotics conspiracy unit" in his office which "will use the same techniques we've used to investigate and prosecute official corruption."

The new unit will use the federal grand juries to seek conspiracy indictments in drug cases, he said.

Skinner said defendants face a maximum 15 years imprisonment and a \$25,000 fine on each count of the heroin and cocaine indictments; and a maximum five years imprisonment and \$15,000 fine for distribution of the other drugs.

## Needs boards approval

### Commuter service-RTA pact near

A tentative agreement for the Regional Transportation Authority to purchase the Milwaukee Road commuter services was announced Thursday.

Subject to the approval of the railroad and RTA boards, the three-year agreement would provide the railroad with \$4.65 million during the first year in exchange for RTA control over its west and northwest commuter lines. Payments would be retroactive to July 1.

The arrangement is similar to one rejected by the Chicago and North Western Ry. last month. At that time North Western Pres. Larry Provo said the contract proposed by the RTA "contained provisions and re-

strictions so repressive and regressive that no rail management could agree to it."

**NEGOTIATIONS** with the Milwaukee Road started last spring, but reportedly began in earnest in August. The Milwaukee Road serves an estimated 30,000 commuters daily on its west and northwest lines.

"This is the first agreement between the RTA and a commuter railroad," said RTA Chairman Milton Pikarsky. "It is a major milestone in this agency's efforts to assure the citizens of northeastern Illinois that they will have safe, efficient and economical public transportation."

In addition to purchase price, the

agreement provides for incentive payments designed to encourage on-time service and increased numbers of passengers.

The railroad, which is currently on-time 95 per cent of the time, will receive \$2,000 a month for each per cent over 90 scheduling accuracy. Increased ridership will be encouraged by paying 1 cent for each additional passenger-mile over figures based on a two-year average.

"THE COMPENSATION in this agreement will give the railroad the money it needs to continue the good service to citizens who ride the Milwaukee Road," Pikarsky said.

The money from the RTA is expected to make a substantial dent in the railroad's deficit, which an RTA spokesman said was \$5.4 million last year.

"We welcome our new association with the RTA and we are happy that the long bargaining process has been fruitful," said William J. Quinn, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee Road. "With no small measure of help from our mass transit districts (including NORTAN) which have provided new cars and locomotives, we have built an excellent service in the market."

## Northwest Scout president named

Roger H. Klich, Park Ridge, was elected president of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America.

He previously served as chairman of the council's camping and finance committees, and as council vice president.

Klich holds Scouting's Order of the Arrow and Silver Beaver Award.


He is vice president of administration and finance for the Teletype Corp., Skokie, and also a regent of Luther College, Decorah, Iowa. He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children, Janice, Maren and Roger.

The Northwest Suburban Council is the fourth largest in Illinois. It includes Barrington, Elmhurst, Elk Grove, Leyden, Maine, Niles, Palatine,



Roger H. Klich

Schaumburg and Wheeling townships. The council takes in 475 packs, troops and posts with a combined membership of 15,000 boys.



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**Prospect Garage Door Co.**  
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Call 394-2400  
You name it . . . we'll sell it!



## To remain competitive

# Ford may drop car price hikes

Ford Motor Co. chairman Henry Ford II said Thursday that the company might reconsider its \$113 price increase if other auto companies don't follow suit with a second round of price hikes on 1976 models.

At a year-end news conference at

which he predicted a modest 12 to 15 per cent sales increase in 1976, Ford said his company would have to remain competitive. He said a decision on a rollback might come after Jan. 5.

"If General Motors doesn't follow, then we'll have to look at the market

and see if it's costing us sales," Ford said. "But it is something we had to do."

THE \$113 INCREASE on the average-equipped car was announced Monday, but is not due to take effect until Jan. 5. Until then, Ford said, he expects a lot of people will decide to order cars now at the lower price.

Ford, and company President Lee A. Iacocca, said car sales next year, including imports, would range between 9.8 and 9.9 million cars — a 12 to 15 per cent increase over 1975. In contrast, GM chairman Thomas A. Murphy predicted sales will jump 20 per cent to at least 10.25 million cars to make 1976 the third best sales year in history.

Ford also announced that its new mini-car, to be imported by mid-1977 from Europe, will be named the Fiesta. He predicted sales of around 100,000 of the Rabbit-sized cars the first year and said its success will determine if Ford will build its own mini-car in this country by the end of the decade.

Ford said he was concerned whether the industry's recovery from a two-year slump will be sustained if taxes are raised in 1976.

"WE HAVE TO WORRY about consumer confidence," he said, "Much of the recovery depends on whether people are willing to spend their money or put it into savings."

On a positive note, Ford and Iacocca said most of the sales gain in 1976 will be by U.S. built cars. Domestic car sales could reach about 8.3 million cars, an 18 per cent gain over this year, they said.

GM has backed up its optimistic prediction by scheduling the resumption of afternoon shifts at three assembly plants early next year in a move that will add 5,700 jobs. Ford has not indicated when it would further reduce its long-term layoffs that now stand at 15,825 workers.

The Ford executives also said the clean air standards still on the books for 1978 and those proposed for 1979 and 1980 could add at least \$300 to the cost of new cars as well as cutting into their fuel economy.

Clouding the outlook are sharp fluctuations in the money supply, the fiscal crisis in New York, conflicting signs from the leading economic indicators and next year's labor negotiations, Ford and Iacocca said.

(United Press International)

## Yearend buying pushes Dow Jones up 5.82 pts.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Year-end buying Thursday drove prices higher in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The market was jolted only briefly by the House of Representatives' failure to override President Ford's promised veto of legislation to extend tax cuts for six months into 1976 without an administration-demanded spending ceiling.

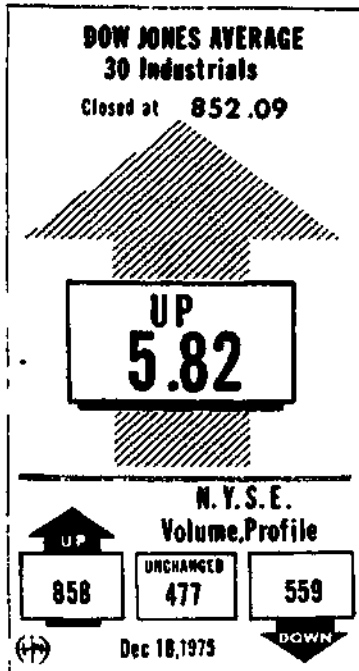
Investors were heartened by the Commerce Department report Thursday afternoon that corporate profits rose 17.5 per cent in the third quarter instead of 17 per cent reported originally.

THE DOW JONES industrial average, a 197-point winner Wednesday, gained 5.82 points to 852.09. It had been ahead more than four when the House veto override attempt failed. It lost about three of these points before moving ahead again.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.28 to 89.43 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased 10 cents. Advances topped declines, 858 to 559, among the 1,894 issues crossing the tape with 477 unchanged.

Volume totaled 18,040,000 shares, up from the 16,560,000 traded Wednesday.

Merck, a 3-5/8-point loser Wednesday, was the second most active Big Board issue, falling another 2 7/8 points to 69-7/8 on 192,000 shares. The high-multiple stock was hurt by reports the company expected lower fourth quarter earnings.



FMC Corp. led the Big Board activities, up 1/4 to 20 1/2 on 223,900 shares. Texaco was third, off 1/8 to 23-1/8 on 189,200 shares.

Prices closed a little changed in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex did not change. Volume totaled 2,030,000 shares, compared with 2,000,000 traded Wednesday.

## Post office tells holiday schedule

Regular mail deliveries will be made Dec. 26 and 27 and Jan. 2 and 3, Donald L. Swanson, Arlington Heights postmaster, said Thursday.

On Christmas Day and New Year's Day there will be no regular mail delivery or post office window service. Lockbox service and special delivery will be available in some areas.

Mail will be collected Christmas and New Year's days from mail boxes bearing a white star. These boxes are

located in front of main post offices, postal stations and branches, and self-service units. Mail also will be collected from local delivery boxes in those locations.

Post-Christmas mail is expected to be heavier this year than usual, Swanson said. Persons mailing early to avoid higher postage rates next year, and the delivery of Internal Revenue Service tax forms, are reasons for the expected increase, he said.

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Quartz Models  
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the true meaning of Christmas.

If you are unable to worship with us, our Christmas Eve Midnight Choral Eucharist and Christmas Day Festival Service of Holy Communion will be broadcast on **WWMM-FM, 92.7**



**Christmas at Saint Peter Lutheran Church**  
CHRISTMAS WORSHIP SERVICES

Date	Service	Time
December 24	Day School Kindergarten Christmas Eve Service	3:00 p.m.
	Day School Christmas Eve Service	4:30 p.m.
	Day School Christmas Eve Service	6:00 p.m.
	Day school Christmas Eve Service	7:30 p.m.
	Christmas Eve Midnight Choral Eucharist	11:00 p.m.*
December 25	Christmas Day German Service with Holy Communion	9:00 a.m.
	Christmas Day Festival Service of Holy Communion	11:00 a.m.*
December 31	New Year's Eve Service with Holy Communion	7:30 p.m.
January 1	New Year's Day Service with Holy Communion	10:00 a.m.

\*Broadcast Services, WWMM FM 92.7

All are invited to worship

**Pastors**  
Rev. R. O. Bartz  
Rev. K. V. Grotheer  
Rev. A. Frank

**111 W. Olive Arlington Heights 259-4114**

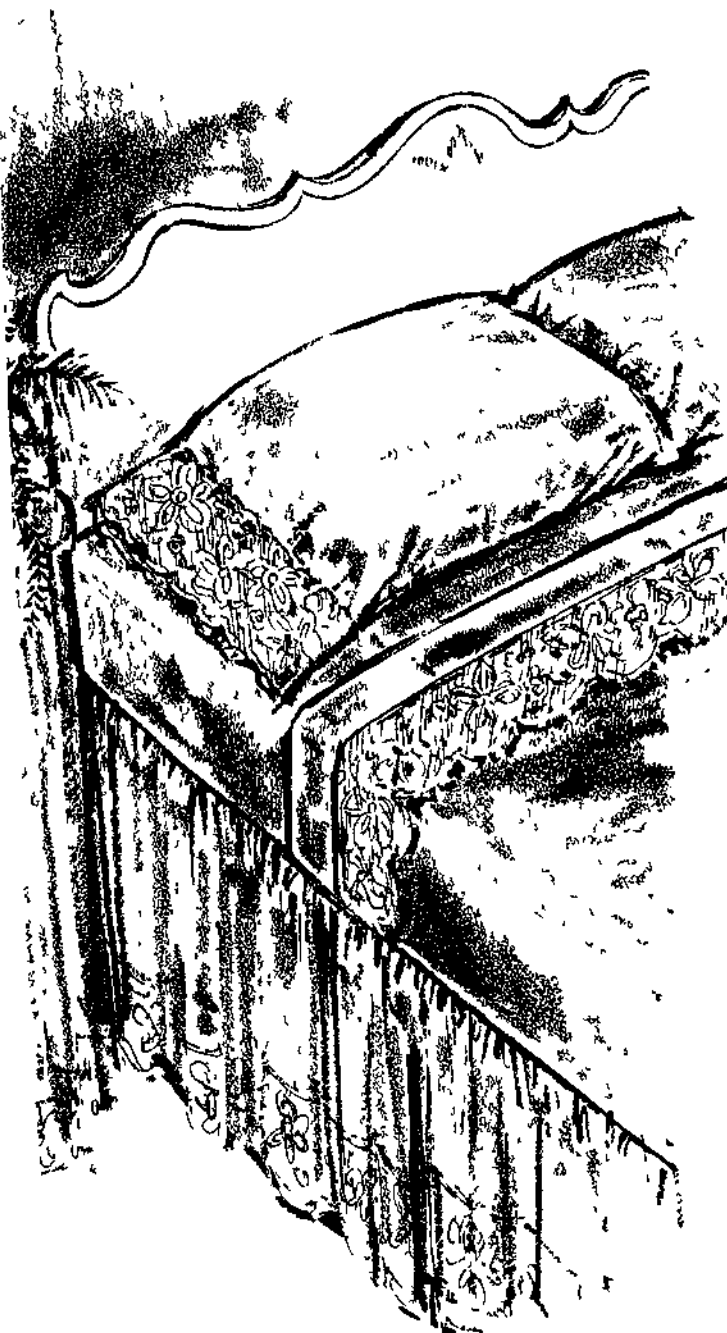
**Celebrate Christmas this year with a GUITAR from Andrews-Edwards Music**  
Guitars from **39<sup>95</sup>**




Children often want things that parents can't afford. Traditionally GOOD QUALITY guitars have been one of those things. But now Andrews-Edwards has turned things around with quality guitars from 39<sup>95</sup>! At Andrews-Edwards you not only get price and quality but you get our Seal of Approval on every guitar we sell. So drop in — we think you'll find just what you've been looking for.

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Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



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Beautiful sheets and pillow cases that possess a soft, gentle hand for the ultimate in luxurious, comfortable sleeping. Fashioned of 100% DuPont® Antron III Nylon exclusive of trim. Machine-washable, Dryable and Permanent-Press. In Blue, Black, Red or Yellow.

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Standard Size Cases \$8.00 pr.  
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# O'Hare performs at its insane best; travelers wait

by MIKE KLEIN

Patricia White endured hour after long hour atop her cosmetic case. It was the only luggage she had left. Everything else was currently en route to Seattle.

Joyce Menting, a music student, sat reasonably content with a comic book, even though she might have preferred something about Bach, Mozart or Beethoven. Her plane bound for Victoria, British Columbia, Canada, was simply quite late.

And Robin Dorff, international traveler who tells you he is "Robin, as in Hood or the bird," simply figured it was another bad case of O'Hare Airport performing at its very insane best.

BECAUSE THERE is no flying the friendly skies these pre-holiday season days due to the mechanics' union strike against United Air Lines, thousands of holiday travelers are rushing into long lines at O'Hare.

They are sitting, leaning, standing, reading, talking, walking and drinking their way through the long wait.

And Thursday afternoon was absolutely no different.

Each has one common desire, to leave Chicago far behind. Some are luckier than others.

PATRICIA WHITE climbed aboard Delta Air Lines flight 534 and departed Greensboro, N.C., at 8:35 a.m., Thursday. She knew then that fresh connections for flying to Hawaii would be necessary when she reached O'Hare.

Patricia's initial reservations were made last month. Unfortunately, she chose United Air Lines, figuring to take advantage of the non-stop flight from Chicago to Honolulu.

Her Delta flight reached Chicago at 9:20. Four hours later, Patricia sat atop her cosmetic case near the United desks, waiting for someone to come forth with help.

"I have this old United ticket with

this funny little jockey that says I'm a standby for Northwest Orient," Patricia said. For that, she had paid \$529.08.

"WHEN I FOUND out United was on strike, last Thursday the travel agency and I tried to make other accommodations," said Patricia, whose family lives in Hawaii.

"They told me I'd go on a waiting list. I'm not sure if that meant first come, first served or what. There are three or four flights all backed up."

Patricia fled her Delta flight first Thursday morning. "I knew it would be difficult to make a new connection."

She also gambled on getting an early flight. So Patricia stuck her luggage on Northwest Orient flight 95 to Seattle.

AND THAT'S HOW it all stood late Thursday afternoon. No luggage and no flight.

"I've got to see if they can get me to Hawaii," said Patricia, a junior at the University of North Carolina. "If they can't, I'll go back to Greensboro."

"I really don't want to fly west if I'm not fairly sure of getting to Honolulu," she said. "I'd rather have the money than spend four or five hours sitting in a West Coast terminal only to have someone say I've got to turn around and go home."

She was taking it all quite calmly, as you might expect from someone who has lived in Korea and Japan and traveled worldwide.

"I can take this. I sat in San Francisco once for 14 hours, once for 12 hours. I'm a veteran flier," Patricia said. "I've done a lot of sitting in airports."

BUT NOT SO with Joyce Menting. It's her first year in the United States. She studies music at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

And Joyce is from an island named Victoria in British Columbia, Canada. Her Northwest Orient flight should have departed Chicago at 12:19 p.m., Thursday.

Two hours later, Joyce was sitting on a United Air Lines conveyor belt. "I just stood in line 45 minutes and they still couldn't tell me what gate," she said.

"Last time I checked, they said the plane leaves at 3:15, but that was 20 minutes ago, so I don't really know."

She had a bewildered look about all this confusion. Joyce is accustomed to quiet, little Victoria. She's not used to this hurry-up hub-bub. "It really makes you think about people," she allowed.

ROBIN DORFF also left North Carolina Thursday morning. He flew from Chapel Hill to O'Hare and was awaiting new connections on Ozark Air Lines to Des Moines. He'd grab a car in Des Moines and head for 10 skiing days in Colorado.

MOST YEARS, he'd fly from Des Moines to Colorado Springs, but United is the only carrier, so it's get in the auto and plug away for 11 hours.

He's never been too excited about O'Hare anyhow. But it's a necessary hazard during his annual excursion to Europe.

"I guess it wouldn't be so bad if this was a warmer climate," said Robin, "but given the propensity of the Midwest for holiday snowstorms, it doesn't help too much."

And so he waited once more, martini in hand.

THAT'S HOW it was Thursday at O'Hare. Hurry up and wait. Then wait some more. At least for most everyone, that's how it was.

But not for Jim Nendick. He was sitting inside the United Air Lines vacation office, wearing one of those employee badges which allows him entrance most anywhere.

Any problems leaving Chicago this holiday season, Jim?

"Me . . . ? No," he grinned. "I have no problems. I just get in my 240-Z and drive away."



Joyce Menting reads a comic book before catching her flight to British Columbia.

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Black & Decker 1/2" Drill	\$ 7.00	\$ 5.00	FREE
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# Cigaret makers fight inflation by cutting tobacco

ATLANTA (UPI) — Cigaret companies are paying almost twice as much per pound for tobacco as they were 10 years ago, and that may be good news for the health of young Americans.

Charles Althafer, acting director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, says cigaret manufacturers are putting less tobacco in their products and therefore there is less tar and nicotine. These are the principal agents medical authorities say are involved in causing lung cancer and heart disease in smokers.

"The kids today who are starting out smoking are starting out with weaker cigarettes," he said. "There's less tobacco in them."

HE NOTED THAT the number of deaths caused by heart attacks are down and that lung cancer mortality in young males dropped for the first time in 1974. But he said the reasons for this are not known yet and cannot be attributed to the reduced tobacco content of cigarettes.

In the 1950s, cigaret contained an average of 40 milligrams of tar and 2.5 milligrams of nicotine, he said. Twenty years later the tar content had been reduced to 19 milligrams and 1.3 milligrams of nicotine.

With tobacco costing more and the pressure on for "safer" cigarettes, Althafer said cigaret companies have been freeze drying or "fluffing" their tobacco. These processes increase the tobacco bulk and make the product go farther in cigarettes. In addition, 86 percent of the cigarettes on the market today, he added, are filtered and most are much thinner than they were 10 years ago.

Flue-cured tobacco, the principal type used in cigaret manufacture and grown mainly in the states of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama sold for an average of 58.5 cents per pound in 1964. In 1974, the average price had jumped to \$1.05.

Spokesmen for the R. J. Reynolds Co. and Liggett and Myers both said they used the new process as a method of cutting costs.

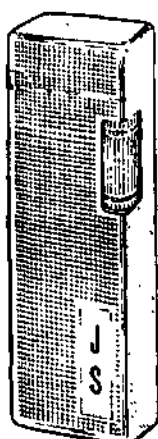
IN WESTERN EUROPE, where the price of a pack of cigarettes is more than a dollar, Althafer said wood cellulose filler, which has a tobacco taste, is used to stretch out the tobacco. Two brands of these type ciga-

rets are on the market in Switzerland. Althafer said an all-cellulose cigaret was developed in Great Britain but the makers were forced by government regulations to remove it from the market.

The American Tobacco Co. is producing a brand called Carlton 70s, described as a short but heavily filtered cigaret. It claims that the tar level is 10 times less than many leading cigarettes. But medical authorities say that even with low tar and nicotine cigarettes, there is still the ingestion of carbon monoxide, which has been implicated in heart disease.

Althafer said there is no such thing as a "safe" cigaret. He referred to the findings of the National Cancer Advisory Board's recommendations to President Ford for the regulation of cigaret smoke components. One of those regulations, he said, was that "the public must be informed that there is currently no known formula for a safe cigaret, and that the restrictions here suggested are likely to produce, but cannot guarantee a reduction of hazards from smoking. For health protection, the safest course is not to smoke at all."

Someone you love would love a Colibri.



The Colibri 45. The butane lighter that's classic in style, classic in shape. Available in six distinctively designed chrome and golden finishes. There's one to match any taste. Engravable, too. Yet the 45 will barely put a dent in your budget. Just \$9.95 to \$12.95.

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By reservation only. Call 236-5555

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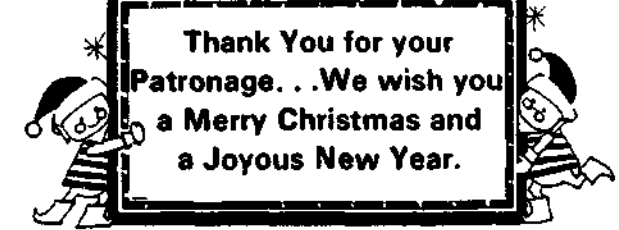
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a Merry Christmas and  
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# the fun page

## Television in review

### Purple cereal kids' only reward

by JOAN HANAUER  
NEW YORK (UPI) — If there were no television, would there be a product such as Frankenberries with purple marshmallows? Or Cocoa Pebbles — "chocolate goodies?" Or Trix — "Trix are for kids, not for rabbits."

The question was put in general terms by Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, after the results of two new studies on children's television were announced.

What disturbed the head of the seven-year-old citizens' action group which commissioned the studies were the findings by Dr. F. Earle Barcus, of the Boston University School of Communications.

IN HIS REPORT on weekend children's television, he studied 25½ hours of broadcasting on five Boston stations and discovered advertisement announcements consisted of 403 commercials for 119 products on behalf of 65 companies or sponsors.

Of these, 25 per cent pushed cereals, 25 per cent candies and sweets, 18 per cent toys, and the rest a wide variety of items from MacDonald's to household products the children could care less about buying.

Of the cereals advertised to children, 76 per cent were the sugared variety that are part of the television

age. Back in radio days, for those too young to remember, cereal commercials centered on things like Wheaties, breakfast of champions, sponsoring Jack Armstrong, the all-American boy.

Mrs. Charren strongly objects to advertisers "selling kids highly sugared foods on children's programming."

"In the best of all possible worlds, perhaps we wouldn't allow any selling to children, but that isn't the question. What is happening is that the food industry is selling to children the kind of cereals some nutritionists warn should be labeled as candy, not cereal."

OUTSIDE OF cereals, candies, sweets and snacks, only four per cent of commercials were devoted to other foods, primarily milk, fruits and fruit juices. It will surprise no one to learn that vegetables were not advertised. Now that's a challenge — selling frozen to the Eskimo is cinchy compared to selling broccoli to the first grade.

There were other aspects of commercials that the studies brought out and that disturbed the action group. Barcus expressed surprise that his study revealed most Saturday-Sunday children's television hours contained slightly more than the 10 commercial

minutes out of 60 now specified in the National Association of Broadcasters Code guidelines. As of Jan. 1, 1976 that figure goes down to 9.5 commercial minutes per hour.

Another point that Barcus pointed out in his study:

"The population presented in commercial announcements is hardly representative of that in the 'real world.' It is predominantly white and male — about one-half children, with male children outnumbering female children by two to one and male adults outnumbering female adults about three to one."

BARCUS ALSO completed another study commissioned by the action group, this one on after school television. In his overview, he wrote:

"Classification of more than 200 hours of programs between 3 and 6 p.m. on 68 independent stations revealed a process of re-labeling programs produced for prime time TV as 'children's television.' Approximately 60 per cent of all programs were not originally designed for children. They include situation and family comedy, adult crime and western drama, and other adult and family entertainment."

Mrs. Charren said the action group does not intend to dictate what should

go on the air, but studies such as this inform the public of what children are watching. She added she was encouraged that the networks were beginning to offer programming for the after school time period.

"We at ACT (the action group) felt the 3-6 time period was one of the worst areas of programming for children," Mrs. Charren said.

"That area needs a tremendous amount of work. Broadcasters are making out on what they call children's program and they aren't giving the children anything in return."

## BROTHER JUNIPER



"Better suck on a breath mint before your feedback flattens every kid on the block."

## SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Our network programming is now so bad that our local stations are refusing to identify themselves!"

## CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"This is George's night to howl! Gladys he's balancing the checkbook!"

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## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



## SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



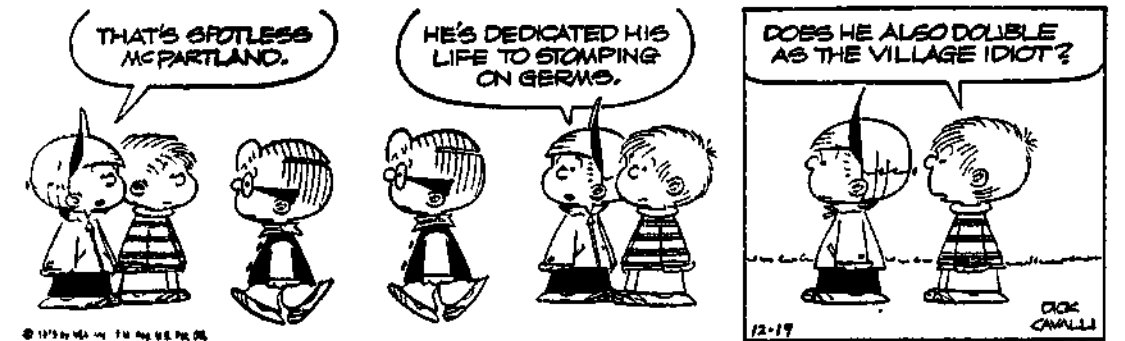
## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## FREDDY

by Rupe



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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## Gambler kicks habit

# A 'good bet' finally pays off

by BARBARA SLAVIN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernie Palmer was a compulsive gambler who used to go to bed at night praying he'd just break even. Last month, at the suggestion of a Roman Catholic priest, Palmer got bar mitzvahed — 43 years late.

Palmer, an ex-convict and con man, high-stakes gambler and thief, was a compulsive gambler who was a "dying man" making himself and his family miserable. Then a friend talked him into a "good bet," that gave him a second chance in life.

Most Jewish boys are bar mitzvahed — accepted into their religious community as adults — at age 13.

At 13, however, Palmer was already a compulsive gambler.

"I STARTED gambling for marbles when I was five or six," he recalled. "I stole chewing gum from the Five and Ten and skates from hardware stores" to get money to "play" a penny candy machine and win a five-cent prize.

By the time his junior high chums were getting bar mitzvahed, "I was already organizing crap games at school," Palmer said.

Thirteen years ago on Dec. 2, 1962, Palmer, then 43, finally realized he had a disease — that gambling for him was like liquor to alcoholics and heroin for dope addicts.

He joined a self-help program and managed to kick a habit that had brought misery to himself and his family.

Palmer, who "used to go to bed at night praying I'd get even," now is a rich man, sales manager of Kono Fashions Inc., in the New York garment district. He lives in a Park Avenue apartment and has a taste for designer suits.

SHORT BUT STURDY, with the slightly battered face, gravelly voice and tough build of a former lightweight prize fighter, he chain-smoked through the interview, explaining that that was the "one vice I still haven't kicked."

Palmer was born in Chicago in 1919, the youngest child in a family of Russian immigrants. The family moved to a railroad flat in the Bronx in the 1920s.

"I was the youngest son and the only one to be born in America," he said. "My parents were poor but they figured I'd go to Harvard or Yale, that I'd be president some day."

When they found out he was stealing and gambling, he said his parents first thought they weren't giving him enough spending money.

"What do I want?" they'd ask, Palmer said. "They didn't understand gambling and neither did I."

PALMER TOOK up boxing when he was 15, at first to defend himself against youngsters who came to the apartment to collect debts. Then he realized it was a good way to support his gambling habit.

"As a pro, I could call a bookmaker and say, 'Look, I'm fighting next Friday and I'm getting \$30, so I'm betting \$25 on the Giants.'"

"I could go to 10 bookies with the same story and increase my betting power tenfold."

When he lost, as he often did, Palmer said he would borrow from his friends, his family or loan sharks, sign bad checks or steal.

When he won, he buried the proceeds in new bets, invariably sinking deeper in debt.

"I didn't even buy an ice cream cone with the money," he said. "I bet on the horses, sports, cards and crap games. I gambled it all away."

DURING WORLD WAR II, Palmer avoided the armed forces by getting married and getting his wife pregnant. He supported his habit by selling converted war goods on the black market.

"I had a brother in the service but I was hoping the war lasted so I could keep getting that black market money," he said. "I didn't care who I hurt or who I buried as long as I could keep gambling."

After the war ended, the black market dried up and Palmer turned at first to legitimate jobs. But his habit was too expensive and he slid back into crime.

Eventually, the authorities caught up with him. He was arrested four times and convicted twice, the second time for taking \$20,000 from a towel merchant in return for a truck packed full of rags.

Sentenced to a two-three year term in prison, Palmer found he could continue his gambling even in jail.

"WE GAMBLERED for cigarettes. The money wasn't important, just the action."

He was released after serving only 10 months and soon returned to his old ways.

By December 1962, Palmer owed \$60,000 to assorted bookmakers, loan sharks, banks and friends. He said he felt like "a dying man."

On the night of Dec. 2, he wandered into a bowling alley and met an old friend.

"At first I tried to con some money from him," Palmer said. "But he told me about a self-help program for gamblers and promised me \$5,000" if the program didn't change his ways. "Figuring it was a good bet, I joined."

PALMER SAID the group made him realize that gambling was a disease and that the only cure was to never make another bet.

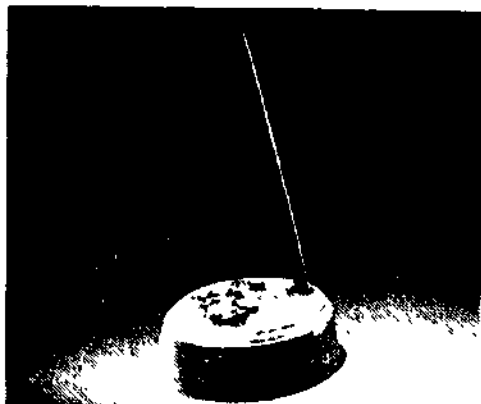
"I finally understood that as a gambler I didn't want to win," he said. "All gamblers want to lose so they are forced to keep on gambling."

Ironically, the bar mitzvah idea was suggested by a Roman Catholic priest, Brother Bernard Shannon of the St. Ignatius Retreat House in Manhasset, N.Y.

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## New Year's Eve on the town

1975 caught many people financially off guard. But 1976 promises to be better. Persons who've stored away enough cash to look ahead and celebrate won't have any trouble finding a spot to light New Year's Eve. They might however, have trouble deciding which place to go.

In case you don't have as much money to spend as you would like, suburban hotels and restaurants are trying to accommodate with a wide variety of dinner/entertainment packages.

Area theaters are offering special New Year's Eve performances.

Two shows, 6 p.m. at \$12.50, 9:30 p.m. at \$15 with champagne toast: of "The Pleasure of Company" with Lana Turner and Michael Evans will take place at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE.

CHATEAU LOUISE MYSTERY THEATRE in Dundee is featuring "Something's Afoot" with one performance at 7 p.m., \$7.50, and another at 10:30 p.m., \$10.

CANDLELIGHT DINNER PLAYHOUSE with "Something Different" on stage is offering one show at 6 p.m. preceded by dinner at 4, \$20 per couple, and a second at 9:30 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing, \$35 per couple.

FORUM THEATRE located next-door and presenting "The Hot L Baltimore" has one performance at 8 p.m. with dinner served either before or after the show, \$35 per couple.

COUNTRY CLUB COMEDY THEATRE in Mount Prospect is featuring two packages around its current show, "What A Spot!" Dinner preceding the 8:30 p.m. show, followed by dancing, is



available for \$16.45 per person. A late show, 12:30 a.m., followed by a champagne breakfast, is the second choice at \$9.10.

It will cost \$15 to see Jerry Lewis and Jim Bailey at MILL RUN THEATRE in Niles. There are two shows, 8:30 p.m. and 12:15 a.m. Unlimited cocktails are included.

New Year's Eve is being celebrated in the ballroom of PHEASANT RUN where a buffet dinner with dancing to the Rhythm Steps is featured for \$18 per person. Two shows of "Godspell" are being performed also that night in the dinner-playhouse. The early show with dinner at 5 p.m., performance at 6:30, is \$16 per person; the late show, dinner at 9:30 p.m., performance at 11, is \$18 per person.

FULAMA GARDENS in Schaumburg is offering Polynesian cuisine and live entertainment for \$35 per couple. There will be two seatings, 8 and 10 p.m.

HENRICI'S RESTAURANT in Des Plaines is featuring two entertainment and dinner packages. The ballroom package includes dinner, dancing and open bar for \$32.50 per person. The Bill Porter Orchestra with comedian Max Cooper will provide the entertainment.

Downstairs in the Hard Times Cafe, a prime rib dinner and dancing to Mary Kane Quartet are available for \$19.95 per person.

For \$58 per couple, celebrants can enjoy dinner, an open bar and music for dancing provided by the Wilderness at CARSON INN-NORDIC HILLS in Itasca.

The price is only \$50 per couple for the same kind of package at INDIAN LAKES COUNTRY CLUB.

ALLGAUER'S FIRESIDE in Northbrook is offering a dinner package with music for dancing, \$35 per couple. There is an additional \$4 cover charge per person

to hear Dave Major and the Minors in the show lounge.

CORRADO'S in Arlington Heights is featuring dinner, unlimited cocktails and music for dancing, \$50 per couple.

It's \$65 per couple for dinner, unlimited cocktails and entertainment by Jay Raymonds and his orchestra at SEVEN EAGLES RESTAURANT in Des Plaines.

At LANDER'S CHALET in Elk Grove Village the Gert Petchel Show is being featured. Dinner, unlimited cocktails and dancing, are combined for \$60 per couple.

Lainie Kazan will be in the spotlight in the newly decorated MANGAM CHATEAU in Lyons. The package includes dinner, four drinks, the show and dancing for \$80 per couple.

THE CHICAGO MARRIOTT HOTEL is offering four choices. Each features dinner and unlimited cocktails.

Helen Hall and Company will provide entertainment in the Windjammer Lounge and Sweetree will play in the Grand Ballroom. The price is \$40 per person for either one.

Dinner in either the Kona Kai Polynesian Restaurant or Stirrup Cup Steak Room, followed by celebration and music by the Ivan Mason Show, is \$35 per person.

Open bar, dancing to Joe Vitao and his Orchestra, dinner and special show at midnight starring Enzo Stuarti with comedian Ronnie Martin are planned for the grand ballroom of the HOLIDAY INN O'HARE/KENNEDY. The package price is \$39.95 per person. At 3:15 a.m. a continental buffet breakfast will be served. For \$10 more per person a room can be reserved. In the Market place, the main dining room of the new hotel, a gourmet dinner is featured for \$65 per couple.

Allan Kaye and his Orchestra will entertain New Year's Eve celebrants at the CHATEAU LOUISE RESORT in Dundee. A filet mignon dinner and entertainment cost \$60 per couple.

The MARRIOTT'S LINCOLN-SHIRE RESORT has planned two parties. Both feature dinner, a champagne toast at midnight and dancing. Woody Herman and his Orchestra are featured in a Las Vegas-style show in the Grand Ballroom that also features unlimited cocktails. The cost is \$35 per person. Tax and tip is extra.

The King's Wharf Restaurant will ring in the new year with dining and dancing to Tom Christi and the Spindrift. The cost is \$25 per person.

For those who want to sleep over two nights, Marriott has designed a New Year's Eve Escape for \$45 per person per night which in addition to a room and the King Wharf's party includes breakfast New Year's Day and dinner and tickets to see "My Three Angels" starring Chuck Connors at Drury Lane North Theatre.

New Year's Eve can be celebrated two ways at the ARLINGTON PARK HILTON in Arlington Heights. A gourmet dinner with



show at 11 p.m. featuring the Camelot Singers and a half bottle of champagne is offered for \$60 per couple. Dining begins at 8 p.m.

A three-day, two-night package plan is also available for \$87.50 per person based on double occupancy. New Year's Eve celebrants going this route will have dinner in the Grand Ballroom and be entertained by Red Buttons. The package also includes brunch New Year's Eve and reservations the following night for the Camelot Singers.

The arrival of 1976 at the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE will be celebrated in three different places. A dinner, open bar and dancing to Dan Belloc and his Orchestra in the Rosemont Ballroom are \$45 per person. Guests can

(Continued on Page 6)



For two sisters

## A fairy tale comes true

by LYNN ASINOF

When the curtain goes up at 7 tonight, Amy Wollenburg will be in the world of the Sugar Plum Fairy where snowflakes dance, flowers waltz and Prince Charming makes dreams come true.

She has been cast as Clara, the little girl in the Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker." And for the next 2½ weeks she will share that role with her younger sister, Jill, and one other girl.

Both Amy, 13, and Jill, 11, say there's a bit of fantasy to the whole thing once they progress beyond the repetitive rehearsals.

"It gets a little boring during the rehearsals," Jill admitted. But on stage in her costume Jill said she feels "just like a princess."

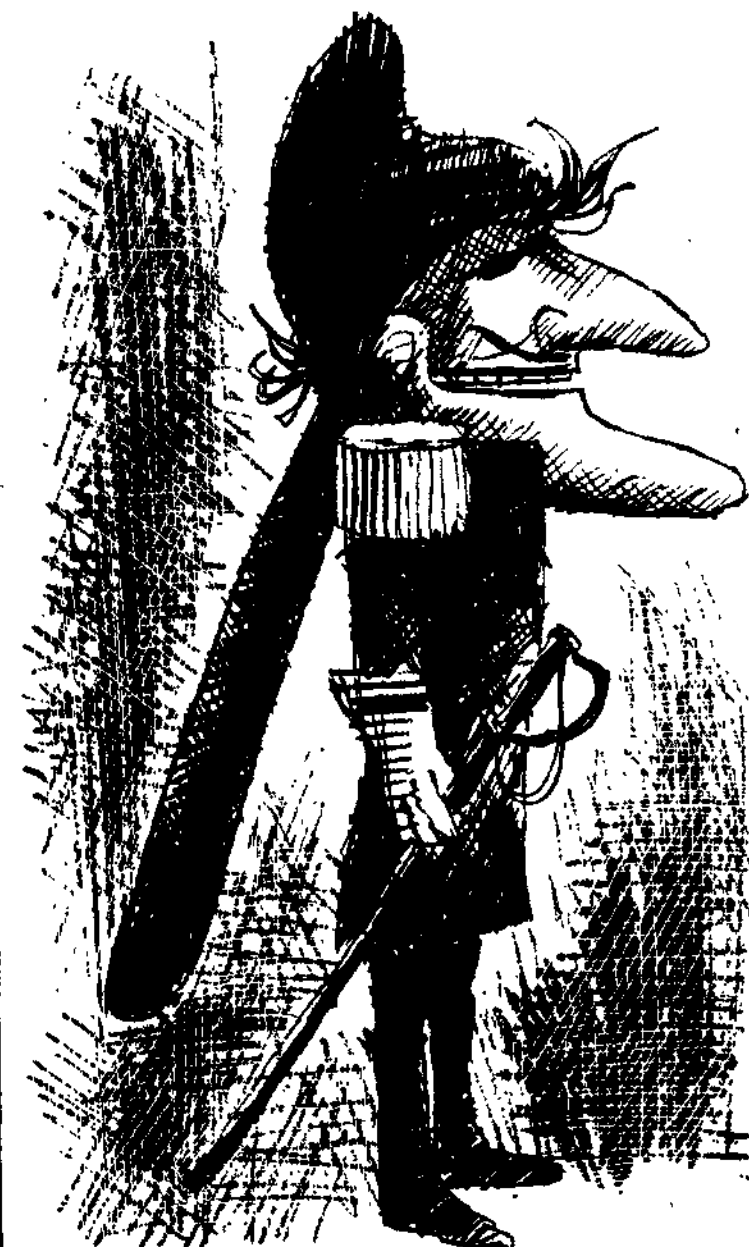
A lot of time and effort was spent transforming the two girls from students at South Junior High School, Arlington Heights, into 19th century children.

Amy has been in "The Nutcracker" for the past five years — two years as a bonbon and three years as Clara. Jill also started as a bonbon, moving up to the role of Clara last year.

ALTHOUGH NEITHER girl is new to the part, both had to attend rehearsals scheduled once a week during the early fall. Later practice sessions were two and three times a week, often lasting from 2 to 9 p.m. with only an hour break.

With some 80 children divided into two casts, rehearsals were crowded and hectic but remarkably quiet. Balletmaster Larry Long, directing both the children and the professional dancers, made no bones about the youngsters' proper place in this production.

"Keep your mouths shut and your ears open," he told them in a voice reminiscent of a drill sergeant. "No one wants to hear what you have to say."



IT HAS BEEN "fun work" dancing the role of Clara in "The Nutcracker," according to Amy and Jill Wattenburg, both students at South Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Amy, left, said part of the fun is dressing up in the costume of a girl from the 1800s. Jill said she feels "just like a princess" when she is on stage in the Christmas fairy tale ballet.

Like the other children in the ballet, Amy and Jill had to audition for their parts in "The Nutcracker." Once cast in a major role, however, youngsters are likely to keep those roles for several years.

Ruth Page director of the production, said the youngsters are used year after year until they stop looking like children. Noting that both Jill and Amy look young, Page feels they have many more years of Nutcracking left.

THE FIRST ACT is the most demanding part of the ballet for those dancing the role of Clara. There is the party scene, in which all the children dance, and the mouse ballet, in which giant mice battle the enchanted Nutcracker.

Jill said her favorite part is the very beginning of the mouse scene when she is the first one on stage. Amy, however, favors the party scene "because there are so many things involved and in the mouse scene I only have to act scared."

During the second act, the girls do little more than sit on a throne and look interested while the other dancers perform. This part is "not too bad" when the ballet first opens, said Amy, who added that the dances become repetitive after the first few performances.

This year the girls get to watch and work with some well-known dancers. In addition to the dancers of the Chicago Ballet, there are Rebecca Wright of the American Ballet Theatre and Darrell Barnett of the Harkness Ballet. They will dance the roles of the Sugar Plum Fairy and her prince during selected performances.

THERE ARE 14 matinee and 10 evening performances scheduled over the holidays at the Arie Crown Theatre. By Jan. 4, when the show closes for the season, both Jill and Amy will have appeared in eight performances.

Both girls said they feel a bit nervous just before the curtain goes up. "At the very beginning I always get nervous. Then I just forget it," Jill said.

Once the curtain goes up there are more important things to capture their attention — like a 40-foot Christmas tree, enchanted mice and a stage that is transformed from a 19th century living room into a snow-laden forest.



THE WOODEN NUTCRACKER at left is the symbol of fantasy in the classic Christmas ballet. According to the tale, he turns into a handsome prince after fighting with enchanted mice beneath a 40-foot Christmas tree. Snowflakes that dance, like those above, are just part of the magic in the world of "The Nutcracker" which opens tonight at Arie Crown Theatre, Chicago.

## The Band's new album well worth a long wait

### Playback

by Tom Von Malder



The Band, out of Canada and Arkansas, has built a reputation for excellence that few other rock bands can equal.

From the early '60s when it toured as The Hawks with Ronnie Hawkins, "The King of Rockabilly," to later tours with Bob Dylan, which have stretched over nearly a decade, The Band has been known as a great live band. Its records, with nearly all original music, have been highly acclaimed with the words "masterpiece" and "classic" used for a dozen or more of its songs.

The Band's music captures life, its joys and sorrows, simplicity and complexity in a way that grabs the listener and sweeps him up into the same emotional atmosphere. Its tales of common, rural folk make those folk every bit as important as your neighbors.

It's been four long years since its last collection of original songs, "Cahoon's," and two years since the last album, "Moondog Matinee," a celebration of the group's roots through some early rock classics. Those two years have been filled with appearances on two of Dylan's albums, but now the treat is upon us.

THE NEW BAND album is "Northern Lights—Southern Cross" (Capitol records) and it's every bit as good as you'd expect. Of the eight songs, five have become immediate favorites. While the sound continues to be basically simple, each song has a special something that sets it apart.

The bright, bouncy "Forbidden Fruit" has a strong organ by Garth Hudson filling in the background, while guitarist Robbie Robertson beautifully fills in two extended instrumental breaks. "Ophelia," the cry for a lost girlfriend to "please darken my door," has a bit of Dixie jazz with its horns and woodwinds. Levon Helm's vocal is excellent too.

"It Makes No Difference" is a good ballad with a Rich Danko vocal and a sax to build up a full sound. "Jupiter Hollow" manages to capture the relaxing warmth of days gone by with its clavichord and overall tone. The clavichord also is used, along with an accordion and some French lyrics, on

"Acadian Driftwood," a good story song with fine vocals and imagery. This is an album of which it can certainly be said, the wait was well worth it.

#### OTHER NEW releases include:

"Blue Jug" (Capricorn). Blue Jug is one of the best new bands to record this year. Lead singer Ed Raetzloff's writing (all but one song) is solid, the music is invigorating and the vocals are fine (even with an uncanny resemblance to The Band on occasion). The music combines country, rock and rhythm and blues or as the band says, "mountain blues."

Its single, "Hard Luck Jimmy," deserves to be a hit and I'd recommend "Poor Virginia" as the follow-up. Also good are the rockers "Sugar Man" and "Come On to Town, Ned" and the sociological "A Miner's Song." I highly recommend this album.

"Black Bear Road" by C. W. McCall (MGM). McCall's "Convoy" is a clever, funny look at trucking life, using the CB radio shorthand. He also offers wordy views of riding rapids ("Green River"), two cops who make up a "love patrol" ("Lewis and Clark") and a trip on the back roads ("Black Bear Road").

THE ALBUM's only fault is that some of the ballads are sung too sweetly and McCall's voice just isn't up to it.

"Stacked Deck" by Amazing Rhythm Aces (ABC). Not only do you get the hit, "Third Rate Romance," but there are 11 other fine group-written songs. Not really southern rock and certainly not country, the band plays more country funk and plays it well. The gospelish "Life's Railway to Heaven" and "Amazing Grace (Used to Be Her Favorite Song)" are other highlights.

"Change" by Spanky and Our Gang (Epic). The return of vocalist Spunky McFarlane and bassist Nigel Pickering is welcome, as the group once was a favorite. The album, very country influenced, has no really memorable song, unfortunately. But the group may still be a little rusty. I have hopes for more in the likes of "Like To Get To Know You," "Sunday Morning" and "Give a Damn."

## Account of Loeb-Leopold crime complete in detail

"THE CRIME OF THE CENTURY," by HAL HIGDON Putnam, \$10

Clarence Darrow described the "crime of the century" as "the senseless act of immature and diseased children." Even today, to Americans jaded by murders far more heinous and utterly lacking in reason, the killing of young Bobby Franks in Chicago 51 years ago still holds a special fascination.

In retrospect, the wide coverage given the murder and the trial served as an introduction to the American public of an act committed by amateurs experimenting with human life for kicks.

Fourteen-year-old Bobby Franks was killed by two youths living in his fashionable neighborhood, Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, as anyone familiar with the novel, play and movie based on the crime knows.

The youths were members of wealthy families and near geniuses who graduated from college when most of their contemporaries were just escaping high school. They selected their victim at random and committed the murder in clinical style.

THEY EXPRESSED no remorse. It was like "an entomologist squashing a bug," one of them said. Darrow's presence as their lawyer set the scene for such drama.

Higdon tells the story straight, trying to correct our erroneous impression of the facts that has evolved over the years, including the details of Loeb's killing in prison.

He catalogues Leopold's final years as a free man in Puerto Rico where he dreamed of conquering leprosy. The accuracy of some of his sources the reviewer really can't confirm.

Reading the story from the crime's inception to Leopold's death gives it a completed, almost fictional quality, which is reinforced by the author's use of historical details.

—Joan Hanauer (UPI)

"GALAXIES" by BARRY N. MALZBERG Pyramid Books, \$1.25

Casual browsers of the corner paperback racks will be fooled if they buy this science fiction book based on the cover synopsis.

The publisher's blurb makes it sound like any of a dozen space epics, while in reality it is a complex, thought-provoking piece of writing.

### The book stall

Using partial stream-of-consciousness technique, Malzberg as often addresses the reader on writing and his own life as he does the novel's plot.

Moreover, Malzberg starts off by explaining that the book really isn't a novel, but merely the notes for one. His comments on science fiction writing and readers ring true and the tidbits from his own psyche are often wryly amusing.

THE SCIENCE fiction aspects of the story are what is termed "hard SF." There is much about faster-than-light ships, prosthetic engineers and imploded neutron stars. It is into one of the latter that the heroine's ship with its cargo of the dead, is falling endlessly. The dead are on board because their estates helped pay for the space program in hopes the ultraviolet of space could make them live again.

What makes this book by the always surprising Malzberg so good is the narrative manner which involves the reader. It is not a book for casual reading.

"Galaxies" is the best book yet from one of science fiction's most imaginative writers. It deserves all kinds of awards and should captivate even the non-habitual science fiction reader.

—Tom Von Malder

"MY COUNTRY AND THE WORLD," by ANDREI D. SAKHAROV

Alfred A. Knopf, \$5.95

Andrei D. Sakharov, this year's winner of the Nobel Peace Prize, wrote "My Country and the World" as an appeal to the West to unite in the struggle for human rights. He sees pressures from the West on the pocketbook and prestige of the Soviet Union as the best way to correct injustices within his country.

His description of life in the Soviet Union is a bitter summary and a devastating reminder of the evils of the world — self-serving politics, the arms race, the plight of minority groups and totalitarian oppression.

—Joan Hanauer (UPI)

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# Folk singer gets kids involved in her music

by MARILYN McDONALD

When Ella Jenkins sings, she doesn't sing alone.

She has the help of her audiences, young children who delightedly join in with the hand-clapping, knee-slapping rhythms of her folk songs and chants.

Miss Jenkins, a professional folk singer in her own right, has been helping children discover the magic of music for nearly 20 years through records, teacher workshops and concerts such as the one she gave this week for Buffalo Grove's Alcott School.

Miss Jenkins believes that children should be taught to enjoy music even if formal musical training is not planned for them. Simple appreciation of tones, rhythms and melodies enriches a child's life, and in some cases gives him an interest at which he can excel.

"I LIKE TO SEE children succeed," said the singer in an interview prior to her Alcott performance. "Sometimes a child may succeed and really excel in music."

Miss Jenkins said she makes a practice of including children in her concert performances in order to give them a chance to shine. "Many times the teacher will tell me which students are the best at rhythms and music, but I prefer to pick out the children myself."

A native of St. Louis, Miss Jenkins grew up on Chicago's South Side. There she learned to love the music she heard from churches, jukeboxes and relatives.

"My uncle was a great blues enthusiast, and he used to play the blues harmonica," she said. "At night when he'd come home and want to relax himself, he'd play his harmonica and I'd sit at his feet listening."

THE SONGS, RHYMES and musical games of her childhood stayed with Miss Jenkins. While she earned a degree in sociology from San Francisco State College, she played and sang in coffeehouses, building a reputation as a folksinger. Returning to Chicago in 1962, she worked as a teen program director for the YWCA. But she gave up her job in 1966 to "freelance."

"I was doing well in entertaining, but I had to give forth with ideas that people wanted to share," she said. She began organizing workshops to show teachers how they could use music in the classroom. The concerts she gave to young audiences developed those ideas.

"A lot of my resources stem from my own childhood. I just adapt them

to space age children," Miss Jenkins laughed.

MISS JENKINS urges teachers to introduce music into other academic subjects. For instance, when studying a country's history or culture, the class might start out with a song or chant from that country.

But much of Miss Jenkins' music for children relies on basic rhythm instruments — Rhythm sticks, maracas, tambourines, spoons — and good old clapping and finger snapping. "Scrapping, shaking, tapping — children are fascinated by using their body as an instrument," Miss Jenkins said.

Although her fame is spread "by word of mouth," she has made some 20 records which have helped build her following. Monday night's audience joined in confidently on several of her songs that have appeared on her records.

Miss Jenkins has slowed her pace of concert and workshop tours recently, but she still travels across the country, bringing music to her loyal fans.

"I enjoy singing, but now I enjoy having children and adults sing along. New audiences give me new vibrations," she said.

## Redford top money-maker for 1975

by VERNON SCOTT

For the second year running Robert Redford was voted the top money-making star in the United States by the people who care most — the theater owners.

Exhibitors prefer a top star in a mediocre movie to a good picture with so-so actors. Popular performers often bring in crowds when a movie doesn't justify a full house.

The 44th annual Quigley Publications poll listed only one actress in the top 10. Barbra Streisand placed second in the balloting.

As was the case in 1970, 1973 and 1974, the singer-actress was the only feminine star to gain the golden circle.

Placing third was Al Pacino, on the strength of his performance in "Dog Day Afternoon."

Fourth was Charles Bronson, the world's favorite box office star.

FIFTH WAS Paul Newman, followed by Clint Eastwood, sixth; Burt Reynolds, seventh; Woody Allen eighth; Steve McQueen, ninth; and Gene Hackman, 10th.

It was Allen's first appearance in the top 10. Last year he wound up 12th. It is worth noting that Allen is the only comedian in the group.

Gene Hackman, who last appeared on the list in 1972, bounced back thanks to "French Connection II."

John Wayne, who is the all-time box office champion in the poll, did not appear in the top 10 for the first time in 25 years. But old Duke did place 18th, behind Jack Nicholson, 11; James Caan, 12; Dustin Hoffman, 13; and Faye Dunaway, 14.

A curiosity was Liza Minnelli who was voted 16th in box office magnetism although she did not have a new film in release during 1975.

"Her drawing power was based on release of her old pictures," said a Quigley spokesman.

The same can be said of Marlon Brando who ranked 23rd in the voting of exhibitors.

FOLLOWING Liza Minnelli was Warren Beatty in the 17th spot, surprisingly far down the list in view of his hit, "Shampoo," which broke all records for Columbia Pictures.

Tom Laughlin, of "BillyJack" fame, placed 18th in the polling with Peter Sellers 19th and Raquel Welch rounding out the top 20.

Not a single member of this year's top 10 appeared in the poll a decade ago.

In 1965 fickle movie-goers flocked in to see Sean Connery, John Wayne, Doris Day, Julie Andrews, Jack Lemmon, Elvis Presley, Cary Grant, James Stewart, Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

Aside from Wayne and Connery, who registered 22nd this year, none of the others even made the top 25.

BUT THE BIGGEST star in history of a single motion picture — the outstanding box office champ in the world today — was overlooked entirely. Probably because he doesn't even have a name.

That star is responsible for bringing in more than \$150 million to Universal Studios in 24 weeks — the unheralded great white shark of "Jaws."

Now there's a performer who makes Bob Redford pale into insignificance.

(United Press International)



ELLA SINGS and her audience joins right in. Ella Jenkins, professional folk singer with more than 20 records to her credit, is a well-known face in area schools, where she appears in hand-clapping, knee-slapping programs for children.

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## Billboard

### 'Winnie the Pooh'

The Players of Schaumburg will dramatize stories from A. A. Milne's "Winnie the Pooh" at the theater group's annual Christmas show for children. Performances are Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m. in Schaumburg Township Library. The program includes carol singing and Santa Claus who will have gifts for the youngsters. Admission is \$1.50 for children under 10, \$2.50 for others.

Reservations 593-8338.

### Children's play

"The Sorcerer's Apprentice" is a magical holiday show for children being presented Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. by Northwest Center for the Performing Arts Children's Theatre. The Center is located at 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

All seats are \$1.50 with refreshments. Group rates are available. Reservations 289-2000.

### 'A Pink Christmas'

The Choralettes, a musical group of women who meet at Northwest suburban YMCA, will present a Christmas concert Monday at 8 p.m. in Christ Lutheran Church, 41 S. Rohlwing Rd., Palatine. Its title is "A Pink Christmas."

There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

### Body adornment

A Body Adornment/Designer, Craftsman Show is featured at Countryside Art Center through Jan. 9. The gallery is located at 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Information 253-3005.

# This spot boasts fine comedy

by GENIE CAMPBELL  
(A review)

Country Club Comedy Theatre is rapidly becoming a showcase for playwright Jack Sharkey's new material. Though it wasn't intended to happen, two of the last three plays have been world premieres by the Elk Grove



Karen Mason

spelled out a small child could hit upon them, yet clever and original enough to avoid rehearsing "What A Spot!" tickles the audience into participating in all the foolish merriment. Even the most reserved can't help but smile.

The storyline is silly. There's no doubt about it. Two men have been marooned on an island for 12 years with only one another and a friendly female gorilla named Lolita for company. They long for more. Presto, two attractive young ladies appear in all the feminine Victorian finery of the late 19th century when this play supposedly takes place. But the girls exceedingly misrepresent themselves (I won't say how), and it takes a heart-sick Lolita to let the cat out of the bag.

WHEN REISER and Sharkey collaborate, they do just that. "What A Spot!" represents a total combined effort on book, music and lyrics. In this instance the check and balance system royally pays off. The show runs smooth. The music is delightful.

Sharkey's got a good thing going for himself at Country Club Comedy Theatre. He writes the material. Director Tom Ventress finds a deserving cast. This time Kent Monken and Frank Getz are highlighted as the two shipwrecked islanders, Friday and Rob, short for Robinson Crusoe.

Karen Mason and Janet Davidson play the two high society dames who are really not that at all.

Ken and Karen, Frank and Janet. It's a comedy team times two and a better quartet would be hard to find.

Bob Andrews, stage manager, dons the gorilla suit to play Lolita.

THE ACCOMPANIMENT is provided by piano and drums alone. Nothing else is needed. All principals have strong, clear voices and Lolita naturally doesn't have to say much.

Tom Ventress seldom makes substitutions. He likes the real thing. This production called for sand, lots of it to cover the floor of the stage. That was easy. Golf cart loads were brought in from sand traps off the golf course behind the theater at Old Orchard Country Club.

Ventress must hose the stage down every night to keep the dust from flying. But that's easy compared to cleaning up after a horse Tom once required on stage.

writer. And judging by the calibre of this most recent endeavor, "What A Spot!" more no doubt will quickly follow.

The current musical attraction is actually a combined effort by Sharkey and Dave Reiser, chairman of the music department and director of vocal music at Palatine High School.

Sharkey's plays alone are almost impossible to predict except that one is assured of clean fun with a double dose of zaniness and mix-ups for special effects. But who could say how a musical would turn out, with a collaborator, Reiser, also calling the shots?

THE FINAL result, however, is one of the most enjoyable, relaxing evenings I've experienced for quite some time. Corny, simplistic, with lines so

## Des Plaines photographer featured in museum show

A new exhibit officially opened Thursday at the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum, 777 Lee St. It tells the history of William J. Thiede, Des Plaines' first professional photographer who settled in the city in 1880.

The museum is open to the public Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 2 to 4 p.m. throughout the year. This week only, it is also open today from 2 to 4.

Thiede's first studio was in the Meyer building on Ellinwood Street, but around 1900 he moved into a former

tailor shop on Lee Street. Converting it into a photographic studio, now the site of 688 Lee St., Thiede operated the shop until retiring about 1920.

FOR NEARLY 40 years he was the only professional photographer in the area, and many of the photographs of Des Plaines and its citizens between 1880 and 1920 are the product of his camera work.

The exhibit shows examples of early photographs and features an 1890 studio camera and an 1860 Jennie Lind head clamp, so common in early years of photography.

The historical society is seeking photographs taken in Des Plaines (not necessarily by William Thiede) showing street scenes, businesses and residences, prominent citizens and others which will help preserve the visual history of the towns of Des Plaines, Riverview and Orchard Place.

Anyone willing to donate or lend photographs to the society for copying should call 397-4912. Copying takes only a few minutes and the original will not be harmed.



WOODFIELD WORLD of Art show comes to the mall in Schaumburg for the fifth time Dec. 28 through Jan. 4. Bob Lerdinois of Wisconsin, putting fin-

ishing touches on a landscape, is among 70 painters, graphic artists, sculptors and potters who will create, display and sell their works during the week-long event.



WITH THEIR VOICES lifted in holiday song, carolers sing their hearts out in a scene from Mill Run Children's Theatre production

of "The Stingiest Man in Town." The show will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at Golf Mill, Niles.

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<p><b>FRI. NITE</b></p> <p><b>Fish Fry</b></p> <p>All you can eat</p> <p><b>\$2.75</b></p>	<p><b>2</b></p> <p>Dinner Buffet with Wine-Corsage-Champagne Party from 12 Midnight to 3 a.m.</p> <p><b>\$36.95</b> per couple</p>
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An elegant but comfortable dining atmosphere makes Le Gourmet a popular suburban choice for a special evening out.

The meal is ordered a la carte with entrees averaging \$10. However, appetizers, soups, salads, vegetables, desserts and a bottle of wine can easily run up the tab on dinner for two to \$50.

FEMALES ARE presented a menu without prices, a rather insulting and outmoded gesture these days. George

### Bill o' fare



portions are generous but not overbearing. The rice arrived at the table stone cold as did the asparagus with Hollandaise sauce, \$1.50.

The salad consists of a bed of romaine lettuce topped with a choice of heavy dressings. The traditional French vinaigrette dressing was extremely disappointing. The salad is also served before the entree instead of in the classical French manner, following the meal to refresh the palate for dessert.

DRAVILLAS SAID the salad is served first because of the restaurant's suburban location. It seems to be the preferred manner although upon request, the salad will be served after the entree. Weeknight diners are given a choice.

The desserts are elegant and include the traditional chocolate mousse, \$1.35, and specialties like Maitre D' Hotel Special — fresh strawberries with brandy sauce, flambe complemented with gourmet-

style vanilla ice cream, \$2.75 a person.

Several other attractions have been added to the fare at Le Gourmet to attract diners. Early diners on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are given complimentary tickets to Arlington Park Theatre.

A chauffeured Cadillac limousine will pick up parties of five or more living within 15 miles of the restaurant any day. Reservations are needed for the complimentary service.

ONCE A MONTH the restaurant's Gourmet Club meets. There is a preset menu and fixed price for the Gourmet nights but no additional charge to join the club.

For that special evening out when food and atmosphere are of more concern than cost, Le Gourmet is an excellent choice. Reservations are recommended.

Jo Ann Van Wye

### Featuring: Le Gourmet

Dravillas, owner of Le Gourmet, explained that "99 per cent of the time the male picks up the check, and he doesn't want the woman to hesitate ordering anything because of price." Menus with prices are available upon request for "more liberated women," he added.

For appetizers, the chicken livers, \$1.35 for a generous helping, and escargots bourguignonne, \$3.50 for a half dozen, are delicious.

The best vichyssoise (\$1.25) I have tasted followed, served elegantly in a silver bowl set into a bed of chopped ice. The baked French onion soup at \$1.75 was also tasty.

All of this leads up to a wide selection of entrees including most of the classical French dishes like Steak Diane, Tournedos of Beef Rossini, Veau Normande, Duck a la orange, scallops Provencale and stuffed sea bass.

FOR PARTIES OF two or more a rack of baby spring lamb jardiniere or prime filet of beef Wellington, both \$11 per entree, can be prepared with a day's notice. Other dishes that do not appear on the menu will also be prepared by request if proper notice is given.

Both our dinners, Veau Normande and Duck a la orange, were excellently prepared, the latter at table-side. Entrees come with a choice of wild rice or potato and a salad. The

## GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

# Black Knight

## RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

152 W. Higgins Road - Hoffman Estates  
(Just West of Roselle Road)

**FULL COURSE DINNER**  
Choice Strip Steak or Filet Mignon

- CHAMPAGNE
- OPEN BAR
- PARTY FAVORS

Dance Music by Mario  
9:30 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.

\$50<sup>00</sup> per couple

Call now for reservations 882-8060

This special Bicentennial New Year's Eve Party will be limited

Remember - This party will be limited to a small number.

## Ring in the New Year with a Side Order of Fun.

**SPECIAL CLOWN FOR THE KIDS**  
Plus free kiddie cocktails and favors (till 8 PM)

**SPECIAL!!!**  
**SUPERSTEAK DINNER FOR TWO — \$7.50**  
Including complimentary glass of wine or order from our regular menu

**HAPPY HOUR PRICES**  
From 3-9 PM

**SPECIAL LIVE ENTERTAINMENT**  
From 9 PM till ...

**HATS, FAVORS AND FUN**

**The Ground Round**  
WHERE YOU GET A SIDE ORDER OF FUN

HOFFMAN ESTATES  
1000 N. Roselle Road  
(Just north of Higgins Rd.)  
882-4114

Join us for our Christmas Party December 23, Closed Christmas Day.

## The FLAMING TORCH

*It's always fun!*

**NEW YEARS EVE at the FLAMING TORCH**

Special menu selections  
(served 5 p.m. 'til ...)

Dancing and party favors at midnight

Live Entertainment  
BEST RESERVE

253 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect 253-3300

# You'll find a bit of yesterday at

## 2c Plain

FAMILY RESTAURANT — AND DELI



1/2 DOZEN  
BAGELS  
FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

Limit one coupon per family

Offer expires Jan. 15, 1976

### SALAD & APPETIZER BAR

You'll flip over our bountiful appetizer selections. Our sweet & sour meatballs, knishes, kishke, chopped liver, herring, and potato salad, will keep you comin' back for more.

### HOMEMADE "KOSHER" SPECIALTIES

Our gefilte fish, potato pancakes, matzoball, mushroom barley soups will remind you of the good old days. Our stuffed cabbage and green peppers ... you'll rave about them! you'll rave about them!

### PARTY TRAYS

Our delicious Kosher style meats and salads will make you the talk of the town. Healthy portions of the finest Kosher style meats with our creamy coleslaw and potato salad will delight your guests.

### CARRY OUT DELI ...

Take home our delicious, hot, corned beef, pastrami, bologna, hand cut lax and smoked fish. They can't be beat! These are just a few things that'll keep you comin' back to 2c Plain for carry-outs.

### ... and BAKERY

To remind you of home, we're bakin' up a real storm. Fresh, homemade, cheese cakes, strudels and other pastries, plus pipin' hot bagels, rolls and bialys are just a few surprises you'll enjoy.

**DELI AND BAKERY OPEN**  
**'TIL 2 AM WEEKDAYS AND 3 AM WEEKENDS**  
**FOR CARRYOUT SERVICE.**

## Opening Soon

(On or about December 20)

Tahoe Village Shopping Center  
HINTZ & BUFFALO GROVE RD. (1750 Hintz)  
WHEELING  
394-0084

HOURS: 6:30 AM — 2 AM WEEKDAYS  
6:30 AM — 3 AM WEEKENDS

# Top of the lounge acts

Though DAVE MAJOR AND THE MINORS have always favorably impressed me, I wasn't sold on the lounge act completely, not like a host of other people who follow the group wherever they go.

Their music I could never knock. Five very talented and trained musicians switch off and play as many instruments as you might expect of a full orchestra. Everything but strings. It's a full, complete sound. And though other groups in the Northwest suburbs have begun to match the goodly amount of brass on stage, Dave Major and the Minors initiated the concept.

Sometimes, however, their arrangements appeared too hackneyed and other times they just didn't play enough, choosing to spend their time on stage clowning instead.

But it's a very professional, mature and exciting Dave Major and the Minors I caught this week at ALL-GAUER'S FIRESIDE in Northbrook. It's been a whole year since I've caught the show and in between they've had the opportunity to do several one-night concerts at area high schools. Perhaps that's the reason for a change of image from a strictly lounge act to a more sophisticated, assured show group.

With a bright lead-in of "She's a Hell of a Woman," the five present a powerful sound with a big band revue highlighting a number of celebrated works of Stan Kenton, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington and Glenn Miller.

As a tribute to the Letterman they softly harmonize to a combined ar-

## Night out

by Genie Campbell

rangement of "Touch Me In The Morning" and "Memories."

But as usual, the most well received renditions are those saluting rock and roll. Dave Major and the Minors include a good, rollicking selection of oldies but goodies.

Completely new to the act is an arrangement of "This Land Is Made for You and Me" in honor of the Bicentennial. Patriotic messages are recited in between. It's a nice gesture but somewhat overdone. Too many recitations ruin the effectiveness of the presentation.

And the group's trademark, the instrumental "2001 Space Odyssey," complete with Herald trumpets and every other kind of horn you care to name plus a Moog synthesizer with an echo chamber for added special effects, is no doubt extremely well done but too overpowering for a show lounge. It belongs in a concert hall.

Dave Major and the Minors consist of leader DAVE PERRY; DICK RICHARDS, strong lead vocalist; GARY WILLIAMS, the Tom Jones of the group who can't play his trumpet without wiggling; ED WALSH, newest member of the group, who plays a va-

riety of keyboards including the Moog synthesizer; and drummer STEVE JOYCE, who does great imitations of the Big Bopper and Little Richard.

Actors and actresses are only human and as such, occasionally become ill. And though they often go on stage and perform when they should be recuperating, there are times they simply can't go on.

Tuesday night LANA TURNER became ill during the performance of "THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY" at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE and the show had to be canceled midway through.

But the theater has offered credit to members of Tuesday's audience for that play another night, another play during the present season, or a cash refund. You can't ask for more than that.

"The Pleasure of His Company" has now been extended through Jan. 4 and for the final week of performances, Dec. 30 through Jan. 4, MICHAEL EVANS will play the role of Pogo Poole, replacing LOUIS JOURDAN, who must leave the show to begin rehearsals in London for an upcoming production of "13 Rue de L'Amour," which he originated at the theater last December with co-star Leslie Caron.

Sorry, the all-you-can-eat chicken dinner at Chicken Unlimited is even better than I suspected. The price is \$2.29 instead of \$2.99 which I cited last week.

## BEEF 'N' BARREL



Happy New Year 1976



## NOTICE!

JOIN US AT OUR  
OPEN HOUSE PARTY NEW YEAR'S EVE.  
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT • DANCING  
"Have Your House Party at our House"

REGULAR FOOD MENU PRICES  
Select from a 40 item SOUP & SALAD BAR

\$1.50 with dinner. \$3.75 for soup & salad bar only.  
Special dessert \$1.00



All Cocktails  
Manhattans & Martinis  
Whiskey & Scotch Sours  
Collins Old Fashion Daiquiri  
\$1.50

Champagne  
12 oz. bottle  
\$3.95

Beer  
on Draught  
90¢



BEEF 'N' BARREL RESTAURANTS  
Schaumburg - Lombard - Elk Grove Village

Reservations will be accepted by phone.

397-3100

## Ways to celebrate...

(Continued from Page 1)  
stay overnight for an additional \$16 per person based on double occupancy.

Singer Julie Budd and comedian Paul Solos are featured in the Blue Max show lounge with one show, \$17.50 per person, at 11 p.m. which includes three drinks or a bottle of champagne and another show at 1:30 a.m. with regular \$5 cover charge plus two-drink minimum. Regular dining is available in Hugo's with dancing in the adjacent lounge.

The dinner menu remains the same at the BARN OF BARRINGTON. For those who wish to remain after dinner, the discotheque

In the Music Room cocktail lounge will be open.

Celebrants will have a choice of several separately priced entrees at the PICKWICK HOUSE in Palatine with entertainment in the lounge provided by the Brite Set.

The regular dinner menu will be served all evening at DON ROTH'S in Wheeling. The entire staff will wish celebrants a happy new year with a champagne toast at midnight.

Further information about New Year's Eve celebrations are available through the individual restaurants and hotels. Reservations are a must for all of them.

—Genie Campbell

## Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 259-2125 — "Jaws" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "1001 Space Odyssey."

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Old Dracula" (PG); Theater 2: "Benji" (G).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Rose Bud" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Old Dracula" (PG) plus "Hearts of the West" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Mahogany" (PG); Theater 2: "Killer Elite" (PG); The-

ater 3: "American Graffiti" plus "Bananas." (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Young Frankenstein."

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "3 Days of the Condor" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Apple Dumpling Gang."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R); Theater 2: "Yes Song" (G).

## FAMILY FISH FRY

All you can eat  
Fri. & Sat. Nite

225

Children 1<sup>25</sup>

JAKE'S PIZZA & PUB

4015 W. Algonquin Rd.  
ROLLING MEADOWS  
397-9090

Churchill Shopping Center  
SCHAUMBURG  
884-1454

"THE SLIGHT TENDRIL FOR  
SEASONS & STEAK  
BY THE  
NORTHWEST TOWER"



"OLD SALOON  
ATMOSPHERE"

Buffalo Grove Rd.  
(1 mile north of Dundas Rd.)  
BUFFALO GROVE  
537-9701

LUNCH...  
from 11:30 Mon. - Sat.  
DINNER...  
from 5 p.m. Fri. & Sat.

Banquet Facilities Available

## FAMOUS FRIDAY FRESH FRY

Fresh Lake Perch \$3.50, Walleye \$3.75  
Catfish Fillets - \$2.85, Stuffed Trout - \$4.50  
Lake Superior Whitefish - \$3.95, Soft Shell Crabs - \$4.75,  
Ribs - Choice Steaks - Duckling - Steak 'n Tail  
Chef's Feature: Coquilles St. Jacques  
Complete Children's Menu

Lobster Tail (3/4 lb.) \$6.50 SAT. ONLY

The finest in family  
Smorgasbord



Come as  
you are!

... All You Care to Eat

## SMORGASBORD LOCATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	203 N. EVERGREEN ST.	TEL 382-5585
DEERFIELD	138 S. WAUKEGAN ROAD	TEL 272-5020
W. DUNDEE	203 NORTH 8TH STREET	TEL 426-4848
EVERGREEN PARK	2845 WEST 95TH STREET	TEL 498-1850
GLEN ELLYN	588 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD	TEL 488-5057
HILLSDALE	4012 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD	TEL 647-9550
MORTON GROVE	7708 GOLF ROAD	TEL 988-9808
PARK FOREST	ONE PARK FOREST SHOPPING PLAZA	TEL 748-1616
WAUKEGAN	2205 N. LEWIS STREET	TEL 623-8313

## LUNCH

Monday - Friday  
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## DINNER

Monday thru Thursday  
5 to 8:30 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 5 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays  
Dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.



A DIVISION OF  
SWEDISH MANOR SMORGASBORD

— NORDIC HOURS —  
Sunday to Thursday... 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.  
Friday and Saturday... 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.  
(Subject to Local Ordinance)

## STEAK 'N PUB LOCATIONS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	COMING SOON	TEL 382-5587
DEERFIELD	132 S. WAUKEGAN ROAD	TEL 272-5021
WAUKEGAN	2750 WEST GRAND AVENUE	TEL 244-1777
WEST DUNDEE	201 NORTH 8TH ST.	TEL 428-4848
DENSENVILLE	800 WEST IRVING PARK RD.	TEL 585-1130

IT'S FOR THE NEW YEAR!

## Corrado's

## NEW YEAR'S EVE Package

8 PM - 2 AM

- PRIVATE ROOM
- 4 Piece Band
- Dinner (Your Choice from the Menu)
- UNLIMITED DRINKS, including wine & champagne
- FAVORS, HATS, NOISE MAKERS

\$50 per Couple  
Gratuity not included

CALL NOW FOR RESERVATIONS  
259-5050

Dinners also available  
upstairs as usual  
on New Year's Eve

Corrado's  
310 W. Rand Rd.  
Arlington Heights

## FUN ALL CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S WITH US

## COME TO GAMELOT

## New Year's Eve Party

Cocktail Hour  
8:30 p.m. 'til 2:30 a.m.  
All you can drink  
Dinner 9:30 p.m.

\$55 per couple  
Dancing (3 Bands)  
Hats, Noisemakers,  
Champagne

## MENU

SEAFOOD COCKTAIL  
SALAD - Choice of Dressing  
ENTREE (Choice of One)  
LOBSTER OR PRIME RIB  
BAKED POTATO  
COFFEE - TEA - MILK

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY  
Limited Number of People

Tables Set Up for Groups of 8's, 10's and 12's  
Sorry we cannot guarantee reservations unless \$10.00 deposit per person for tickets are paid in advance. Reservations will be accepted on a first come basis 'til filled.

GAMELOT  
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE  
1730 S. BROADWAY RD. (BY 83) DES PLAINES  
JUST OFF THE NORTHWEST TOLLWAY - EMBURY EXIT



956-1990

**CAPTAIN'S**  
Make Reservations Now  
**NEW YEAR'S EVE OPEN HOUSE**  
Entertainment  
Dancing  
Champagne  
Favors  
Hats

**Captain's steak joynt**  
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE  
3008 ELMHURST ROAD  
(S.W. Corner of Algonquin Rd. & Rte. 83)  
PHONE 437-0048

**Sunday**  
Free Glass  
Of Wine  
With Dinner  
Roast Chicken  
Dinner  
\$2.50  
ENTERTAINMENT  
FEATURING  
The  
Good Brothers

**Friday Night**  
Fish Fry  
\$1.99

**LOBSTER SPECIAL**  
\$6.25

**KING CRABMEAT & FILET** \$6.95  
**ORZOV LOBSTER & FILET** \$6.95  
**FILET** \$5.95  
**CRABMEAT** \$3.75

**OPEN 24 HOURS**

**EL SOMBRERO**  
RESTAURANT  
The finest in Mexican Cuisine  
**TRY OUR BURRITOS**  
they're a mouthwatering  
bit of Mexican cuisine

1/2 block North of Rand Road  
1/2 block South of Central  
668 N. Wolf Road, Des Plaines  
298-0337  
CLOSED MONDAYS

**La Poêle d'or**  
Specializing in  
French Crepes and Omelettes

Open for Lunch & Dinner  
Tuesday thru Sunday. Closed Mondays.  
Choose from 14 different  
crepes & omelettes.

1121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.  
Arlington Heights  
593-9148







# classified advertising

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### Announcements

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Lost & Found.....	305
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### Employment

Employment Agencies.....	400
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Investment Properties.....	625
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Out of Area.....	645
To Trade.....	645
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Vacant Properties.....	645
Vacation Properties.....	645
Wanted.....	645

### Rentals

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Business Property.....	605
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Miscellaneous.....	605
Out of Area.....	645
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Rooms.....	610
Stores & Offices.....	640
Townhomes & Quadrangles.....	620
Vacation Homes.....	620
Wanted to Rent.....	620
Wanted to Share.....	620

### Market Place

Antiques, Pats, Supplies.....	710
Antiques.....	700
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Auction.....	705
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Building Materials.....	730
Business Equipment.....	740
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Christmas Specialties.....	750
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Conducted Household Sales.....	755
Garage-Rummage Sales.....	755
Hobbies & Toys.....	760
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Household Goods Wanted.....	775
Machinery & Equipment.....	785
Miscellaneous.....	785
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Musical Merchandise.....	780
Stereo, Hi-Fi, TV, Radio.....	790

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Airplanes - Aviation.....	800
Boats.....	810
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Camping Equipment.....	830
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Snowmobiles.....	870
Sporting Goods.....	880

### Automotive

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Automotive.....	900
Supplier-Service.....	940
Auto Rental & Leasing.....	940
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Classic & Antique Cars.....	930
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Truck Equipment.....	910
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## HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in the Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Oak Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

Phone 394-2400  
Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.  
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.  
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.  
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.  
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.  
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE  
114 W. Campbell Street  
Arlington Heights, IL 60006  
HOURS: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Monday through Friday

## Announcements

### 305—Lost & Found

LOST: Shellie, grey male, 12 lbs., "Laddie," family pet, Highland, Hoffman Estates, Edward 825-1407.  
LOST: Large grey/white striped cat, vicinity 1100 North Duntun, Arlington Hts. 322-0452.  
LOST: Gold wedding ring and silver watch, Mr. Don't's Int. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 12/16. Reward 529-2377.  
LOST: Small black male dog, vicinity Schaumburg High School, Saturday morning, answers "Mouse," 325 Edward 825-1407.  
LOST: Hoffman Estates, Roselle-Hoffman area, 3-4 months, small black dog, "Tiger," 825-5474.  
FOUND: Medium sized male Terrier, brown, can't keep, needs home. 822-7568.  
FOUND: black male Labrador, 1-yr. old, vicinity Chicago, answers "Moose," 325 Edward 825-1407.  
FOUND: lost dog in Prospect Heights. 255-8448.

### 320—Personals

PROBLEM pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily - abortion information. Locations Chicago suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 877-4833.  
"DRINKING" Problems? Alcoholics Anonymous, 388 3311 W. Rte. 2, Box 250, Arlington Heights, IL 60005.  
ABORTION - Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwife. Family Planning. 725-0200.

### 325—Business Personals

MONEY problem-end worry! Consult "One place" Suburban Financial. Call 297-5510.  
375—Business Opportunities  
FURNITURE and bedding, etc. store, 1000 S. Ft. Rosemont, Chicago, Ill. 60628-4005. Store's inventory within your own community. Must have a car. Call 838-0460 for appt.

## Employment

### 420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING CLERK  
Typing required  
Immediate Opening  
BANNER SERVICE CORP.  
Des Plaines  
Call Jan, 298-2300

ACCOUNTING CLERK, A/R and A/P experience preferred. Call Rich Caylor, 958-8850, Mid-City Swift Air Services.

## ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Full time position requiring one or more years experience in computerized accounts payable system. Job consisting of auditing and processing vendor invoices for various branch and warehouse locations. Good starting salary. Full benefits. Dynamic and fast moving growth company.

Globe Amerada Glass Company  
PHONE: Personnel 439-5200

## ADMIN-TECH-PLANT

Electronic sales \$17,500  
Exp. Machine Shop \$3,815  
Nite Computer Opr. \$185  
Warehouseman \$3,640  
Plastic exp. \$10,145  
Mgmt. Supv. Plant \$13,145  
Sheet Pile Pile \$32,000  
D. 1254 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
A.H. 4 W. Miller 392-6100  
A.R.T. background helpful.  
Full-time person to work on night machine. Will train.  
Call 395-3840.

## AUTO BILLER

License & Title Clk.  
Preferably with some auto experience, to do light billing and handle license and title applications for new and used cars. Ask for Office Manager.

CASS FORD, INC.  
750 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
827-2163

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for a full time accounting clerk. Light typing, filing, update tax log and account analysis. High School education, with two yrs. experience in accounting office. We offer free major medical and life insurance, plus other benefits. Pleasant working conditions, cafeteria on premises. Please contact Len Reimer at 459-1500 or visit us at:

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.  
777 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling  
Equal oppty. employer M/F

## 305—Help Wanted

BEAUTICIAN  
Full or part-time  
FIRST LADY  
BEAUTY SALON  
36 E. Golf Rd., Sch.  
882-9629

## BILLING CLERK

Must know calculator and ten key adding machine. Good with figures, will also answer busy phones. Company benefits.

437-8000  
Mrs. Mulholland  
Lee Supply & Tool Co.  
Elk Grove Village

## BILLING CLERK

Needed with some general office duties.

Des Plaines  
298-0340  
Mr. Cilella

## BOOKKEEPER

Schaumburg based. Rental management firm is seeking a bookkeeper. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Salary open. Denise, 397-4260.

## BOOKKEEPER

Skilled at payroll. Astute organizer and record keeper for business maintenance program. Experienced bookkeeper only. Ask for Mr. Brown.

## BOOKKEEPER

BOOKKEEPER for doctors office. Data Processing systems. Experience needed. 298-2880.

## BUSINESS MANAGEMENT OPENINGS

For women. NO SELLING! High earnings for home information-gathering home survey work within your own community. Must have a car. Call 838-0460 for appt.

## CLEANING LADY

Full time cleaning lady for large apartment complex. Complete company benefits. Starting hourly salary, \$3.25.

## HILLDALE VILLAGE

Hoffman Estates  
882-6700

## CLERICAL

Person with ability to take phone orders and related clerical work including typing. Interested persons please phone Bruce Guterski for appt.

## GENERAL CLERK

299-1106  
HOFFMAN LA ROCHE  
105 E. Oakton St.  
Des Plaines  
Equal oppty. employer M/F

## CLERICAL

Should possess typing and general office skills. Good salary and company benefits. Opportunity for advancement.

Ask for Jim Galvin  
CALVERT INSURANCE CO.  
River Rd. and Touhy  
Des Plaines  
298-6407

## COMPUTER TERMINAL OPERATOR

Excellent opportunity to join a growing data processing department as an operator on our 2nd shift. Experience operating an IBM 360/370 computer or an RJE terminal a plus, but not an absolute requirement. We seek a bright, responsible individual with a willingness to learn.

We offer excellent starting salary and a complete package of company benefits. For further information call Personnel 272-3700, Ext. 197.

## GENERAL BINDING CORP.

Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal Oppty. Employer M/F

## ACCOUNTING CLERK

Immediate opening for a full time accounting clerk. Light typing, filing, update tax log and account analysis. High School education, with two yrs. experience in accounting office. We offer free major medical and life insurance, plus other benefits. Pleasant working conditions, cafeteria on premises. Please contact Len Reimer at 459-1500 or visit us at:

EKCO PRODUCTS INC.  
777 Wheeling Road  
Wheeling  
Equal oppty. employer M/F

## 320—Help Wanted

CLERICAL  
Two Full Time  
Openings  
• INTERNAL AUDIT  
CLERK  
• ACCOUNTS  
PAYABLE  
CLERK  
Good with figures  
• EXPERIENCE  
Must type.  
Mannheim and Higgins  
Location (North of  
O'Hare).  
For Appointment  
Call  
299-0101

## CLERICAL OFFICE

Variety of clerical tasks, typing accuracy more important than speed. Full company benefits.

## MMF INDUSTRIES

370 Alice St.  
Wheeling, Ill.

## COLLECTOR

A local collection agency in Mt. Prospect, is in need of individuals with collection background. Being a Div. of General Electric Co., we are able to offer excellent salary, benefits, and promotion potential. If you are seeking a career opportunity, please call.

## 392-7900

## CUSTODIAL SUPERVISOR

This position will have the responsibility of supervising, directing and coordinating work performed by custodial force at William Rainey Harper College. The successful applicant will possess the following qualifications: High School graduate, 7 years experience in supervisory custodial work. Must be knowledgeable in the operation or maintenance of tools, equipment & materials of the occupation supervised. Excellent salary and benefit package. Send background information and salary requirements to: Mr. James J. Smith, Personnel Specialist, Algonquin & Roselle Rds., Palatine, Ill. 60067 Affirmative action Equal oppty. employer

## CUSTODIAN

Retired maintenance man - care for 32 unit, no boiler, apartment bldg. Live on premises - rent free.

## DAY PORTER

1513 N. Rand rd.  
Bayer King, Higgins-Roselle  
Roads, Hoffman Estates, Ill.

## DELIVERY MAN

Full or part time. Must have own car. Apply in person.

## RAZZO'S

Pizza  
1513 N. Rand rd.  
252-3000  
1/4 Bl. W. of Hwy. 53

## DELIVERY MEN NEEDED

Weekly evening. Good wages. Must have proof of insurance on car. Apply in person.

## JAKE'S PIZZA

733 W. Dundee Road  
Wheeling, Ill.  
DENTAL Assistant, experience preferred. Des Plaines area. 827-4500.  
Factory

## INSPECTOR PACKERS

Women - will train. Immediate opening on 2nd shift.

## EXACT PACKAGING CORP.

2130 N. Palmer  
Schaumburg 397-1400

## USE HERALD WANT ADS

Self-starter who can be trained to assume management of the cost accounting department in our printing plant. General accounting background with cost accounting experience and preferably some supervisory experience.

## CALL Carol - 298-8800 Ext. 211

## BEN FRANKLIN

Division of City Products Corporation  
An equal opportunity employer

## DATA PROCESSING OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth. Excellent opportunity for an experienced operations supervisor. Will be responsible for all input and output functions including data entry, scheduling, reports, and documentation files. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees. Prefer some programming ability. Salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

## Apply to personnel

## Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.  
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)  
E.O.E.

## 420—Help Wanted

ENGINEER  
ELECTRONIC  
INSTRUMENT  
Graduate, experienced, Electronic Instrument Engineer, familiar with IC's, PCB's, RFI, and electronic noise problems. Mid-sized company in northwest suburbs, servicing the pharmaceutical and packaging industry. Excellent growth potential for the right individual. Call Don Meyer at 358-5800

## THOMAS ENGINEERING

Central & Elm Rd.  
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

## Flexographic printing.

Experienced Pressman and Plate Mounter needed.

## CLEWCO, INC.

593-5050 ask for Bill Lenhardt.

## FILE CLERK

Duties consisting of numerical filing and telephone contact with customers and other departments within the bank. Excellent benefits. Phone Virginia Wojdyla

## 392-1600

## First National Bank

Of Mt. Prospect  
Equal oppty. employer

## GAS station, male or female, full or part-time. Start immediately. Apply at Arco Car Wash, 3005 E. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

## GENERAL FACTORY

We have openings on the 1st shift for experienced light assembly in our electro-mechanical department. Experience preferred, willing to train qualified applicants. Apply:

## PERSONNEL DEPT.

METHODE MFG. CORP.  
1700 Hicks Road  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
Equal oppty. employer

## General Factory

Permanent openings for packers. Requires good manual dexterity and attention to detail. Experience preferred - will train. Arlington Heights location. Please call: Eileen Meyers, 396-2440, An equal oppty. empl., M/F.

## GENERAL OFFICE CLERICAL

• Maintain inventory records  
• Maintain records of purchase  
• Record receipts of material  
• Good starting salary  
• Complete co. benefits  
• Free life insurance  
Call or Apply  
956-7500

## RAM GOLF CLPD.

1501 Pratt Blvd.  
Elk Grove Village  
equal oppty empl. m/f

## GENERAL OFFICE

Busy local contractor's office needs sharp person to do typing, reception, etc. Good salary, benefits.

## ABBOTT & ASSOCIATES

Bloomington  
894-7575  
Equal oppty. employer

## COST ACCOUNTANT

Self-starter who can be trained to assume management of the cost accounting department in our printing plant. General accounting background with cost accounting experience and preferably some supervisory experience.

## CALL Carol - 298-8800 Ext. 211

## BEN FRANKLIN

Division of City Products Corporation  
An equal opportunity employer

## DATA PROCESSING OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business over 40 years. We are the leader in our industry and have an outstanding record of growth. Excellent opportunity for an experienced operations supervisor. Will be responsible for all input and output functions including data entry, scheduling, reports, and documentation files. Must have a proven record of effectively directing employees. Prefer some programming ability. Salary based on background. Comprehensive benefit program.

## Apply to personnel

## Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.  
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)  
E.O.E.

## 420—Help Wanted

GENERAL OFFICE  
Experienced  
We have an immediate opening for an experienced general office girl with knowledge of order processing and customer relations. Short-hand or speedwriting helpful. Excellent company benefits. Please call Personnel Dept.

## SIEMENS CORP.

671-2810

## GENERAL OFFICE

Light typing and clerical duties in production inventory control area. No experience necessary.

## ECM Motor Co.

1301 E. Tower Rd.  
Schaumburg  
1/2 mi. N. of Woodfield

## GENERAL OFFICE

Steel warehouse. 8-5 p.m.  
Phone 359-7660  
Miss Cerven  
Equal oppty. employer

## GENERAL OFFICE

Girl Friday for variety of duties. Typing & good figure aptitude helpful. Interesting work. Many company benefits.

## Alden Press

Elk Grove  
610-6000

## GENERAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST

Experience required.  
BANNER SERVICE CORP.  
Des Plaines  
Call Jan 298-2300

## GENERAL OFFICE, full-time, answering phone and light bookkeeping. Send resume: Mr. Robert J. Pleasant, Addison, Ill., 60101, 527-1852 after 4 p.m.

## HOSTESS - nights - 4:30



## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## Help Wanted

## 460—Help Wanted — Household

## 515—Condominiums

## 600—Apartments

## PURCHASING SECRETARY

2 yrs experience as buyer or purchasing assistant, plus good typing skills and ability to maintain dept. correspondence and files may qualify you for this responsible position reporting directly to manager of purchasing. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit program includes company paid medical, hospital, and life insurance. Hours from 8 A.M.-4:45 P.M. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1820 for appt.

## SPOTNAILS INC.

A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY  
1100 So. Hicks Rd.  
Rolling Meadows  
Equal oppty. employer

## PLATER

Must be experienced, knowledgeable and willing to learn precision diamond plating. Opportunity to become assistant in plating dept. manager. We offer excellent working conditions, clean a/c working areas. Chance to join the organization recognized as the leader in superabrasive mfg. interviews can be scheduled evenings and Sat. mornings. Contact:

Elgin Diamond Products Co.  
304 Bluff City Blvd.  
Elgin, Ill. 60120  
312-742-3305  
Douglas McCoy  
Equal Oppty. Emp.

## PROGRAMMER

Hewlett Associates, a nationally known consulting firm seeks an individual desiring a challenging career in programming. Experience in Cobol required and financial programming experience desired. Excellent salary and benefit program. For further information contact Mrs. Earlene Graham at 945-9000 (8:30-5).

## PURCHASING CLERK

Full time position available for a responsible girl to work in our Purchasing Dept. Duties include expediting, typing, inventory control and purchasing support functions. Previous experience with purchasing or accounts payable is desired. We offer an excellent starting salary, numerous fringes and rapid growth. Call Judy for appointment.

BESTLINE PRODUCTS, INC.  
1100 Touhy Ave.,  
Elk Grove  
437-2555

## REAL ESTATE MANAGEMENT &amp; SALES POSITIONS

Positions now open for assistant sales manager plus licensed or unlicensed sales personnel in progressive, expanding multi-office company in M.A.P. MLS area. Excellent commission schedule. Company sales training program plus in office training with experienced managers.

PALATINE  
Call DEAN JACOBSEN  
359-6050

BUFFALO GROVE  
Call LARRY DOYLE  
541-4700

## HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE SALES  
We have only one life to live — why not live it successfully? Bob Starck Realtors have the training methods that may get you \$1,000,000 in sales your very first year! Get all the facts, call 255-2000. NOW! Ask for Helen Beatty, Andy or Bob Starck.

## REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER

If you are a broker we can substantially increase your income thru a position in our Buffalo Grove office as sales manager. Excellent commissions, override and year end bonus plan. All inquiries handled in strictest confidence. If you enjoy a challenge call Bob Proctor at 359-8050.

## HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION-PHONES  
Variety for Doctors  
9700-9750

You'll meet patients in hospital or at appts. for tests. You'll type reports, do dictation, etc. You'll train typist. IVX Licensed Personnel Svc.

1406 Miner Dr. 297-4333  
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555  
EMPLOYER PAYS FE.

## RECEPTIONIST

Experience necessary.  
HAIR JAZZERS  
1719 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights  
253-2463

RECEPTIONIST - Secretary for dental business office, 894-3222, Schaumburg - Hoffman area.

## RESTAURANT

NEW RESTAURANT  
OPENING IN  
EARLY JANUARY  
Fulton Street  
Fishery & Market  
604 N. Milwaukee Ave.  
Wheeling

WANTED: Waiters, waitresses, bartenders, busboys, cooks and dishwashers.  
Call Mr. Saunders after 12,  
537-3930  
Students welcome

## RESTAURANT

NEEDS Full & Part-Time  
COOKS  
WAITRESSES  
BUS BOYS  
Days and Evenings  
Apply:  
THE INN BETWEEN  
20 W. Golf Road  
Des Plaines

## RESTAURANT

WATRESS  
HOSIERY/SEWING  
Day & Night shifts. Call or come in after 5 p.m. and ask for Linda or Chris.  
LAST NATIONAL  
BANK Bldg.  
105 S. Cook St.  
Barrington 281-3517

## SALES

Advertising Dept.  
Manufacturer of mechanic hand tools, desires man for sales dept. Basic internal sales responsibilities w/some national travel. Some knowledge of catalog layout work required. Company benefits include paid vacation and holidays, paid hospitalization, travel insurance and retirement program. Factory located on Northwest side. Call 233-6000, Ext. 12.

## RN'S

4 P.M. - 12 A.M.  
Full time registered nurse needed for progressive intermediate care facility, serving mentally and emotionally handicapped. No uniforms. We will train. For interview call Riverside Manor 634-5973.

## ALEXIAN BROS. Wants You!

Due to our rapid continued growth we have the following positions available:  
HEAD NURSE  
Labor & Delivery  
Clinical experience required. Ability to manage, teach and develop fast, essential.

## RN &amp; O.R. Tech

Operating Room  
Part time - PM's  
Experience required.

## LPN'S

PM's & NIGHTS  
Full or part time.  
Salary commensurate with experience and ability, liberal benefits. Interested applicants please call

## CO-ORD. OF NURSING PERSONNEL

437-5500 Ext. 440  
Alexian Bros.  
Medical Center  
800 W. Blesterfield Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

## RN'S

You are  
A Special Kind  
of Nurse  
With Special Opportunities  
and Benefits  
In the NAVY!  
Start at \$10,000...  
30 Day Paid Vacation  
Opportunity to Travel  
Other details of the numerous  
benefits and opportunities as  
a NAVY NURSE  
can be yours by phoning  
LT. RENATA FISHER  
(312) 657-2170  
or 657-2234  
(CALL COLLECT)

## RESTAURANT

MAITRE'D  
Full time, experienced in  
dining room operation.  
Table side service. Good  
opportunity for right person.  
Call Mr. Benning at  
397-1500.

## SHERATON

Inn Walden  
1725 Algonquin Rd.  
Schaumburg

## RESTAURANT

Full and part time.  
Male and Female  
No experience necessary.  
Call or apply in person.

## Barnaby's

Restaurant  
134 W. Golf Rd.  
Schaumburg 882-3220

## RESTAURANT

Drivers  
Men and women must be at  
least 21 years of age. Also  
wanted.

## Inside preparation

and Counter work  
Call 882-2740

## CHICKEN UNLIMITED

805 W. Higgins Rd.  
Schaumburg

## Restaurant

BUS BOYS  
Full and part-time. Contact  
Cathy Snyder between 9-3  
397-1800

## SHERATON Inn Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Rd.  
Schaumburg

## RESTAURANT

Full and part-time. Contact  
Cathy Snyder between 9-3  
397-1800

## RECEPTIONIST

Experience necessary.  
HAIR JAZZERS  
1719 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Heights  
253-2463

RECEPTIONIST - Secretary for dental business office, 894-3222, Schaumburg - Hoffman area.

## SECRETARY

SHORTHAND A PLUS  
NOT A MUST  
Are you ready for a career step up to a secretarial role?

BUSY MARKETING  
DEPT.  
TOP FLIGHT CO.  
Your speedy typing skills, ability to use a dictaphone or light shorthand, people oriented personality, and ability to think on your feet can aid you in meeting the challenge of this most desirable position. Excellent company benefits, competitive starting salary. Long term career potential. Call Personnel, 272-3700, Ext. 197.

GENERAL BINDING  
CORP.  
Northbrook, Ill.  
Equal Oppty Employer M/F

## SECRETARY

Navarone  
Steak House  
439-5740

## Secretary-Bookkeeping

Opening for experienced person qualified to efficiently handle all duties of small office including receptionist, typing, bookkeeping and filing. Salary open. Call Mr. Olson, 437-9000

SECRETARY — Insurance office. Girl Friday, must have experience in typing and dictation. Hourly. Interviewing. Call 287-5400, mornings only.

## SERVICE PARTS ORDER EXPEDITER

Conscientious person with experience in inventory control and/or customer service needed to serve as service parts order expeditor. Must be familiar with all phases of production. Call Neil Hill, 827-7711

## STORE MANAGER

Must be dependable and willing to work 10 hours. Salary and commission. Insurance and paid vacation. Must be able to pass a polygraph test. Interviewing 4 to 7 p.m. Wed. thru Fri.

## SUPERVISOR

— Mature person to organize and coordinate "in-house" painting crew for large apartment community. Spray paint experience necessary. Job requires hard work and many hours. Good company benefits included. Salary based on experience and desire to succeed. Call Karen, 589-1160.

## TICKET/TRAVEL AGENT

Minimum 2 years experience. 5 day week including Sat. Call Mrs. Cornell  
255-7900  
BANK & TRUST CO.  
OF ARLINGTON HTS.  
Equal Oppty. Employer

## TRAINEE

International company is seeking a trainee for a position in our midwest regional office located in Elk Grove Village. Must be a recent high school graduate with ambition and willing to grow. Typing ability a plus. Generous fringe benefits. For interview call:  
439-6032

## TRAVEL COUNSELOR

Full time. Must be experienced and have knowledge of domestic and international tariffs.  
WAYNE GRIFFIN  
TRAVEL  
36 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.  
255-7010

## TYPIST

Need good typing ability. Good pay and excellent benefit employee package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call Blaine Sanderson 297-4100

## STATE FARM INS. CO.

Des Plaines  
Equal oppty. employer

## TYPIST

Immediate opening for full time accurate typist. Call Betty Mueller.  
ADVANCED SYSTEMS INC.  
1601 Tonne Road  
Elk Grove Village  
255-7100  
Equal oppty. employer

## SALES-COMMISSION

Part Time - Carpet Department  
Permanent position for evenings and weekends. Experience preferred but willing to train.  
Apply Personnel  
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Mt. Prospect  
An Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

## TYPIST

## GENERAL OFFICE

## WHEELING

Importer has an immediate opening for bright girl with good typing skills for billing dept. Position includes other general office duties. Great opportunity for girl not content with monotonous job. Excellent company benefits. Call Mr. Puterman, 537-9000.

TYPIST — accurate for computer work. Elk Grove location. 437-1800.

## TYPISTS

## SECRETARIES

## MAG CARD OPR.

## TELETYPE OPR.

We have temporary job assignments for you 2-5 days a week. Call for appointment.

## Sivers

Temporary  
392-1920 Randhurst

## TYPING-VARIETY

(No SH) Small office. Easy locale. Public contact in person and on phones. Full time. Ralph Kappelman.  
259-4020  
PROSPECT  
GARAGE DOOR CO.

## PAUL HARRIS

Fashion Specialty Stores for Contemporary Women  
Offers A Challenging Career For  
SALES PERSONNEL  
If You Are: • Able to Convey Contemporary Fashion  
• Experienced in Retail Sales  
• Mature & Self Motivated  
We offer competitive pay, liberal employee discounts & many benefits.  
APPLY IN PERSON  
PAUL HARRIS  
Woodfield Mall Schaumburg  
Ask for Paula Molken, Store Mgr.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

## Notice

## Child Care

Advertisements  
The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued for homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.  
For information and licensing, please contact Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

## BOYS-GIRLS

11-15 years old  
Deliver The Herald  
Newspapers in Your  
Neighborhood  
WIN TRIPS  
PRIZES  
CASH  
CALL NOW 394-0110  
Paddock Publications  
114 W. CAMPBELL  
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60006

## BREAKFAST Cook

Saturday and Sunday mornings only. See Manager for application. Scandia House, 269-8550.

## BUS BOYS

— 16 and over. Old Town Inn, Palatine. 991-2150.

## CLEANING

Floors: Sat. or even. Elk Grove. Must be dependable. Some experience preferred, but will train. 894-2021.

## CLEANING

Floors: Will train to m. weekdays. Wheeling. Retired acceptable. Must be dependable. 694-2021.

## COOK

— pizza. Nights. Old Town Inn, Palatine. 991-2150.

## COOK/CLEANER

Office in Itasca area needs person to prepare light lunches for approx. 12 people and keep office clean. Must have own car. Call 893-8000.

## DEMONSTRATOR

Part time, woman wanted for Fridays and Saturdays to demonstrate area and create & mix Shoppers' furniture finish remove. 649-2006. Ask for Deanne.

## DENTAL Assistant

— mature woman. CL-3-8215.

## DRIVER

— need for newspaper delivery in Des Plaines - Rosemont area. Must have dependable car with insurance. Call 296-7261 before 1 p.m. or after 5 p.m.

## FOLK RACQUET CLUB

2380 Cassell Road  
Hoffman Estates

## HARDYMAN

General handyman. Evening hours, pleasant working conditions, retired person preferred. Apply in person.  
Folk Racquet Club  
2380 Cassell Road  
Hoffman Estates

## TYPISTS

Full or part-time. No experience necessary. If you have had high school or night school typing, you may qualify for a technical typing position in our engineering office. Call Tom Stearns at:

Alpha Services  
800 W. Central  
Mt. Prospect  
253-2800  
Equal oppty. employer

## TYPIST BOOKKEEPER

One girl office Elk Grove location. Typing experience essential. Bookkeeping and shorthand helpful.

## AUTOMATION ASSOC. INC.

593-1514

## WAITRESS

experienced, full or part-time. Apply in person. Artemis Restaurant, Northwest corner Golf and Busse, Mount Prospect. 437-3026.

## WAITRESSES

waiters, full or part-time. nights. Old Town Inn, Palatine. 991-2150.

## WAREHOUSE

General warehouse duties. Apply within 45 minutes, 1559 Carmen Dr. Elk Grove Village.

## NEW OUTLETS

NEED NEW PEOPLE  
A 36 year old electrical equipment company enjoying its best year & expanding, needs young men to fill new jobs from inventory control to management. No retail experience necessary — we train you. \$5/hr. while in active training.  
CALL 394-5969

## 600—Apartments

## ARLINGTON HTS.

## MOVE-IN CONDITION

3-4 bdrm. brick and cedar Dutch Colonial. Newly decorated inside and out. Fully equipped kitchen, 1st flr. laundry. Firepl. in fam. rm., cpg. and drapes through. Hardwood flrs. and trim in all rms. Completely finished bsmt. 2 car at. gar. 70x150 indsp. 2 car. 1st flr. location convenient to everything. \$28,900. Shown by appt. 255-9751.

## ARLINGTON Heights

Builders last 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full basement, 2 car garage, tri-level. Buyer incentives. Available for immediate occupancy in newly completed Cedarbrook subdivision. Arlington Heights. A 1/2 Home Project. 259-8250.

## DES PLAINES — Relocation

Beautiful home for sale by owner. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$39,900. 827-0419.

## DES PLAINES, B-level, 3

1/2 b. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 13x11, 13x11, 3 baths, newly decorated. 2 1/2 car garage. \$35,000. 298-7841.

## DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

## DOLL HOUSE

Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm., raised ranch, dining room, fam. room, redwood deck, high large lot. SHARP! Only \$41,900. Possible assumption.

## COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

## DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

Beautifully decorated 3 bdrm. ranch, fully remodeled for those with critical eyes for quality work. Formal dining rm. Above ground fenced pool, concrete patio, all on 1/4 acre. Low 30's.

## LEADER R.E.

428-6688

## DUNDEE TOWNSHIP

\$26,500  
Modern 3 bedroom brick/cedar 2 story, cozy fam. room, 1 1/2 baths, master bedrm. walk-in closet, patio, fenced yard, just \$26,500!

## Ask about our NO DOWN PLAN.

## COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

428-6663

## HOFFMAN Estates

By owner. Ranch on 1/4 acre lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, A/C unit, large patio, gas grill, dishwasher, stove, dryer, fully carpeted, 2 1/2 car garage. \$32,900. 382-1398.

## HOFFMAN Estates, Winston

Knolls, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Big A.M. room. C/O. \$39,900/offer. 359-1561 after 5 p.m.

## LAKE ZURICH

5 yr. old brick ranch, 4 bedrooms, DR. finished fr. 1 1/2 baths, stove, carpeting, water softener, 1 1/2 car garage. Excellent. \$32,500. 438-3293.

## 505—Apartment Buildings

DES PLAINES — Brick 4 apartment building. Large 4 unit. Income \$12,120. Good location. \$49,500. 259-1287 after 6 p.m.

## BABYSITTER

My home, 3 days, 2 p.m.-7 p.m. North Arlington Heights. 394-5955.

BABYSITTER, 2 year old, school for 6 year old, Arlington Heights, Greenbriar. 392-1927.

BABYSITTER wanted in home for substitute teacher. Arlington Heights. 358-3010.

BABYSITTER, need responsible person to care for 3 year old. Your home. Must live in Elk Grove area. 8-5 p.m. References. After 6 p.m. 299-6158.

ELK GROVE — Dependable cleaning lady. References. Schaumburg. 894-7455 evenings.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly gentleman, full time. Cook, cleaning, live-in. Private bedroom with bath. 2nd floor view. 358-2278.

MATURE babysitter, own home for infant. Own transportation. References. 894-6305.

MATURE woman, live-in, 2 children, light housekeeping, good salary. 296-4222, 541-0000.

NEED Responsible person to care for 1 year old, in my home weekdays from 8 to 5. 682-2087 after 5 p.m.

## 480—Situations Wanted

"BACHELORS or Mothers" — 40 yr. old, single, seeking a desirable contract. \$1,550/per acre.

RESPONSIBLE woman will trade to boy's days, evenings, overnights including Christmas holidays. Well versed in child care and first aid. For information, call Miss Quinn at 439-1841. References available.

## Real Estate



### 600—Apartments

**780 Musical**

**music**

**CABLE Spinnet** (Wellington)  
piano. Excellent condition.  
255-3796 after 6 p.m.

**CHICKERING** console spinnet  
1967, 3 years old. \$3,500.  
5125.

**CONN** alto sax, with case  
and mouthpiece. \$225. 837-8577.

**ESPAÑA** acoustical 6 string  
guitar. \$75. 355-9249 after 6  
p.m.

**HAMMOND**, No. 5252 alto  
chord. rhythm, cassette  
tuner. No. EL952 — offer. \$4  
850.

**HAMMOND** Chord organ  
good condition. \$200. Alt.  
Everycoy. \$50. 735-9651.

**IBANEZ** is string double  
bass. 1974. \$100. 438-  
1231 after 3 p.m.

**KITBACAL** Spinnet piano, mo-  
del 1974. \$100. 438-1231.

**LUDWIG**, Kitching drum  
set. 2 active set orchestral  
bells - stand. Excellent con-  
dition. \$70. 358-8583.

**MARAS** Spinnet alto sax  
with mouthpiece. \$450. 358-  
4880. C. morrings.

**SINGERLAND** drums,  
drums, 4 2x1 cymbals.  
\$100. 438-1231.

**THOMAS** Organ, with Bar-  
box. Excellent condition.  
Solid state. \$300. 437-1844.

**YAMAHA** Cherrywood  
Ran. Leslie speaker. 4  
channel, double keyboard.  
\$700. 439-107.

**GUITAR**, Guild model S  
good condition with case.  
\$125. 438-1231.

**GUITARS** \$15. price. elec.  
and acoustic. \$10-40.

over 200  
NEW-USED-SURPLUS  
ORGANS  
PIANOS  
For Less  
AT  
NAYLOR'S  
TODAY'S  
SUPER BUYS!  
SPINET PIANOS  
Walnut and Cherry finishes  
Regular \$1,095 Now \$6  
Console Pianos  
Regular \$1,300 Now \$7  
GRANDS  
YAMAHA  
AND KIMBALL  
25% OFF!  
HUGE STOCK  
ORGANS  
All brands and models  
20% — 30% OFF!  
CHRISTMAS EVE  
DELIVERY  
Over 7 days a week

Daily 10-9 Sun. 1  
 PHONE 724-2100  
**NAYLOR**  
**MUSIC COMPANY**  
 1850 Waukegan Road  
 Glenview  
 PIANO &  
 ORGAN  
**CHRISTMAS SALE**  
 New Kimball Piano  
 or Organ  
 Your Choice  
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# Mystery of patient, lost in hospital, unsolved

by GREGORY GORDON

Erwin Pawelski, a 54-year-old ex-Marine, slipped and fell one night last April while walking from his bed to the bathroom. He suffered severe head injuries.

His misfortune launched one of the more bizarre episodes in the history of the U. S. Veterans Administration — the case of the "lost" veteran. The mystery still is unsolved months later although its aftershock sent waves all the way to Washington, D. C.

Pawelski's wife said the accident left her husband's eyes swollen and on April 9 his family took him to Hines Memorial Veterans Hospital near Maywood. It was determined he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage which threatened his life. Doctors planned brain surgery.

ON MAY 1, Pawelski was still hospitalized. His condition had stabilized, but he could barely move and was unable to talk. That morning, VA officials say, he was strapped into a wheelchair and taken by a volunteer escort to an occupational therapy room in the basement.

Accounts become muddled from there. Nobody has been able to determine what happened to Erwin Pawelski for the next 25 hours, except that he was "lost."

His wife, Dorothy, said she received a telephone call from the hospital at 7 a.m. on the morning of May 2, asking if she had removed her husband from the hospital.

"Of course not," she replied. Pawelski was in serious condition when he entered the hospital. Hospital officials said he "could not speak, respond or understand."

But Mrs. Pawelski says Erwin "was conscious, but it was hard for him to speak."

"It was more of a whisper," she said. "He knew the people who went to see him and he answered us with a 'yes' or 'no.'"

MRS. PAWELSKI rushed to the hospital. She said she got little cooperation from security officers. Finally at 1 p.m., 25 hours after he was wheeled to the elevator from the therapy room, an inhalator therapy supervisor "found" Pawelski on elevator No. 3, still strapped to the wheelchair and in a dehydrated state.

Donald LaRocque, administrative assistant to the Hines chief of staff, said he found it "unbelievable" that nobody helped "this man slumped over in a wheelchair" for 25 hours.

Pawelski underwent brain surgery May 12 and died May 17.

Mrs. Pawelski sent a letter to VA Administrator Richard L. Roudebush in Washington demanding a full-scale investigation of the incident and saying, "Something has to be changed if the 'system' can so easily fall apart at the expense of a human life, which is very precious to most people and if the personnel at Hines Veterans Administration Hospital are not aware of this, there should be a complete overhaul of the system."

The hospital convened a Board of Inquiry and two investigators were dispatched to Hines from the VA office in Washington.

A MONTH-LONG investigation, in which 47 hospital staff members and volunteers were interviewed, failed to bring any answers as to where Pawelski was during the time of his disappearance. He was not, the investigators concluded, on the elevator the whole time. Mrs. Pawelski feels he was locked in the basement therapy room overnight.

Doctors at Hines refused to link the incident to Pawelski's death, saying the only change in his condition after he was "found" was his dehydration.

But Dr. Chase Kimball, a professor of psychiatry and medicine at the University of Chicago, said Pawelski may have suffered a "catastrophic reaction" which resulted in a psychological setback.

Kimball said patients wander off on the floor of hospitals "several times or more" each year, but there are few cases where patients are actually lost.

"The patient who gets lost in the shuffle? I think that's relatively rare," he said. "I think nursing stations know where patients are and when they're supposed to come back."

"I SUPPOSE THE patient's reaction is fairly unique in each situation. In a man like Pawelski . . . you don't know whether he could reason. In some cases, it might

be dread and anxiety — a sense of being abandoned. It might be a sense of giving up, a sense of panic.

"He might suffer what is called a catastrophic reaction — a feeling of not being able to get out of a situation, a feeling of panic or anxiety."

No matter how serious Pawelski's condition was, if he was able to undergo therapy he probably had "some awareness," Kimball said.

"He would not be able to contain the emotion. He might cry."

Media reaction to the incident was scathing.

THE CHICAGO Sun-Times said the VA "obviously has not instituted the reforms that its chief Richard Roudebush promised when he took over."

The newspaper's editorial said there was "mounting evidence that medical care for some 29 million veterans has been slipping for lack of funds and hospital staffs and because of a bureaucracy that is more concerned about its red tape than its humane mission."

The Chicago Daily News said "the long period of neglect and Pawelski's subsequent death demand a new evaluation."

For its part, the VA announced steps to prevent a recurrence. Dr. John D. Chase, medical director of the VA, said a stricter "sign in and sign out" procedure had been adopted for employees and hospital volunteers transporting patients from one part of the hospital to another.

Chase said better coordinated search procedures for missing patients also were adopted throughout the VA's 171-hospital system.

HOWEVER, THE volunteer escort last seen with Pawelski could not be identified and the puzzle of his disappearance remained unsolved in spite of the investigation.

Daily News columnist Mike Royko wrote, "Maybe they (the VA) ought to get rid of their investigators and use the money to hire elevator operators."

Mrs. Pawelski said she never received a formal apology — or an explanation — from the VA.

(United Press International)

## 'Most lovable kids'

### Retarded need love too: 'Santa'

by HERB WEBER

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI) — Clyde Bisbing plays Santa Claus for a special kind of audience — retarded children.

And after nearly 25 years, he has come to believe in himself.

"I sort of believe I am Santa Claus to a certain extent," Bisbing said as he prepared for another season. "I play Santa Claus for one reason, for retarded children. They're the most lovable children in the world."

AND TO HUNDREDS of retarded children in the area, there's absolutely no doubt about it. He is.

Bisbing, a husky man with a deep booming voice who is a transportation salesman at a trucking firm in suburban Tonawanda, got started playing Santa Claus almost by accident. It has since become a hobby and almost a second occupation for him, although he never gets paid for it.

"I never take a penny," he said. "If I did, it would be commercial, and I'm not a department store Santa."

He was talked into playing Santa Claus for a party for the Transportation Club of Buffalo in the early 1950s after the man who had been playing the role became ill.

HE RENTED A costume, played Santa and enjoyed it.

Several years later, a woman with a retarded child asked him if he would play the role at Calasancius School, an institution for the physically and mentally handicapped.

"I fell in love with them and have been playing ever since," he said.

Now, because of the number of children, he has four Santa's helpers when he appears at the state school. In the past, he said, several of these assistants found the emotional effect of this party for retarded children so covered they "couldn't take it and broke up."

"YOU HAVE TO 'ho ho' in here," he said, pointing to his heart. "You have to make them feel it. If you're feeling bad, they will too and it can tear you up. But it's the greatest thrill in the world when they run up and throw themselves at you."

Bisbing said he is deeply disturbed by the parents who put their children

in an institution such as West Seneca, and then "forget about them."

"They need just a little love," he said. "You have to see it to appreciate it."

To Bisbing, playing Santa Claus is a serious business. He frowns at the commercialism often associated with the figure.

"I PLAY SANTA as realistically as I can," he said. "I try to keep the spirit of Christmas alive in kids, the fantasy, if you will. They grow up too soon and they're thrown into the world of reality."

Bisbing has one condition he imposes on his appearances.

"I don't play for children who don't believe," he said. "It would be too much of a disappointment for those who do."

Sometimes the children confide in Santa to the extent of talking about a recent fight between their parents or their own problems with bed wetting. All too often they can't resist the chance to pull his beard.

Bisbing particularly enjoys telling of a time when he was crossing the border to Canada in his Santa suit on his way to entertain some children there. A customs official asked where he was born.

"THE NORTH POLE, dummy, where do you think," Bisbing answered. He was let right in.

This year he will play Santa for the first time for his 11-month-old granddaughter and says he is looking forward to that experience.

His wife, who once accompanied him dressed as an elf but also found the appearance at the hospital difficult, is a firm supporter of his Yuletide chores. So is his son and his employer. The latter gives him the week off before Christmas "and let's me take as much time as I need."

HAVING REJECTED offers to play Santa for pay, he concedes he gets one item of payment, "a box of my favorite cigars" from the sisters at Calasancius. But he talks of other rewards.

"I can't express in words what my reward is . . . what I get from just being with them," he said of the children.

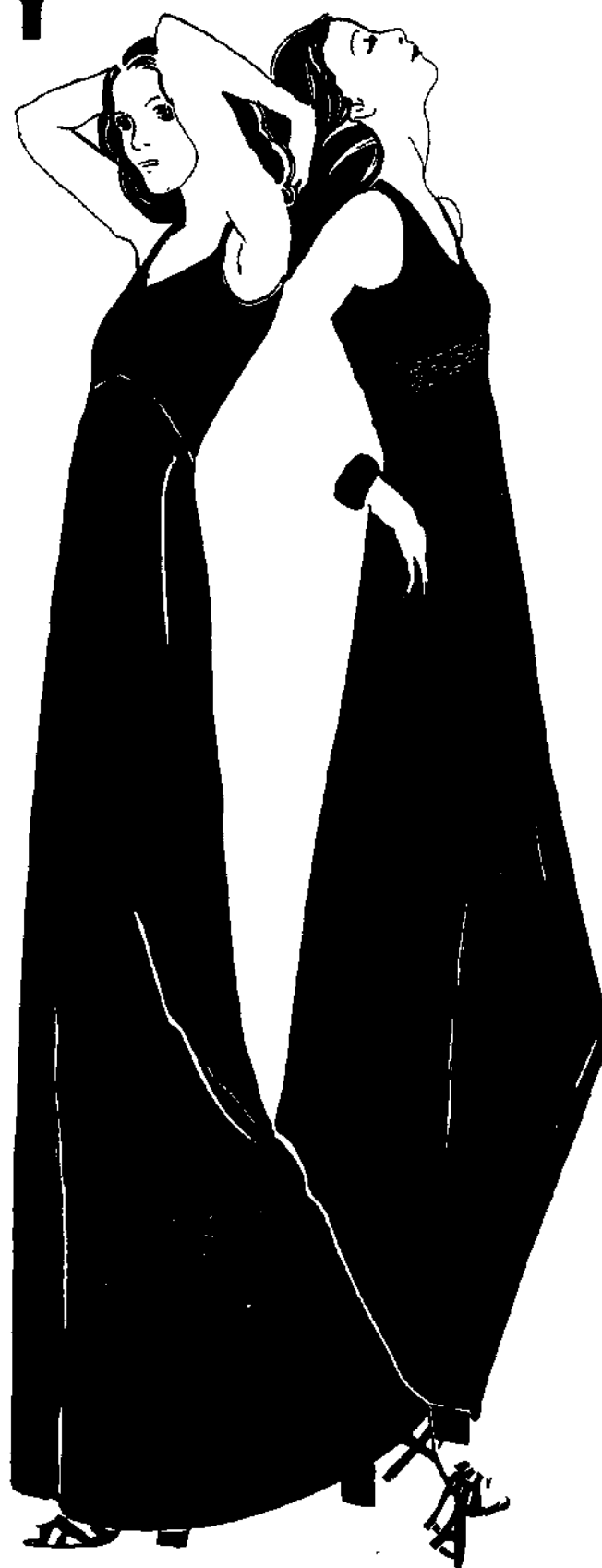
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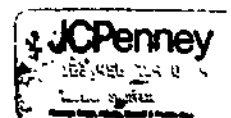
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# Is deep thought better than pushups?

How many hours a day do you practice making 10-foot putts? Would you like to be able to THINK them in the hole by spending 20 minutes a day with your eyes closed? Like to be able to cure your slice or double-fault without getting out of bed?

You're used to the idea of a football team getting ready for the big game. Eighty tons of herd on the hoof come out and go through calisthenics, practice place-kick holds, punts, runbacks and deep knee bends, right? What if a team came out and got ready by appearing to go into a trance?

Is deep thought better than 100 pushups? Is it better than 10 hours sleep? Can a half-hour's silent meditation on the team bus be better than an hour's batting practice? Is 20 minutes in a closed office better for the businessman than the three-martini lunch? Does everyone have his own built-in tranquilizer you don't need a prescription, or a pusher, for? Is there a Clockwork Orange in each of us that we have to wind up periodically? Do our subconscious batteries need recharging daily like a submarine's?

This is the proposition a technique known as Transcendental Meditation holds out for the world. It was brought to this country by a funny little guy in a bed sheet, holding a flower, and talking like a speeded-up 33-r.p.m. record. His name is Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and the wise guys bet he would turn out to be a pants-presser from Brooklyn named Harry. Bob Hope loved him. You could do two minutes on his name alone. Like, man, he was a gas. A combination of Mahatma Gandhi and Elmer Gantry.

But when I tell you that he was to have the most profound impact on American sports since Walter Camp, you'll have to believe me. His Whatever-It-Is is sweeping the locker rooms.

If baseball's your bag, how would you like to have a team with Willie Stargell, Jim Lonborg, Larry Bowa, Steve Carlton, Del Un-



Jim Murray

ser, Ted Simmons, Mickey Lolich, Ron LeFlore and Bill Freehan. You wouldn't care if they put flowers in their hair and worshiped little gold cows. Like football, do you? How about a Joe Namath, Eddie Bell, Jim Plunkett, Randy Vataha? Think they could make your offense? How about Bryant Salter? Could he make the secondary? What about hockey? Sixteen out of 21 New York Islanders are part of TM. Tennis Bobby Lutz practices it.

TM is not something you do standing on your head. You don't have to climb a rope that you conjured up out of a basket, or walk on hot coals or lie down on a bed of nails. It's the easiest exercise known to man. All you have to do is close your eyes. You don't have to stand on your head against the wall, or fast for three weeks. If you can breathe, you're in.

It's not a religion, a philosophy or a system of beliefs. You don't have to wear saffron robes, shave your head or pluck a lyre. You don't need prayer wheels. It's a technique, a whirlpool bath for the soul.

The TM people claim that it is a state of rest or suspended animation twice as deep as sleep which will rid the mind and body of stresses, fatigue, confusion and fear. They claim it is scientifically proven. Twenty minutes a day and your pulse rate goes

down. So does your blood pressure. Your vital capacity improves. Your reaction time and your basic running speed get faster. And you don't have to chew betel nuts or lie on a bed of coals in Nepal to attain any of these things.

George Allen will probably want to buy the exclusive rights. Don Leopold, director of TM's athletic auxiliary, the Institute for Fitness and Athletic Excellence, says a four-day course of instruction will let the real YOU out, out of a cage of fear, insecurity and fallibility.

Of course, sportswriters have long known that superstars in any sport are those who are able to shut out worries, cares, distractions — whose ability to concentrate with all systems go and on the alert and unafraid, are the real achievers.

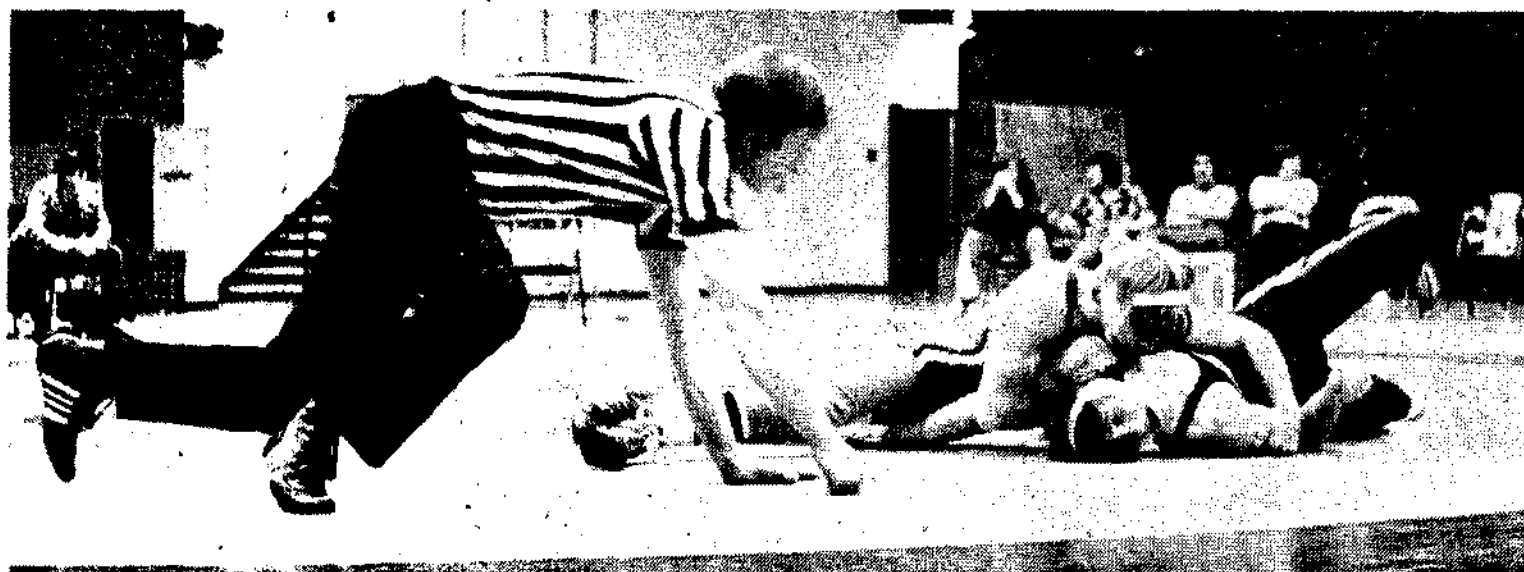
Who can ever forget Joe Louis sound asleep on a rubbing table five minutes before a world-shaking fight to be seen by 70,000 screaming patrons. What about Muhammad Ali doing rope tricks for reporters just before he gets on a bus for a \$10 million fight at 5 in the morning? How about Babe Ruth, far from having butterflies in his stomach and the outfield on the eve of the World Series, having 15 hot dogs and 20 Cokes instead?

These guys were Transcendental Meditators before the Maharishi got into his first lotus position. See Bob Hayes, who has only 9-plus seconds to achieve immortality or oblivion, smiling broadly at the starting line of the Olympics 100 in Tokyo.

TM claims it can give ANYBODY this inner confidence and security with 20 minutes a day application. It claims its studies with oxygen consumption, heart rate and autokinetic latency tests and galvanic skin responses prove it. You don't have to believe it if you don't want to. But I'll tell you one thing: YOU go tell Willie Stargell he's nuts.

## Eight high schools meet in Knight fieldhouse

# Prospect tourney highlights weekend wrestling card



**BACK MAGIC.** Buffalo Grove's Greg Thomson works for some back points en route to an 8-2 decision over Prospect's Bob

Rossdeutscher during a meet won by the Bison. Rossdeutscher will be aiming for a better fate as the Knight 138-pound entry in the

eight-team Prospect Holiday Tournament tonight and Saturday.

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

Eight teams will gather in the Prospect Fieldhouse this weekend to signal the beginning of another hectic holiday season of wrestling action for area entries.

By the time the new year rolls around, every area mat squad will have participated in one big Christmas gathering. Add in the many dual meets also on tap between now and Jan. 1 and grappling fans should have a good idea on the teams and individuals to watch over the two-month stretch run leading to the state finals.

This weekend's slate, in addition to unveiling the 17th annual Prospect wrestling tournament, will feature a full round of action in the Mid-Suburban League's North Division Friday. Hoffman Estates will also be involved in tourney action while other teams take on a wide range of conference and non-conference foes.

The Knight meet is one of the oldest mat tournaments in the state and promises to be a wide-open affair in 1975. Eight teams including Forest View are all back to shoot for the title captured by Downers Grove North last winter.

Among the individuals to watch tonight and tomorrow are the Porter brothers from Niles West, the Farina brothers from York and Kurt Feich from Maine South.

Bob Porter will be defending his 98-pound title while brother Bill at 105 aims at improvement over a third place finish in '74. The two grapplers who placed ahead of Bill both went on

to become placemen in the state finals a year ago.

Falcon John Gross, who captured the 105 title at the Prospect meet and then went on to annex the state crown, has graduated. But Mike Farina is back and the two-time National Greco-Roman champ has to be rated one of the premier wrestlers in Illinois. His younger brother appears destined to follow in his footsteps.

Feich will be back for an encore after winning the 126-pound title at Prospect a year ago. Forest View, meanwhile, will be led by Tom Andersen, a sectional qualifier in 1974, and the host Knights will be headed up by Carl Schimmelmann, a third place finisher in the Prospect tourney last season.

The gathering will also provide some more nostalgia for host coach Darryl Phillips, a Prospect grad who was a participant in the first annual tournament there. Other team entries are Rockford East, Niles North and Maine North. Sessions begin at 7:00 tonight and 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday with the championships going off at about 8 p.m. tomorrow.

The Hoffman Hawks, meanwhile, will compete at the Harvard Invite over the same two days. Friday's North Division showdowns will have Palatine going to Wheeling, Hersey at Fremd and Arlington hosting Buffalo Grove.

Other league confrontations today are Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg in the MSL South, Notre Dame at St. Viator in the Suburban Catholic and Maine West at Niles North in the Central Suburban.

# Sports world needs Santa's help

Claus is his name. Giving is his game.

He's a superstar at his specialty.

It won't be long now before everybody's friend in the red suit starts making his rounds, sliding down chimneys, slipping in through patio doors, climbing through windows.

For all the kids, and adults too, ready to pounce on what rests under the Christmas tree, the countdown has started.

Santa Claus will not miss anybody in his travels next week, and if he's the good guy he's supposed to be, he could make a lot of people happy.

In fact, since Christmas falls before this column appears again, I thought it would be appropriate today to reveal the gifts that would make certain people you may have heard of very happy.

Just think, sports fans, if Santa would leave under the tree for...

**The Chicago Bears** — Chuck Muncie, the do-everything, Chuck Foreman-type offensive back from California, or Leroy Selmon, the defensive giant from Oklahoma, in the first round of the college draft.

**The Chicago Bulls** — The complete collapse of the collapsing American Basketball Assn. so they can pick up Artis Gilmore and finally have a first-class center.

**The Chicago Black Hawks** — The return of Bobby Hull as a player, coach, general manager, president, ticket taker, usher, ANYTHING. This guy was the franchise at one time and it would be delightful to have him return to the city where he thrilled thousands for so many years.

**The Chicago Cubs** — A trade, ANY trade, so their fans will stop moping around utterly without hope for the new season.

**The Chicago Cubs** — The return of



Bob Frisk  
Sports Editor

Ernie Banks in some capacity where he can be seen by his many fans in Chicago.

**The Chicago White Sox** — A pitcher, ANY pitcher.

**Bill Veeck** — Fan support. He saved a franchise. Nobody deserves support more for the 1976 sports year.

**Northwestern, DePaul and Loyola basketball teams** — Fan support.

**High school sports** — Fan support.

**Harry Caray** — The Monday Night TV baseball job on ABC. This guy can make any game interesting, and many of those Monday baseball telecasts obviously will need a lift. Baseball needs an exciting voice to keep viewers from switching channels.

**Darrell Johnson** — A smile. I don't think I could ever forget the television shot of Johnson, the Boston Red Sox manager, one of the great stone faces of all time, after his Bernie Carbo slammed a dramatic three-run pinch homer that tied the sixth game of the World Series. There was Johnson, his

arms folded in front of him, glowering out at the field.

**Alex Karras** — An extension on his contract for Monday night football. Rumors have Joe Namath and his New York influence replacing Karras in the booth on the TV games, and that would be a crime. Karras has done an outstanding job, and the thought of Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford gushing all over Namath and his New York buddies for three hours is enough to make me a radio fan — permanently.

**University of Illinois basketball fans** — Derek Holcomb of Peoria Richwoods and/or Glen Grunwald of East Leyden.

**University of Illinois football fans** — At least seven wins next fall. Anything less should prompt a campaign for a new coaching staff. They've had time to turn things around. The .500 season just goes so far.

**Fran Tarkenton** — The Super Bowl championship. What a classy guy.

**Jerry Sloan** — The head basketball

coaching position at the University of Evansville so he can finally get away from this team of confusion and dissension called the Chicago Bulls.

**College football** — A tie-breaker rule.

**Pro football** — Two-point conversions.

**Jack Nicklaus** — The Grand Slam. Let him get it over and done with.

**Arnold Palmer** — Just one more MAJOR victory.

**Gary Huff** — A trade to the Miami Dolphins. Huff is a Florida boy who would profit not only from the weather and a return home but also from the tutelage of a Don Shula. I still think he can make it...

**Soccer** — More exposure.

**The Chicago Sting** — A dynamic promotion campaign by some sharp agency. Sting management can't just sit back and expect people to flock to their soccer games unless they promote EVERY DAY of the year. And they have to work closely with the youth programs. Soccer could be the sport of the future with proper marketing, and there's no better way to push the product than through the youngsters. The advantages of soccer over other youth sports are obvious — a fast-paced game that demands full participation for boys and girls, a sport that is cheap with no fancy trappings, a sport where there is no size or weight restriction, and a sport that does not require grandiose strategy, but is not conducive to bored players because of constant movement, improvisation, the atmosphere of involvement.

**The Chicago Wind** — A dynamic promotion campaign by some... whoops, it's too late.

**Charlie Brown** — A lot less trouble from Lucy.

And what will you find under your Christmas tree?

Merry Christmas.

## Mid-Suburban North race begins; Bison entertain Cardinals

by ART MUGALIAN

Defending North-division champion Arlington takes the first step in its title defense tonight with a scheduled 8:00 Mid-Suburban League basketball opener at Buffalo Grove.

The game kicks off the divisional season for the North-division teams. Other games on tonight's docket include Wheeling at Palatine and Fremd at Hersey.

The South division, already two weeks into its schedule, features Schaumburg (3-0) Rolling Meadows (1-2), Prospect (2-1) at Elk Grove (0-2) and Hoffman Estates (0-2) at Forest View (0-2). Conant (3-0, a South division co-leader, is idle.

Arlington, the North champ for three years in a row, will be challenged again this season by perennial powerhouse Wheeling, surprising Hersey, and scrappy teams from Palatine and Fremd.

But the premier threat to Arlington's MSL dominance may come from Buffalo Grove, where coach Paul Grady has been building a basketball dynamo around



Paul Grady

6-foot-8 junior Brian Allsmitter.

Grady's Bison (7-1) will entertain Arlington (2-5) tonight with a good chance of registering their first win ever against the Cardinals, coached this year by Don Drain. Arlington has been hurt by graduation, and injury has forced 6-3 junior Greg Kloiber to the sidelines.

Still, the Bison coach fears the Cards.

"From my point of view, this game is very important," said

(Continued on Page 4)

## Chuck Tanner to Oakland

—Story on page 2

## Sports world



CHUCK TANNER is 'crowned' by Oakland owner Charlie Finley after being named manager of the A's Thursday. Tanner, 46, was released by the White Sox Wednesday.

## Tanner accepts Oakland offer; 3-year contract

Chuck Tanner, fired by the Chicago White Sox Wednesday, landed on his feet 24 hours later as manager of the Oakland A's.

Finley said Tanner, 46, agreed to a three-year contract over dinner Wednesday evening in Chicago.

He said his new man "has the qualities I have been looking for."

Tanner managed Minor League teams for eight years before taking the White Sox helm in 1971. He was relieved as manager by new owner Bill Veeck earlier Wednesday.

Tanner was told he could have another job with the White Sox after Veeck named his old-time friend, 67-year-old Paul Richards, to manage the team. Richards previously worked for Veeck in St. Louis, Chicago and Baltimore.

It marked the first time Finley, notorious for firing managers after one season, gave anyone a contract for three seasons.

Of deposed manager Alvin Dark's coaching staff, only Wes Stock, who handles the pitchers, will be coming back to work for Tanner, who was given license by Finley to name the rest of his coaches.

Tanner is considered a fine pitchers' manager, and at the current time, pitching is the A's biggest headache. They went through the 1975 season with only two starters, Vida Blue and Ken Holtzman — and three relievers.

Tanner had no second thoughts about turning down an opportunity to remain with the Sox to become manager of the A's.

"I want to manage," he said in Chicago. "That's my job. I couldn't sit out in an office when I have a chance to sit on the bench."

"I'm very fortunate to come to this club. It has a lot of pride and I feel the A's have at least five players who could be most valuable in the league."

Tanner added he would be willing to trade with the White Sox "if we feel we can get somebody to help our club. They have some."

### DePaul wins; Marquette upset

DePaul rolled but Marquette did not, in games against Big Ten foes Tuesday night. While the Demons were holding off Northwestern 65-57, unranked Minnesota, led by 6-10 sophomore Mike Thompson, made every shot it took in overtime to hand the second-ranked Warriors their first loss of the basketball season, 77-73.

DePaul, behind Ron Norwood's 26-point barrage, led the hosting Wildcats all the way after assuming a 33-31 midgame advantage. Northwestern sharpshooter Billy McKinney finished with 23 points after being well-defended through most of the early going.

The Gophers, 4-0 under new coach Jim Dutcher, led by as much as eight points in the overtime through a combination of precision passing and high percentage shots, thwarting a Marquette comeback which sent the game into the extra session.

Thompson, who had a layup basket and five free throws in the overtime, led the Gophers with 29 points. Earl Tatum finished with 35 points for the Warriors, who were playing their first road game of the season after four easy home court victories.

### More honors for Archie, Fran

Ohio State's Archie Griffin, first repeat winner of the Heisman Trophy, Thursday was named player of the year by the Maxwell Memorial Football Club.

Fran Tarkenton, Minnesota Vikings quarterback who has been breaking a number of National Football League passing records, was named recipient of the Bert Bell Award, which goes to the pro football player of the year.

Griffin, the all-time NCAA rushing leader with over 5,100 yards gained in his career, is the 38th winner of the Maxwell Award for individual performance supremacy in college football.

Tarkenton has broken John Unitas' league record career total of 2,830 completions with 2,906 so far. He also is just one touchdown pass short of Unitas' 290 record.

So far this year, Tarkenton has completed 248 of 389 passes for 2,778 yards and 23 touchdowns.

The two will receive their awards at a banquet Jan. 28.

### Carroll inks one-year contract

Clay Carroll, the National League's top relief pitcher 3 years ago with the Cincinnati Reds, agreed Thursday to accept a trade to the Chicago White Sox and signed a one-year contract with his new club.

The 34-year-old Carroll was obtained from the Cincinnati by new White Sox' owner Bill Veeck in a last minute deal near the end of the inter-league trading deadline last Friday. The deal, however, had been contingent on Carroll's acceptance of the trade. He had veto power over it because of playing in the majors 10 years and with his last club for at least five consecutive seasons.

"I'm very pleased to be going to the White Sox," said Carroll. "They have good baseball fans there and, while I'm sorry to be leaving the world champions, this will give me an opportunity to pitch more."

Carroll, who appeared in more games than any other Reds' pitcher (64), was the National League's "Fireman of the Year" in 1972 when he saved 37 games and posted a 2.25 earned run average. Last season he appeared in 56 games and had a 7-5 record with a 2.63 ERA and seven saves.

### NI narrows search for grid coach

The committee searching for a new football coach for Northern Illinois University said today it has narrowed the field to 11 men, including former Chicago Bears Coach Jim Dooley.

Dr. Robert J. Brigham, head of the eight man selection committee, said he thinks a final selection will be made by Jan. 15.

He said NIU received more than 50 applications after Coach Jerry Ippoliti resigned Nov. 22. Ippoliti was head coach of the Huskies for five years; and had losing records each of those years.



**FROSH STAR.** Although only a freshman, Debbie Barnd has played a key role on Hersey High School's Mid-Suburban League volleyball champion team. She was serving Tuesday night when the Huskies made several strong flurries in knocking off Prospect 20-16, 20-11 for the league championship.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

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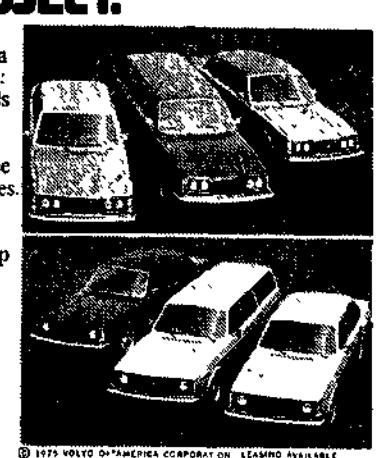
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## Niles West brings 8-1 mark to Des Plaines

# It's early but 'must' game next for surging Maine West Warriors

by BOB GALLAS

It's still early in the season, but they're already talking about "must" wins around Maine West.

The Warriors meet the Niles West Indians in a "must" win game for both sides in Central Suburban League action tonight at the Warrior Gym.

Both squads carry unblemished conference league records of 4-0 into the contest. Over-all, the Warriors are 6-3 and are riding a six-game winning streak after dropping their first three games. The Indians, meanwhile, are 8-1 over-all and own an eight-game winning streak after dropping their opener.

Both squads are evenly matched

and similar in many ways, although the Indians may have a slight height advantage.

The Indians will start guards Tom Arns (5-foot-8) and Marty Fabian (5-foot-11), according to Niles coach Billy Schnurr. West will counter with Dave Kennedy (5-foot-9) and Bob Zuccarini (6-foot-2½) at the guards.

Jim Ekenberg (6-foot-4), John Bruner (6-foot-5) and Bob Zyburt (6-foot-6) will make up the Indians front line; Schnurr said. Warrior coach Gaston Freeman will counter with Buddy Doroskin (6-foot-6), Bill Firminis (6-foot-1) and either Bill Kuempel (6-foot-4) or Pete Karabas (6-foot-3).

Both Kuempel and Karabas should see plenty of action, especially Karabas who's had a hot shooting hand

lately to bolster the Warrior firepower.

Karabas netted 18 first quarter points in West's 86-45 blowout of Niles East Tuesday night. Karabas finished with 14 points.

"We're similar in many ways," said Schnurr, referring to Friday night's combatants. "We both are about the same size, and we both depend on the little man to make things happen."

The "little man" for Maine West is Zuccarini, who's doing it all for the Warriors this year. Zuccarini is averaging about 16 points a game, including a season high 26 against Niles East Tuesday.

The Warriors have the night off Saturday. Game time tonight is about 8:00.



IT'S A SETUP. Arlington field general Dan Frase looks for a helping hand, but not the one offered by Wheaton Central's Gordy Douchy. Frase pumped in

10 points off the bench, but Arlington dropped a 58-54 non-conference decision in Grace Gym. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

## Cougars hosting frosh tournament

Conant High School will host their annual freshman basketball tournament beginning Monday, Dec. 22 and continuing Tuesday the 23rd, Friday the 26th and Saturday the 27th.

Joining the Cougars in the eight team field will be Hoffman Estates, Palatine, Prospect, Libertyville, Fenton, Forest View and Lake Park.

The first session, Dec. 22, will pit Libertyville and Hoffman Estates at 6 p.m. and Palatine and Prospect at 7:30. Conant will battle Fenton at 6 p.m. Dec. 23 and Forest View will tangle with Lake Park at 7:30.

During the third session, Dec. 26, the losers from the first four games will play at 3 and 4:30 p.m. and the winners at 6 and 7:30 p.m.

On Saturday, Dec. 27, the consolation title game will be played at 4:30 p.m., the third place game at 6 p.m. and the championship at 7:30.

Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for students. However, a special package, admitting spectators to all games are available for \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

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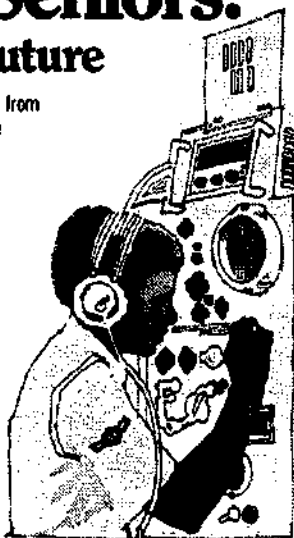
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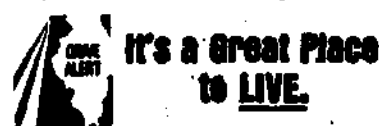
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## Sports shorts

### Ticket sales ending

Sale of tickets in the United States for the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal will be terminated Dec. 31, according to officials of the Canadian Olympic Organizing Committee (COOC).

Tickets are still available in track and field, archery, canoeing, equestrian, fencing, soccer, field hockey, modern pentathlon, judo, rowing, shooting and yachting.

After Dec. 31 all remaining tickets allocated to the United States will be returned to the COOC in Montreal.

There are many excellent tickets still remaining and there is no restriction on the number of tickets per order during the final weeks.

Schedules for all Olympic events and ticket order forms can be obtained by the public through the catalog order desk of Montgomery Wards Stores and by mail from the Wards Auto Club by sending 25 cents to the Wards Auto Club, Olympics, P.O. Box 4000, Taylor, Mich. 48180.

### From campuses nationwide

—Arnie Jackson, the former Schaumburg cross-country star, completed another successful harrier season with Southwestern Michigan College. Jackson placed 12th in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) championships and made the NJCAA All-American team, NJCAA Region XII All-Region, MCAA All-State and All-Western Collegiate Conference, all for the second time.

—Robin Losito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Losito of Arlington Heights, recently received a varsity letter for her participation on the 1975 Knox College women's volleyball team. Robin is a graduate of Forest View High School.

—Frank Czarnecki, a senior from Hersey High School, is among a host of returning lettermen on the Illinois State wrestling squad. Czarnecki is competing at the 177-pound weight class.

—Several area athletes received recognition for their participation at Northern Illinois University this fall. They include Dan Mincey of Elk Grove, Bob Strehl of Elk Grove and Mike Petran of Forest View in varsity football; Barry and Brian Schuster of Buffalo Grove, Bob Borczak of Conant and Randy Clark of Prospect in junior varsity football; Lou Masseng and Mike Strahler of Maine East in soccer; Charles Barbour of Maine West, who was selected the Most Valuable Runner on the Huskie cross-country

team.

—Senior Al Gordon, from Conant High School, has been moved to the 125-pound weight class on the Western Illinois University wrestling team.

—Nancy Maher of Rolling Meadows received her first award in women's volleyball at Iowa Wesleyan College. Nancy is a junior at Iowa Wesleyan.

—Linda McPhee of Mount Prospect received her third award in women's volleyball. She, too, is a junior.

—Three former basketball stars from the MSL have made key contributions to Kankakee Community College's 9-0 record this season. They are Mark Mara of Palatine and Ed Kruk of Wheeling, who are averaging 11.1 and 8.9 points a game respectively, and George Kaage, also from Wheeling, who is averaging 11.1 a game and leads the team in rebounding.

—Kim Sucher, a sophomore at Illinois State from Hersey High School, will have completed six seasons at the end of this year. She is a valuable member of the women's volleyball team, a 5-10 forward on the basketball team, and hit .350 while playing first base and shortstop for the softball team.

—Tim Brennan of Arlington Heights, a freshman diver at Eastern Illinois University, placed first and second in two dual meets over the weekend.

Joe Nitch, from St. Viator and also a swimmer for Eastern, set his second school record of the season when he cleared to a 10:03.3 time in the 1,000-yard free-style.

## Des Plaines Lanes tops strong field for title

For the first time in the 13-year history of the event, the Team Handicap Bowling Championship of Illinois belongs to a women's team.

Bowling in a record state final field of 215 teams, the Des Plaines Lanes team, representing the Diverser-River Women's Invitational Classic League of Chicago, powered a great total of 3191 pins for a 22-pin victory over the Smith and Haldeman mixed team from Wayne's Lanes of Woodstock.

Demonstrating that a totally integrated competition is a solidly based bowling tournament activity, third place went to the Crystal Tap men's team from Evergreen Bowl, Chicago, and fourth place to the Karlov Bowl mixed team No. 2, also from Chicago.

The Des Plaines Lanes victory was worth \$1,200 in this event sponsored by the Illinois State BPA. The finals were staged at Crystal Bowl, Crystal Lake.

The winners were paced by John



**WANNA HOT TIP?** Arlington's 6-5 senior center Greg Jantsch wouldn't mind a few tonight when Arlington tangles with Buffalo Grove at 8:00. Jantsch will probably draw the assignment of defending the Bison's high-scoring Brian Allsmiller.

## Mid-Suburban North race opens with three games

(Continued from Page 1)

Grady. "I've been stressing the significance of this game to the kids for a long time. Arlington has pretty much had the run of things in this league for a long time. I don't see how anyone can say they're not the team to beat right now."

Grady feels his team has come a long way since a loss to Crystal Lake in the second game of the year. The Bison coach has installed a man-to-man defense and expects the team to grow with it.

"Right now we're not an outstanding team," said the coach. "But if we improve on defense the way I think we can, then we have a chance to be one of the prime contenders."

One of the defensive keys in tonight's game will be the work of Buffalo Grove's George Bastable on Arlington's Jim Grandt, the Cards' top scorer with a 16-point average.

"Arlington is reasonably quick and Grandt is a fine ballplayer," said Grady, who will start Allsmiller, Fred Heesch, Mike Ledna, Tim Stonerook, and Bastable.

Drain, Arlington's interim coach, plans to keep a watchful eye on Allsmiller. He hopes to

force that 26-point average down a bit.

"Buffalo Grove is still predominantly a one-man gang, although they're getting good help from Ledna who is the key man in setting up their offense," said Drain. "While some coaches are content in giving Allsmiller his 25 or 30 points a game, that's not our theory. We'll try to keep the ball away from him."

Drain said that junior Ken Johnson will see little action because of a sprained back.

"We'll have to be fairly selective with our shots and we must have good checking off on the boards," said Drain. "We can't afford to give them second and third shots."

Wheeling (5-2) is off to a decent start, with only a pair of close losses (to Addison Trail and Grant) marring the Wildcats' record. Ted Ecker's squad is led by Keith Schildt, who owns a 24-point average.

"Schildt may be a little more aggressive on the boards this year," said Palatine coach Ron Finrock, who has personally scouted the Wheeling team. "And at times he may be a better shooter."

Finrock, like most of the

coaches in the North division, thinks that the loop is evenly balanced this season. "I think it's up for grabs," said the Pirate coach, whose own team is led by 6-6 junior Kevin McKenna. Palatine, 3-3, has won two in a row.

Making the North race interesting this year will be Roger Steingraber's Hersey Huskies (5-2), last year's cellar-dwellers. The Huskies are the North's biggest team with 6-8 Jay McDermott, and Clyde Glass and Tom Burzak, both 6-5.

With injured guard Mark Knuttel nearly back to par and ready to join 5-9 junior Tom Frye in the backcourt, Hersey will present a formidable challenge for anyone.

Fremd's quick and defense-oriented Vikings (4-3) figure to give any team a battle, though Coach Mo Tharp uses his bench to good advantage, relying on nine players to carry out the Vikings' rugged press.

"Fremd has been playing pretty good ball lately," said Steingraber. "But I think we can run with them. We've got pretty good quickness this year."

Steingraber indicated that Knuttel won't start tonight, though he may see some action.

### AP's comeback

Al Geiberger, who hadn't won a tournament on the pro golf circuit in eight years, won the Sahara Invitational here in October of 1974 and scored twice more in 1975 — in the Tournament of Champions at La Costa, Calif., and the Tournament Players Championship at Fort Worth, Tex.



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| <p><b>'75 FORD GRAN TORINO</b><br/>6 passenger station wagon, factory air, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, steel belted radial whitewalls, low, low miles.<br/>STK. # 6-297A <b>\$3495</b></p>          | <p><b>'75 OLDS 88 ROYALE COUPE</b><br/>Blue, white canopy top, 13,000 miles, power windows, locks, AM-FM stereo, tilt wheel, air conditioning, cruise control, much more.<br/>STK. # 6-298A <b>\$4495</b></p>       |
| <p><b>'74 CADILLAC COUPE DE VILLE</b><br/>Black, black vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows and door locks, power 6 way seats, AM-FM Stereo tape, tilt wheel, all radial whitewalls, magnificent!<br/>STK. # 6-478A <b>\$5595</b></p> | <p><b>'74 CUSTOM CRUISER</b><br/>9 passenger station wagon, brown, roof rack, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, AM-FM.<br/>STK. # 6-641A <b>\$4495</b></p>  |
| <p><b>'74 BUICK RIVIERA</b><br/>Gold, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, AM-FM, certified low miles.<br/>STK. # 6-461A <b>\$4495</b></p>   | <p><b>'74 BUICK 225 ELECTRA</b><br/>Blue, 4 door, vinyl roof, full power.<br/>STK. # 6-770A <b>\$3995</b></p>   |
| <p><b>'74 OLDS DELTA ROYALE CPE.</b><br/>Blue, white canopy top, 17,000 miles. Custom interior, air conditioning, radio.<br/>STK. # 5-102A <b>\$3495</b></p>   | <p><b>'74 OLDS LUXURY 98</b><br/>White 4-door, white top, full power, 25,000 miles, tilt wheel.<br/>STK. # 6-268A <b>\$3795</b></p>   |
| <p><b>'74 OLDS '98 LUXURY COUPE</b><br/>Blue, vinyl roof, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power door locks, AM-FM stereo tape, tilt wheel, 6 way power seats.<br/>STK. # 6-571A <b>\$4295</b></p>                            | <p><b>'74 OLDS DELTA 88</b><br/>Blue 4 door, black top, 30,000 miles. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, rear defogger.<br/>STK. # 5-2535 <b>\$3195</b></p>  |
| <p><b>'73 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO</b><br/>Sable beige top, full power, 68-40 seats, leather interior, air conditioning, low mileage.<br/>STK. # 6-301A <b>\$2995</b></p>   | <p><b>'74 OLDS OMEGA</b><br/>Ivory, 4 door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, radio, heater, low miles.<br/>STK. # 6-1005A <b>\$2695</b></p>                              |
| <p><b>'73 DATSUN 240Z</b><br/>Burnt orange, 4 speed, air conditioning, AM-FM, extra low miles. Sharp!<br/>STK. # 6-1058A <b>\$4295</b></p>   | <p><b>'74 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE</b><br/>2 door hardtop, bronze, brown vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, low miles.<br/>STK. # 6-11294 <b>\$2995</b></p> |
| <p><b>'73 OLDS LUXURY 98</b><br/>Cranberry, 4 door, white top, low miles, full power, air conditioning, cruise control.<br/>STK. # 6-470A <b>\$3395</b></p>  | <p><b>'73 DELTA ROYALE CONVERTIBLE</b><br/>Bronze, white roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall tires, 33,000 certified miles.<br/>STK. # P-2041 <b>\$2795</b></p>  |

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## WVMM visits Buffalo Grove

WVMM-FM (92.7) will be at Buffalo Grove High School tonight as the North Division basketball schedule of the Mid-Suburban League kicks off with the Bison entertaining Arlington.

Bob Houghton of WM will call the plays and Bob Frisk of The Herald will give the color commentary with air time at 8 p.m.

The game will feature the highly touted Bison and its All-State candidate Brian Allsmiller against the defending North champ Cardinals.

In other radio coverage tonight WPHV-FM (88.3) will cover the battle between Hoffman Estates and Forest View with Randy Pantello calling the plays. Air time is 7:45 p.m.

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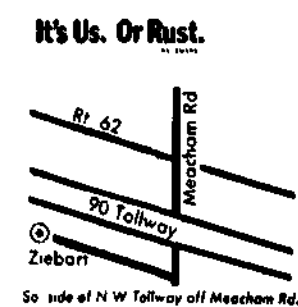
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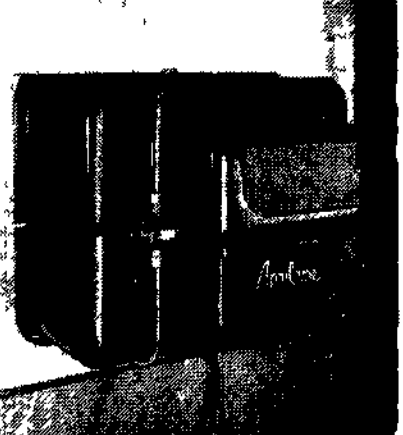


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|              |               |                   |                  |
|--------------|---------------|-------------------|------------------|
| 1—OHIO STATE | 6—ARKANSAS    | 11—FLORIDA        | 16—PITTSBURGH    |
| 2—OKLAHOMA   | 7—TEXAS A & M | 12—U.C.L.A.       | 17—GEORGIA       |
| 3—ALABAMA    | 8—TEXAS       | 13—OKLAHOMA STATE | 18—MARYLAND      |
| 4—NEBRASKA   | 9—COLORADO    | 14—KANSAS         | 19—MISSOURI      |
| 5—MICHIGAN   | 10—PENN STATE | 15—CALIFORNIA     | 20—ARIZONA STATE |

**Saturday, December 20**

|                 |                        |                         |
|-----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|
| TANGERINE BOWL: | Miami of Ohio ..... 24 | South Carolina ..... 23 |
|-----------------|------------------------|-------------------------|

**Monday, December 22**

|               |                      |                              |
|---------------|----------------------|------------------------------|
| LIBERTY BOWL: | Texas A & M ..... 27 | Southern California ..... 17 |
|---------------|----------------------|------------------------------|

**Friday, December 26**

|              |                   |                        |
|--------------|-------------------|------------------------|
| SUN BOWL:    | Kansas ..... 27   | Pittsburgh ..... 20    |
| FIESTA BOWL: | Nebraska ..... 35 | Arizona State ..... 14 |

**Saturday, December 27**

|                        |                   |                |
|------------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| ASTRO-BLUEBONNET BOWL: | Colorado ..... 21 | Texas ..... 20 |
|------------------------|-------------------|----------------|

**Monday, December 29**

|             |                  |                   |
|-------------|------------------|-------------------|
| GATOR BOWL: | Florida ..... 24 | Maryland ..... 17 |
|-------------|------------------|-------------------|

**Wednesday, December 31**

|             |                               |                        |
|-------------|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| PEACH BOWL: | North Carolina State ..... 26 | West Virginia ..... 24 |
| SUGAR BOWL: | Alabama ..... 21              | Penn State ..... 10    |

**Thursday, January 1**

|              |                     |                   |
|--------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| COTTON BOWL: | Arkansas ..... 22   | Georgia ..... 14  |
| ROSE BOWL:   | Ohio State ..... 30 | U.C.L.A. .... 14  |
| ORANGE BOWL: | Oklahoma ..... 23   | Michigan ..... 17 |

## HIGHLIGHTS

It should come as no surprise that the Ohio State Buckeyes are our national champions for 1975. There were a few pretenders to the throne along the way, Nebraska and Oklahoma in particular, but each was tagged with a loss and dropped out of contention. Ohio State has a power quotient of 115.2, which gives the Bucks a one point edge over second place Oklahoma at 114.2. Alabama's quotient is 114.1 . . . Nebraska, 113.8.

In looking back at our Top Twenty at the conclusion of the 1974 football season, we found that eight teams are among the missing this year. Southern California and Notre Dame narrowly missed being included in our top group . . . Baylor, Wisconsin, and Auburn all had poor seasons . . . and the power quotients of North Carolina State, Miami of Ohio, and Michigan State didn't place them high enough.

Kansas and Arkansas State receive our vote for the most improved major college football teams in 1975. Kansas finished four and seven in '75 and wasn't even ranked among our Top 40 teams. This year the Jayhawks finished 7 and 4, increased their power quotient from 86.1 to 106.9, and will be playing in the Sun Bowl. Arkansas State, in its first year as a major power, increased its power quotient from 74.3 to 82.5, and finished the season undefeated.

The crystal ball had more "up" weekends this year than "down." We really have no complaints about its performance. 2,211 games were forecast throughout the season, and we picked 1,681 right, 530 wrong. There were 45 ties. Our '75 average, up from last year, is .780.

Again a brief explanation: when we list our selected teams as the top teams, we are rating the twenty STRONGEST teams in the country, not necessarily the twenty teams with the best won-lost record. A team's rating is based on the average of its performance against all opponents throughout the entire season, and calibre of competition is a major factor in determining a team's rating.

There were a few changes in position, but for the most part the football conferences finished in much the same order as in 1974. Ratings are based on each league's power quotient average determined from the ratings of all teams in every conference. Of the more than 65 football conferences, here are the twenty strongest in the nation:

|  |   |
|--|---|
| 1—Big Eight Conference ..... 101.46              | 11—Missouri Valley Conference ..... 66.14       |
| 2—Southwest Conference ..... 94.24               | 12—Ivy League ..... 63.36                       |
| 3—Southwest Conference ..... 93.50               | 13—Southern Conference ..... 62.56              |
| 4—Big Ten Conference ..... 90.88                 | 14—Southwestern Athletic Conference ..... 61.64 |
| 5—Pacific Eight Conference ..... 88.19           | 15—Gulf South Conference ..... 60.28            |
| 6—Atlantic Coast Conference ..... 81.57          | 16—Big Sky Conference ..... 59.37               |
| 7—Western Athletic Conference ..... 77.58        | 17—Ohio Valley Conference ..... 58.23           |
| 8—Mid-American Conference ..... 73.62            | 18—Yankee Conference ..... 57.32                |
| 9—Southland Conference ..... 73.22               | 19—North Central Conference ..... 55.83         |
| 10—Pacific Coast Athletic Conference ..... 68.33 | 20—Lone Star Conference ..... 52.79             |

# Arden saves Harper from Wright, 73-68

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Looking back, Harper probably beat the Wright Hawks 73-68 in overtime, the first Hawk win over the Chicago school in 20 tries, because Jim Arden got kicked in the stomach.

The Palatine freshman, suffering through a horrendous shooting night, went down in a pile for a loose ball with Wright's Chris Brown. During the scuffle, which ended up with a jump ball being called, Brown planted a knee in Arden's gut, temporarily removing the wind from him.

Arden responded by controlling the jump ball and spinning down the baseline for a twisting, lefthanded lay-up that banked in and drew a foul. Arden pumped in the free throw and a 64-63 Harper lead had mushroomed to 67-63, a pad Wright never overcame.

"It was just a great clutch effort," said Harper head coach Rober Beech-told. "He was having a bad night shooting but you saw how determined he got when he was kicked in the stomach."

In truth, Harper never should have needed the extra period to pull off their third win of the season. Working patiently against Wright's zone defense, the Hawks built a nine point lead by the end of the first half.

The key to their success was the inside work of Scott Green, who gets stronger every game, and dialed 16 points while grabbing 16 rebounds.

But Harper let their good fortune slip away in the second half. Wright chewing steadily away at the Hawks' lead until they took it for themselves at 55-54 with 4:08 remaining.

Arden put them into the extra period, after four minutes of exciting, sloppy basketball by both teams, when he slid through two defenders with 47 seconds left to bank in a jumper and tie the score at 60-60.

Arden hit only five baskets but made eight of nine free throws for 18 points to lead Harper. Steve Loughman hit for 14, most of them coming from a different Zip Code, and Van McLeod had 10. Wright was paced by

Chuch Starks and Dick Rasper who each had 16.

## SCORE BY HALVES

|        |    |    |    |    |
|--------|----|----|----|----|
| Harper | 33 | 27 | 13 | 73 |
| Wright | 24 | 36 | 8  | 68 |

# St. Viator hopes to 'get things together' in two weekend games

by BOB GALLAS

Still struggling to get things together, the St. Viator Lions get back to cage action this weekend with a pair of East Suburban Catholic League games.

The Lions, 2-6, snapped a five game losing streak last Friday against Notre Dame only to be crushed the next night in a 40-point romp by Loyola.

The Lions travel to Holy Cross High School tonight to meet the Crusaders, who like the Lions are also 1-1 in league play.

"It's a big weekend for us," said Viator coach Ron Cregier. "If we win two, we're right in the race."

"They (Holy Cross) are not real big but are strong and very good shooters," Cregier said. "We're going to have to start shooting better. We'll probably see zone defenses both games this weekend, so we'll have to

shoot well," Cregier said.

Starting guard Ralph Casciaro is expected to see more playing time for Viator this weekend after a bout with mononucleosis, although Cregier said Casciaro still isn't playing at full strength.

"We'll need especially good shooting from our guards, Casciaro, (Jack) White and (Steve) Nataro," Cregier said. "That opens things up inside for (Paul) Girard and (Glen) Girard," Cregier said.

Saturday the Lions host conference foe Carmel, also 1-1 in league action so far.

"They (Carmel) beat St. Joseph's. I thought that was an upset," Cregier said. "We're fortunate to be playing them at home because they're always especially tough at their place," Cregier said.

Game time for each contest will be approximately 8 p.m.

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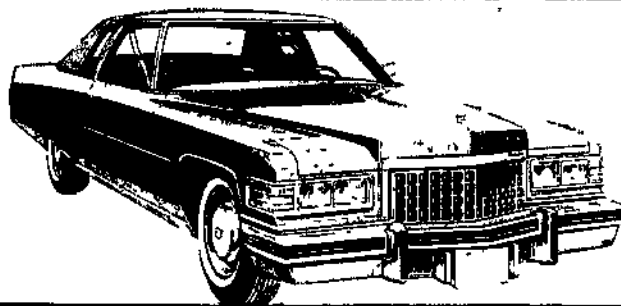
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## Today in sports

**Friday Area Sports Schedule**

**Wrestling** — Harper at Rock Valley, Poling at Wheeling, Prospect Tournament, Buffalo Grove at Arlington, Hersey at Fremd, Notre Dame at St. Viator, Mount West at Niles North, Hoffman Estates at Harvard, Rolling Meadows at Schaumburg, Conant at Prospect East, Elk Grove at Garden Grove — 7:30.

**Baseball** — Wheeling at Palatine, Arlington at Buffalo Grove, St. Viator at Holy Cross, Niles West at St. Vincent, Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates at Forest View, Fremd at Hersey, Prospect at Elk Grove, Luke Zurich at Stevenson — 4:00.

**Swimming** — Arlington at Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove at Hersey, Wheeling at Elk Grove, Prospect at Forest View — 1:30, Niles North at Niles West — 7:30.

**Chicago Pro Sports**

**Hockey** — Black Hawks at California, 10:00.

## Youth hockey

**Arlington Minor**

**Mite Division — House League**

In a game unmarred by penalties, the Redwings had problems getting their attack going against the great two way play of Silver and Skerfve.

Grassman scored two goals and earned an assist, Lund notched a goal and an assist and Smith finished the scoring for the Sharks.

Wrobel got both the Redwing goals, unassisted. Grassman stood out on defense.

Another great team effort by the Black Hawks earned them a win against tough opposition.

Berger scored twice, assisted once by Cesario.

O'Kane scored for the Redwings from a beautiful set up by Raffaele. Crawley in goal came up with 19 saves.

**Pokras and Grassman** each scored hat tricks. Smith scored twice. Matches (2) and Pastore earned assists as the Sharks went to a scoring rampage.

Orszulik notched single tally for the Eagles unassisted.

**Squirt Division — A Travel Team**

Spartans 5, Arlington 0.

The Spartans shut out the Rangers by super play in the first two periods. The Rangers came out strong in the last but could not dent the Spartan defense.

Arlington 11th, Rangers 5, Niles 0.

Graham got the shutout. Williams scored a hat trick and had four goals as the Rangers peppered Niles. Pond scored two goals and assisted once. Ackels scored once and assisted four times. Laube and Ryan netted single dimes. Williams, Del Chincaro and Lindblom earned single assists.

**Arlington 11th, Rangers 14**

**South Division 0**

Del Chincaro scored five goals, Laube and Lindblom each scored three. The Rangers' defense was solid. Ackels, Braglin, Johnson and Hunt, assists were credited to Williams (2), Pond (2), Ryan (4), Ryan (2), Lindblom (1), and Bauer (1).

**Arlington 11th, Rangers 14**

Colombia 10, Madison 0.

Colombia's South Madison squad made a game of the return match.

Ranger goals were scored by Pond, Lindblom, Braglin, Williams, and Del Chincaro. Assists were earned by Pond, Hunt, Williams, Johnson and Laube.

**Squirt Division — A Travel Team**

Arlington 11th, Rangers 14.

Arne Lindblom and Tony Ackels each came up with a pair of goals with Grant Williams adding the other goal. Steve Bauer, Williams, Todd Johnson and Dave Del Chincaro earned assists.

**Arlington Rangers 3, Madison 0**

Colbert came up with 38 saves. Skaggs, Knauss and Broten scored the goals at Arlington. Just held on. Matches, Williams and O'Byrne earned assists.

**Arlington 11th, Rangers 14**

The Rangers broke their game open with a fine third period, wearing down a good Park Ridge team.

Messineo scored a pair of goals. Broten and O'Byrne each scored. Assists went to Broten (2), Messineo and Williams.

**Flyers League**

**Flyers 3, Eagles 1**

Despite a fine performance by Del Chincaro with 21 saves, the Eagles couldn't bring this hard fought game home.

Flyer goals were scored by Robins with a pair and O'Byrne. Dalinis got an assist. Schell's goal for the Eagles was set up by Broten and Peterson.

**Free Wheel Division — A Travel Team**

Arlington Rangers 3, Madison South 0.

Voss earned his shutout with 18 saves while Lund, Alieo, Grabarek, Pond, DeVita, Aukel and Capps got the goals. Lund (2), Alieo (2), Paulsen and Devita earned assists.

**Arlington Rangers 3, Madison West 3**

Alieo got a pair of goals. Lund scoring the other goal and assisting on one of Paulsen's goals.

**Arlington Rangers 10, Madison West 2**

Alieo tallied a hat trick and an assist. Capps scored twice and assisted once. Paulsen, Hermonson and Stanley, all of these players earned assists. Assists were also credited to Pond (2) and Del Chincaro.

**Madison West 3, Arlington Rangers 2**

Lund scored one goal and assisted Alieo on his goal. Del Chincaro also earned an assist.

**Free Wheel Division — A Travel Team**

Arlington Rangers 3, Niles 0.

It took a great team effort to beat Niles. Roush, Kohl, Schlichting and Gruenwald got the goals, with assists credited to Reichel (2), Kahn and Fortunski.

**Arlington Rangers 6, Elk Grove 1**

Another fine team effort paid off as Fortunski, Gruenwald, Ortman, Lutzer, Fortunski and Schroll scored the goals. Assists were credited to Fortunski (2), Gruenwald, Schroll, Reichel, Kahn and Fortunski (2).

**House League**

**Haines 1, Flyers 4**

Expanding for two years in the last minute, Lerza tied this game for the Bruins. Other Bruin goals were scored by Kuhn and Herdich. Kuhn (2), Herdich, Lutzer, Fortunski and Schroll scored the goals. Assists were credited to Fortunski (2), Gruenwald, Schroll, Reichel, Kahn and Fortunski (2).

**North Stars 3, Panthers 1**

The North Stars really put this game together, resulting in goals from Reichel, Ortman and Lutzer. River, Schroll and Aukel earned assists.

Blais scored for the Panthers from a set up by Wolfe.

**Danville Division — House League**

**Rund Healers 6, Sabers 3**

Hadfield had a great game for the winners, scoring twice and assisting twice. Hensel and Chevi netted single goals while Wolf and Estey each earned single assists for Rund.

**Weed scored twice, Gillingly added a single goal, and Hoffeld earned a single assist for the Sabers.**

**High Port Beaters 4, Sabers 1**

Kwikas scored a hat trick. Klinker scored once and assisted twice for Fort. Reilly (2) and Mitchell earned assists.

**For the Sabers, Lutzer scored assisted by Gillingly. Hannehan, in goal, made 22 saves.**

**Midwest House League**

**Palatine Team 1, Lattot Chevrolet 1**

Murphy got the single tally for Lattot, unassisted.

**Palatine Team One 3, Arlington Team One 1**

Riecke scored from a setup by Fredian.

## Chicago Jesters

**CHICAGO JESTERS HOCKEY**

**MITES — FRAY TEAM**

Chicago Jesters 2, Addison Area 2.

Jesters opened up a 2-1 lead on a goal by Cautela assisted by Gussliardo and a second goal by Burke assisted by Cautela. Only to have the ARCS tie up the game goals were scored by Addison assisted by McBenn assisted by Alieo. Assists were credited to Fortunski (2), Gruenwald, Schroll, Reichel, Kahn and Fortunski (2).

**Chicago Jesters 3, Hoffman Estates 0**

Another shutout effort was recorded by Jesters as they blanked Hoffman 3-0. Brandon had an outstanding game. He scored the hat trick to account for all the Jesters' goals. Assists went to Nardella with two and to Brunner. Lutzer recorded his 10th shutout of the year in this contest with some outstanding saves. Jesters' team record now stands at 23-3 for the season.

**MAJOR SQUADS (Ages 9 & 10)**

**Jesters 1, Spartans 1**

The Jester Squirts played an aroused Spartans team and managed to tie away with a 1-1 tie. The lone Jester goal was scored by Budlove, assisted by Colacicco and Oczysk. The Spartans' goal was scored by Simon. Spartans 19 shots to 15. Shipbaugh did a fine job in the Jester goal.

**Jesters 3, Milwaukee 3**

The Jesters went to a scoring spree against a very good Milwaukee team. Jester goals were scored by Budlove (3), Oczysk (2), Sterling, Simon, Bukiri and Gurevitz. Jester assists were registered by Brunner.

## Scoreboard

**8 & Under Boys:**

100 Medley Relay: J. Flynn, Klekamp, Mostof, Mostof; 50 Free: Klekamp; 25 Breast: Klekamp; 25 Back: Mostof; 25 Fly: Mostof; 100 Free Relay: Flynn, Klekamp, Mostof, Mostof.

**9-10 Girls:**

200 Medley Relay: Didier, Olson, Boxer, DiDomincio; 50 Free: DiDomincio; 50 Breast: Olson; 100 IM: Boxer; 50 Fly: Boxer; 200 Free Relay: Didier, Miliota, DiDomincio, Boxer.

**9-10 Boys:**

50 Fly: Mackie.

**11-12 Girls:**

200 Medley Relay: Barut, Kazahara, Boxer, Beck; 100 Free: Barut; Breast: Kazahara; 100 IM: Boxer; 50 Back: Kazahara; 50 Fly: Beck; 200 Free Relay: Foley, Barut, Beck, Boxer.

**13-14 Girls:**

200 Medley Relay: Mackie, Gillespie, Barut, Hermann; 50 Breast: Gillespie; 100 IM: Mackie; 50 Back: Mackie; 400 Free Relay: Barut, Hermann, Gillespie, Mackie.

**15-16 Boys:**

200 Medley Relay: Altergott, Dow, Ullbarri, Hermann; 100 Free: Altergott; 50 Breast: Dow; 100 IM: Ullbarri; 50 Back: Altergott; 50 Fly: Ullbarri; 400 Free Relay: Dow, Hermann, Ullbarri, Altergott.

**17-18 Boys:**

200 Medley Relay: Mackie, Gillespie, Barut, Hermann; 50 Breast: Gillespie; 100 IM: Mackie; 50 Back: Mackie; 400 Free Relay: Barut, Hermann, Gillespie, Mackie.

## Bowling

**At Elk Grove Bowl**

Dave Abernethy paced the Mixed Nuts with a 619-235 performance, followed by Don Thiesen's 562-201 and Dick Hillbrandt's 546-205. Top woman was Niles' Andrea DeBaroli with a 497-182. Arlie Bleasdale had a 484-180 and Sharrille Hillbrandt rolled 469-182.

**At River Rand Bowl**

Plenty of high scores were registered in the River Rand scratch league, including a 661-212 by Lucille Hay and a 561-202 by Anita Metzger. Other top bowlers were Ruth Hansen 549-201, Olga Namowicz 538, Ann Seale 536, LaVerne Cooper 527-202, Flo Krasnowski 509, Alice Nosko 501, Mercedes LaBounty 200, and Jacques Magnone 201.

**At Beverly Lanes**

Joern won the first half with Turcotte second and Raymond third in the Parkway league at Beverly Lanes. High for the boys was a 217-587 by Joe Canino. 217-546-608, Bob Sang 211, George Meyer 211-546-608, George Pawlicki 222-588.

In the Lady Elks Pools increased their lead in the first half but the Emerald still had a chance. High Handicap games were rolled by Raymond Zeitman 242, Pat Greener 205, Ben Smith 204, Pat Campise 200. Nancy Schiller had a scratch 483 and her top average by bowling 177-182-187 for a 546 scratch.

## At Schaumburg Lanes

In the Wednesday Wonders division Geri Millard rolled a 521 scratch series, Amy Cappel 515, Patricia with 21 game, Clare Gekdin 191-484, June Ashworth 213, and Marilyn Lee 188.

## Swimming

## Buehler YMCA

The Buehler YMCA swimmers met Waubesa 100-137 at the Buehler YMCA pool. The boys overpowered Waubesa by a score of 106-137. The girls won a close meet by 174-165. Results are as follows:

**WINNING BOYS**

Cadets (8 & under)

100 Medley Relay — Abernethy, Chy, P. 25 Fly — Barut; 50 Freestyle — Payer; 25 Back — Bordi; 25 Breast — Chy; 100 Free Relay — Abernethy, Chy, Bartlett, Payer.

**Midlet (9 & 10)**

200 Medley Relay — Blecker, Peterson, Anderson, Carley; 100 IM — Anderson; 50 Free — Blecker; 100 Free — Anderson; 50 Back — Blecker; 200 Free Relay — Peterson, Wright, Ginnion, Tucker.

**Preps (11 & 12)**

300 Medley Relay — Mosack, Thyauf, Kunberger, Swinton; 50 Fly — Kunberger; 200 Free Relay — Rudinger, Yanev, Mosack, Alena.

**Juniors (13 & 14)**

200 Medley Relay — Swinton, Oppasser, McClure, Guentler; 100 Breast — McClure.

**Intermediates (15 & over)**

200 IM — Rolhase; 100 Back — Valentine; 100 Breast — Hutchison.

**WINNING GIRLS**

Cadets (8 & under)

25 Fly — Abernethy; 25 Back — Rudinger; 25 Breast — Rudinger; 100 Free Relay — Abernethy, Anderson, Burch, McGinn.

**Midlet (9 & 10)**

50 Fly — Roberts; 200 Free Relay — Lavigne, Richards, Davis, Andrews.

**Preps (11 & 12)**

50 Free — Waltemeyer; 50 Fly — Roberts; 100 Free — Whittemore; 200 Free Relay — Whittemore, Kern, Creek, Roberts.

**Junior (13 & 14)**

200 Medley Relay — Bordi, Tell, eckson; 100 Back — Wogener; 200 Free Relay — Wogener, Pavin, Meyer.

**Intermediates (15 & over)**

200 Medley Relay — Roberts, Price, Collins; 100 IM — Collins; 200 IM — Collins; 100 Fly — Roberts; 100 Breast — Price.

## Honor roll

## PADDUCK TOP 5

EVENT: Meuey Relay

St. Viator 1:44.8

Prospect 1:45.9

Arlington 1:47.5

Rolling Meadows 1:48.2

Buffalo Grove 1:50.4

200 FREE STYLE

Chris Tague (H) 1:48.8

Mark Ruhl (SV) 1:51.7

Tim Cole (P) 1:52.1

Jon Newcomer (SV) 1:52.4

Steve Meyer (SV) 1:52.4

Mark Ruhl (SV) 1:54.7

Mark Busse (SV) 1:54.7

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## wards

## St. Viator

Several awards were given to St. Viator High School athletes recently at the school's annual awards banquet for fall sports.

Most valuable player awards were given to Scott Zeitek for football, Steve Kautner for cross country and Bob Cantieri for golf. Tom McHale won the sportsmanship award in football. Juniors Tom Murray and Dan Starzynski were elected football co-captains for 1976.

## Pro hockey

MINN. Buffalo 5, Minnesota 2  
New York 4, Toronto 2  
WHL  
Quebec 3, Winnipeg 4

## Pro basketball

ABA  
San Antonio 115, Kentucky 102  
Virginia 94, New York 90 (61)  
Hershey 131, Cincinnati 96  
Atlanta 114, Los Angeles 96

## Gymnastics

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE  
Rolling Meadows 132-83, Fremd 92-74  
Elk Grove 143-47, Palatine 50-42  
Arlington 109-88, Schaumburg 76-59  
Hershey 131-12, Conant 96-10  
Hoffman Estates at Buffalo Grove

## Basketball

AT HARPER (73) — Arden 5-8-18, Green 7-2-18, Loughman 7-0-14, McLeod 3-4-10, Eutman 1-2-4, Studdard 1-1-7, Anderson 2-0-0-4. Totals 27-17-27-73.

WRIGHT (68) — Starks 4-8-18, Rasper 2-2-4, Jacobs 0-4-4, Joyce 1-0-2, 8-0-1, 16, Brown 9-1-12, Hooes 4-0-0-8, Johnson 1-0-2, Dillard 0-1-2-1. Totals 28-16-28-68.

**SCORE BY HALVES**

|       |       |       |       |       |
|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| 1st   | 2nd   | 3rd   | 4th   | Total |
| 13-17 | 17-13 | 17-13 | 17-13 | 68-68 |

Fought out—None.

**HERSEY FRODO TOWNSHIP**

**THIRD PLACE**

Barrington 43, Maine West 42

**CHAMPIONSHIP**

Maine South 55, Deerfield 38


## College

Waynesburg 73, California (Pa.) 72  
Grove City 86, Alliance 57  
Elmhurst 77, Wayne St. 74  
N. Dakota St. 95, Cal-Irvine 84  
DePaul 65, Northern 73  
Minnesota 77, Marquette 73 (ot)  
Colorado St. 75, Fresno St. 70  
Springfield 70, Worcester Tech 67  
Memphis St. 75, Wichita St. 62  
Wake Forest 107, Appalachian 83  
Fa. Tech 131, Medgar Evers 70  
Gardner-Webb 74, Belmont Abbey 64  
Lincoln-Rhyme 76, Livingstone 74  
Pfeiffer 58, Barber-Scotia 55  
Southern of Ark. 62, SF Austin 61  
US Intl. 25, Airburg 59  
Wesley 79, Danison 75  
Toledo 80, E. Montana 69

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| '74 Camaro   | \$3395 | '72 Ranchero 6T                                   | \$2565 | '71 Toyota                                 | \$1895 |
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| '73 Ranchero   | \$2595 | '72 Merc. Wagon                                   | \$1885 | '70 Ply. Fury Conv.                        | \$1188 |
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Fan's forum

Harper says thanks

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With the conclusion of the 1975 Harper Hawks football season, we the Harper football players would like to thank The Herald and Mr. Charlie Dickinson for your coverage.

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The 1975 Harper Hawks



Maine West's Craig McNab en route to a victory in the individual medley against Maine South. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

Wheeling vs. Elk Grove highlights conference card

by BOB GALLAS  
Swimming Editor

Half the schools in the Mid-Suburban League swimming race will be trying to hit the .500 mark while the other half will be trying just as hard to avoid such a mark as the competition moves into its second week tonight.

Meanwhile, Maine West gets back into conference action after a big 89-80 win over Maine South last weekend. The Warriors host Niles North tonight at 7:30.

In the MSL, Conference favorite Arlington (1-0) is at Rolling Meadows (0-1), Buffalo Grove (1-0) travels to meet Hersey (0-1), Elk Grove (1-0) hosts Wheeling (1-0) and Prospect (0-1) will travel to meet Forest View (0-1). All meets are scheduled to start at 4:30 p.m.

The strongest contest figures to be the battle of the unbeaten at Elk Grove. Both squads are evenly matched, talent wise, and the meet figures to go down to the wire.

"I'd say it'll be very close," said Wheeling coach, Doug Cotner. "We're evenly matched, and I think our two squads will finish right next to each



Tom Stahnke

other in the standings this year," he said.

Both squads will rely on depth to score points. Wheeling took only five of 11 firsts in its 99-73 win over Hersey last week. Elk Grove took six of 11 firsts but rolled over Rolling Meadows 101-71 on the strength of its second, third and fourth-place finishers. The meet will be at Disney Pool, adjacent to Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., Elk Grove.

Arlington will be trying to avoid a letdown after an emotional win over Prospect last weekend in an early battle for the league crown. Co-title

favorites going into the contest, both squads battled down to the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay which was taken by Arlington to seal its win.

Arlington coach Don Andersen promises some changes in his lineup this week, swimming his charges in different events outside their specialties to keep them up.

Meadows, meanwhile, will have to get some help for its premier swimmer, Tom Stahnke, who took firsts in the 200-yard individual medley and

100-yard freestyle and also swam on the winning 200-yard medley relay team last week against Elk Grove. The meet will be at the Buffalo Grove Aquadome at Buffalo Grove High School, Dundee and Arlington Heights roads.

In other action, Prospect will be looking for revenge after its heart-breaking loss last week. The Knights hook up with Forest View at Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. The Knights put up a strong showing against Arlington and are favorites

against the Falcons, who lost 91-81 in a meet with Buffalo Grove last week.

Buffalo Grove goes up against Hersey at the Wheeling High School Pool, 990 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Buffalo Grove lost only one senior to graduation last year and figures to improve dramatically on its seventh place finish in the conference last year.

The Bison tripped Elgin, 99-73 in a non-conference tilt this week.

Hersey was upset by Wheeling last week in its conference opener. Hersey

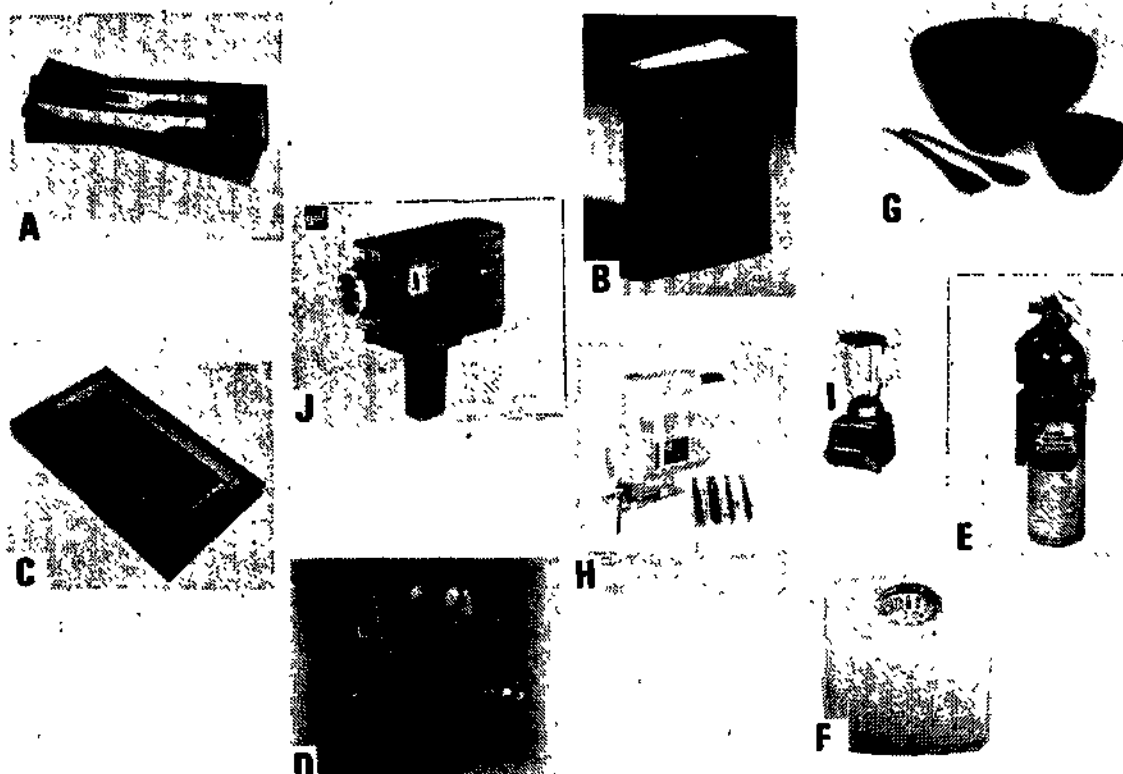
is another squad hurt by the lack of depth and is still looking for its first dual meet win after three losses.

Several area teams will also be in action Saturday.

Prospect and Elk Grove will travel to Maine West for a double dual meet Saturday, starting at 1:30 p.m. at the Maine West pool, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines.

The strong St. Viator Lions will flex their muscles Saturday in a meet with Rockford Guilford High School at Rockford.

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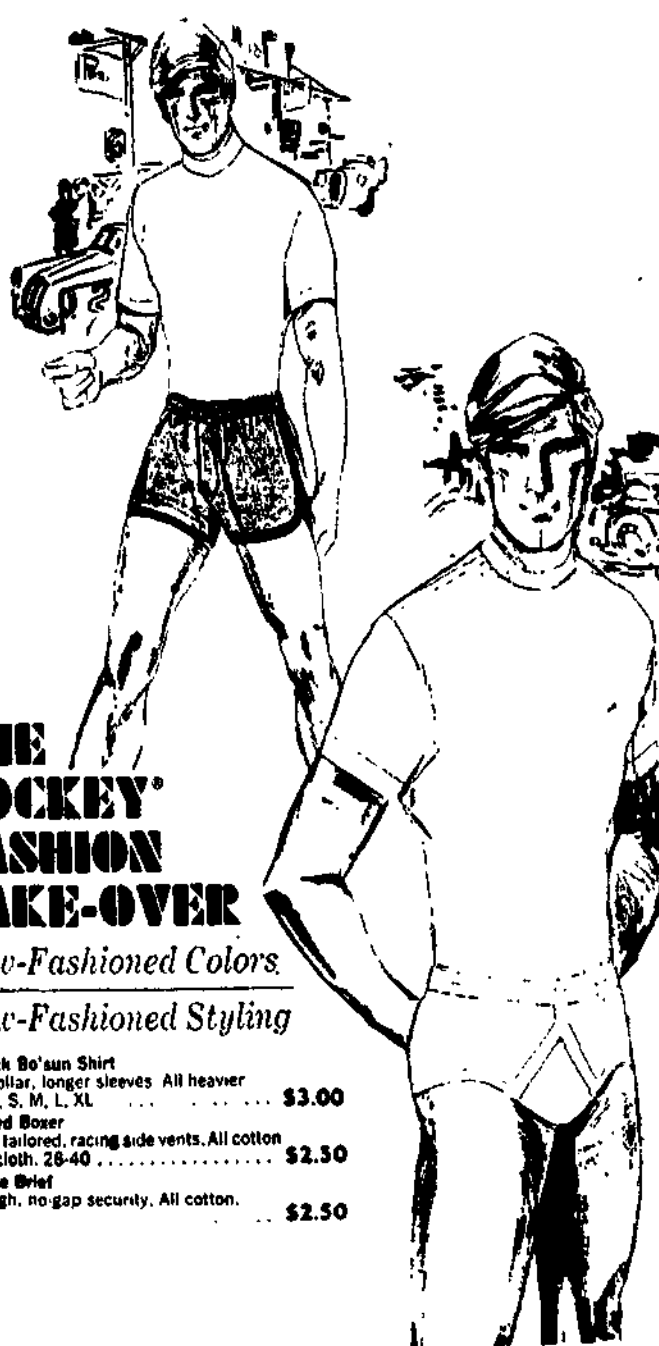
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Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

American wage earners can expect slightly smaller paychecks starting next month, because Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of a tax cut extension before it recesses today.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, who have been predicting they could muster the needed votes to override Ford's veto, failed Thursday when they achieved only a 265-157 vote plurality. A two-thirds majority (312 votes) is needed to override the veto. The bill would have provided \$12 billion in tax relief.

Democratic leaders predicted there would not be another effort to pass any tax relief measures before Congress begins its Christmas recess today.

THE OVER-ALL effect of the vote is that the typical wage earner will have another \$3 to \$4 deducted from his paycheck each week.

The area's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, split on the vote. Crane voted to sustain the veto, while Mikva voted in favor of the override.

Ford vetoed the measure because the tax relief plan was not linked to a limit on federal spending. Ford had proposed a \$28 billion tax cut program to be coupled with a \$28 billion reduction in federal spending.

Crane said he voted to sustain the veto because it did not include any plan to cut spending.

"We have to get Congress to acknowledge the need to put a cap on federal spending," Crane said. He

added that House Minority Leader John Rhodes had moved after the veto vote to pass a resolution to extend the present withholding rates for the first three months of next year, but Democrats voted down the effort.

RHODES' PLAN would have prevented a tax increase and allowed congressional leaders and Ford to work out a compromise agreement.

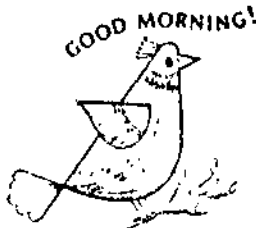
Crane said he was confident a compromise could be reached. He said the failure of the Democrats to go along with the plan means additional expenses will be incurred because withholding rates will have to be calculated twice.

Crane said Democrats failed to support the extension because they were "piqued" by the override vote. He

Here's how much extra taxes you'll pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how much extra taxes would be paid in 1976 for the average family when 1975's tax cuts expire on Jan. 1:

| SINGLE PERSON |                    |                    | COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN |                    |                    | COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN |                    |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Total salary  | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary            | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary             | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase |
| \$ 3,000      | \$ 138             | \$ 95              | \$ 3,000                | \$ 28              | \$ 28              | \$ 3,000                 | —0                 | —0                 |
| \$ 6,000      | \$ 681             | \$147              | \$ 6,000                | \$ 484             | \$200              | \$ 6,000                 | \$ 245             | \$245              |
| \$10,000      | \$1,331            | \$151              | \$10,000                | \$1,152            | \$204              | \$10,000                 | \$ 867             | \$216              |
| \$15,000      | \$2,549            | \$180              | \$15,000                | \$2,029            | \$180              | \$15,000                 | \$1,699            | \$180              |
| \$20,000      | \$3,784            | \$180              | \$20,000                | \$3,035            | \$180              | \$20,000                 | \$2,660            | \$180              |
| \$30,000      | \$6,850            | \$180              | \$30,000                | \$5,468            | \$180              | \$30,000                 | \$4,988            | \$180              |



The HERALD Des Plaines

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s. Map on Page 2.

104th Year—155

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, December 19, 1975

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Parks look for new site on East Side

The Des Plaines Park Board still believes an additional park is needed on the city's eastern edge and will continue to consider possible sites, an official said Thursday.

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, said the park district will pursue the matter despite its decision this week to withdraw its request for federal funds to purchase

the Neve property, 280 Hawthorne Ln. "We are still interested in obtaining land in that area for a park," he said. "That has not changed."

The park board decided to withdraw its request for a \$90,000 matching federal grant to purchase the property after it received a flood of protests from residents. The 5.21-acre tract is owned by Helen and Marion Neve, and is the site of an old Victorian house and two greenhouses that the sisters operate.

KUNKEL SAID he does not know what sites now will be considered by the park board, but one possibility is the eight-acre Kiwanis property at Woodland and Grove avenues.

"We have talked about the Kiwanis property in the past, but have never done anything because of the cost, the zoning and the fact that it isn't in the city," he said.

He said the land is within the boundaries of the park district and could be obtained, but that the multiple-family zoning has "put a big price tag on it."

"This is a decision that would be made by the park board," he said. "I can't speak for them."

Kunkel said the park board began considering sites for a park on the eastern edge of the district several years ago when residents on Grove and Woodland avenues and Sherman Place submitted petitions.

JACQUELINE LONG, 310 Grove Ave., said that despite the park board's decision on the Neve property, some residents still want a park in the area.

"The people did not want the park district to take away the Neve's property," she said. "That did not mean they did not want a park."

She emphasized, however, that she would oppose park district condemnation of homes to obtain land for a park.

"There is uninhabited land that could be used," she said. "I favor a park as long as people don't have to be afraid they're going to lose their homes."

Park board members have said they are not interested in condemning homes if the owners of the property are unwilling to sell.

Ford fund aide suspected of 'shady dealings'

by LEONARD CURRY

Exclusive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaign has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence for alleged involvement in contributions from Greek military dictators to the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert Mosbacher, who became chairman of Ford's finance committee Dec. 5, said he knew little about Pappas except that he was a Republican fund-raiser from Massachusetts. "I think he has some loose association with the committee," Mosbacher said.

But reliable financial sources told UPI that Pappas attended all strategy meetings of the Ford finance committee before Mosbacher took over. Max Fisher, who headed those meetings, did not return telephone calls placed by UPI to his Detroit office. Pappas could not be reached for comment.

The congressional committees in-



PUMPING GAS is just one of Santa's Christmas duties. Service station attendants in Elk Grove and Des Plaines have donned the red suits to add a little Christmas cheer to the

daily routine. Kids can't resist making gift requests at the pumps.

St. Nick moonlights at gas pump

by GERRY KERN

On Buick, on Chevy, on Gremlin and Pacer. To the windows of Cadillacs, Datsuns and Dusters. He's there by the fuel pumps, the gallons they click. That's right, you've guessed it, the attendant's St. Nick.

Santa Claus may be as old as the hills, but that hasn't stopped him from adding extra duties to his Christmas repertoire.

At Bell's Finer Fuels, Algonquin and Busse roads, Elk Grove Township, and Matt's Mobil Station, 795 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Santa is on

duty greeting customers and generally helping out around the service stations.

THROUGH MOST OF the day, service station attendants dress up as St. Nick and give "to-your-door" service to motorists stopping at the station. Pumping gas is only a part of their jobs.

"We're doing it to get into the Christmas spirit," says Walter Karinski, manager of the Elk Grove Township service station. "Santa walks up to the cars and says hello to the kids. It's a good time for everybody."

Karinski got the idea to turn an attendant into Santa because shopping center St. Nicks are so busy.

"It's hard for people to take their kids to Santa in shopping centers," he says. "You have to stand in line for 20,000 feet before you can reach him. This way, Santa comes right to your car window. The kids really love it."

THE RECENT COLD snap hasn't curtailed Santa's hours at the Bell station. It's just made the jolly gent's cheeks rosier. He'll be at his post there from 4 to 8 p.m. each night until Christmas Eve.

Karinski said the idea has sparked some additional business at the station if for no other reason than curiosity.

Matt Jerzynski, owner of the Mobil station in Des Plaines, says four of his attendants don Santa suits to add a little fun to the daily routine.

"It breaks the monotony and adds a little humor to the day," says Jerzynski. "It seems Christmas is mostly for kids, and kids seem to get a big kick out of it. Even the older people get a laugh when they see us clowning

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

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| Horoscope         | 2     | 7    |
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In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part

of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Gasoline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.



## The local scene

### Signup for park programs

Winter programs at the Des Plaines Park District will start the week of Jan. 5. Classes have been expanded and new programs are being offered.

Registration is being taken at the park office, 748 Pearson St., Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Youth programs range from ballet and tap dance to judo and painting. The indoor playground at South Park, Howard and White streets, offers slides, climbing apparatus and toys for children five years of age and under. The playground is open Monday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

Intermediate classes are being offered for the first time this winter in both belly dancing and ballroom dancing. There are still openings in ballet, gymnastics, yoga and men's physical fitness.

### Parks offer ski trips

A variety of ski trips are being offered this winter by the park district. Weekend ski trips now through mid-March are planned in Minnesota and Wisconsin at an economic price. For those who cannot get away for an entire weekend, one-day trips to Wilmet, Alpine, Devil's Head and Lake Geneva are scheduled. For information call the park office, 296-6106.

### Doll dress winners

Winners of the annual doll fashion contest sponsored by the First National Bank of Des Plaines were recently awarded cash prizes for their doll dress designs.

Suzanne Davis, Des Plaines, winner in the under 15 years of age classification; Rosanne Chawf, Carol Drogosz

and Marion Kellman, all of Des Plaines; and Alberta Mobley, Mount Prospect, were each awarded \$25.

All dolls entered in the contest were distributed to charitable organizations by the Des Plaines Women's Club.

### New Year's Eve party

Reservations are being accepted for Maine Township Jewish Congregation's 4-M couples club New Year's Eve party. For information call the synagogue office, 297-2006.

### Students to visit elderly

Senior citizens and other residents of area nursing homes will be treated to holiday songs and gifts of handmade Bicentennial year calendars when they are visited by students from the Preschool Educational Center of Des Plaines.

Nearly 100 children, ages 2½ to 6, will visit and bring their gifts to residents of Plaza Nursing Home, Niles, Tuesday at 10 a.m.; Brookwood Nursing Home, Des Plaines, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.; and Golf Mill Nursing Home, Niles, Wednesday at 10 a.m.

### Free Yule tree

fire-proofing offered

The Des Plaines Fire Dept. will treat residents' Christmas trees with a special fire retardant agent free of charge.

The program will be conducted at Fire Station No. 3, 130 E. Thacker St., through Wednesday, Dec. 24.

Trees should be brought to the station from 1:30 to 5 p.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m.

For more information call 824-7407.

## St. Nick moonlights at gas pump

(Continued from Page 1)

around in Santa Claus suits." JERZYNSKI SAYS his men tell little children that they are only Santa's helpers. "We don't want to burst any bubbles," he says.

But that doesn't stop the kids from asking for Christmas presents. The requests pour out of the kids' mouths faster than gas goes into the tanks. Jerzynski said the attendants "try not to make any promises."

Although the gimmick has been a

real hit, the manager says gas sales have not increased that much.

"I CAN'T SAY the gas volume has picked up. People aren't flocking in here because of the Santa suits," he says.

Jerzynski isn't going to let a good idea die, though. He says if things continue to go well with the Santa Claus gimmick, he'll ask his men to don Easter Bunny suits in April.

"The only thing is that my men said they'd refuse to do that," he explains. "But I think they'll come around by Easter."

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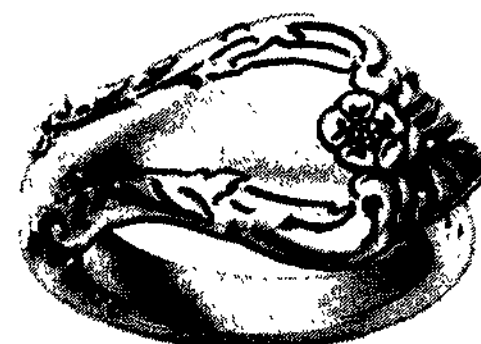
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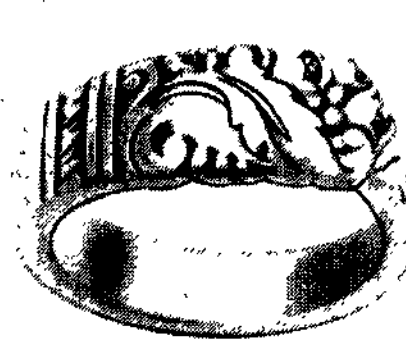
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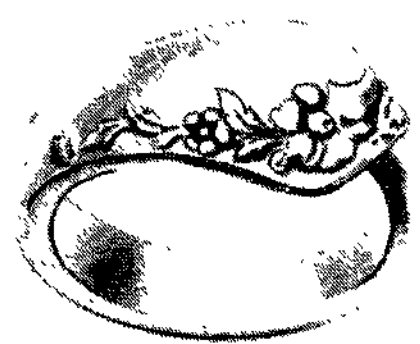
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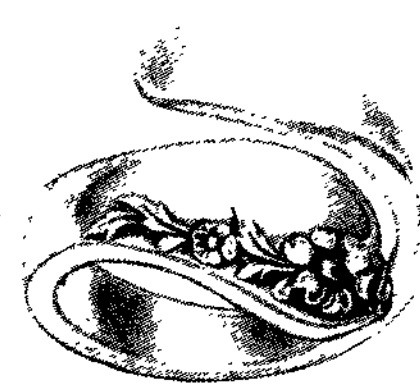
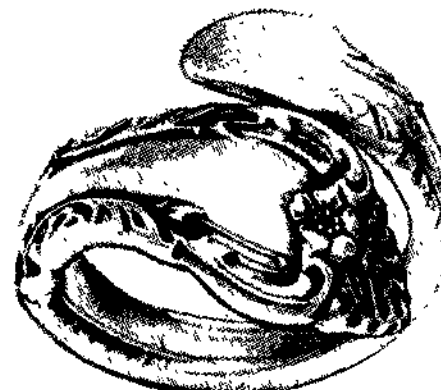
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## Schools

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A Christmas open house will be held today for parents of kindergarten students at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Students will sing songs and refreshments will be served. Parents of youngsters in the morning classes should come at 10:30 a.m. and parents with youngsters in the afternoon classes should come at 1:30 p.m.

### Sacred Heart High School

Class rings will be presented to juniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, in a ceremony entitled "Carrousel of Time" at noon today.

The traditional junior ring ceremony will begin with a mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Vitro in the school gym. Each junior will be presented with a rose by a sophomore and will receive her ring from a person of her choice.

A punch reception will be hosted by the sophomores following the ceremony. A luncheon will also be prepared for the juniors by their mothers and will be served in the school cafeteria.

### High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's marching band has been invited to entertain Sunday at the Detroit Lions final football game of the season in Pontiac, Mich.

The band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, will be performing in the pre-game ceremonies and the half-time show for the Lions' fans.

The Elk Grove High School student newspaper has received the highest award of the National Scholastic Press Assn. for the fourth consecutive semester.

The Guardian was rated All-American for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year, placing the paper in the top 12 per cent of high school newspapers in the nation.

The student publication also received a Mark of Distinction award for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Editor-in-chief of the Guardian last year was Mary Levandowski, now a journalism student at Northern Illinois University and winner of the Edward J. Nell Memorial scholarship presented by the Quill and Scroll Society, another scholastic press group.

More than 1,000 books were collected by members of the Robert Frost chapter of the National Honor Society at Forest View High School, in a book drive to benefit needy children.

The chapter also will donate paperback books to the Forest View High School Library and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The chapter's next project is a Christmas cookie sale, the proceeds of which will benefit the school's performing arts scholarship fund.

### In general . . .

To assist elementary school mathematics teachers attain an understanding of metric system concepts, the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board will sponsor a series of five workshops beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The series is open to all elementary school teachers in the Chicago area.

Advance registration is necessary by Monday. The fee is \$5. For information contact Sister Margaret Hass, 527-3200.

Camp Shelog, a midwinter day camp, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will be held at Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster, Skokie.

The program for children ages 8 to 11 will be conducted Monday through Friday, Dec. 22-26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 427-5570.

Sonja Bark Clary, an Arlington Heights resident, has received several honors recently for her work in the field of learning disabilities. Mrs. Clary has been chosen for inclusion in: "Outstanding Teachers in Exceptional Education," first edition, "Who's Who of American Women," "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era," "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans," "The World Who's Who of Women," and the "Dictionary of International Biography," all for the 1975-76 editions.

Mrs. Clary's career includes teaching learning disabilities at both the elementary and secondary levels, and clinical and teaching responsibilities at the Achievement Center at Purdue University. Currently she is director of the Achievement Center for Children with Learning Disabilities in Deerfield.

### High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School students have been bringing canned goods to the school for the annual holiday food drive sponsored by the Student Council. The Salvation Army will distribute the items to needy Chicago area families before the holidays. The drive will close today and record albums will be awarded to homeroom students who donate the most cans.

Daniel Holbrook, Maine North High School's language department chairman, recently attended the national French College Level Examination Program.

The program was developed to enable nontraditional and traditional students to earn college credit by examinations.

Holbrook meets with the French committee twice a year to review and select the program's French items. He also spent 11 years working with the preparation of the Advance Placement Program in French.

Maine West High School's Decca Gold Club, a chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, has elected its officers and made committee appointments for the 1975-76 year. Club officers are: Arvid Casler, president; Linda Behm, vice president; Cheryl Lange, secretary; Janis Hoag, treasurer; and Debbie Lee, parliamentarian.

Appointments are: photographer, Mark Gibson; historian, Carol Weber; and reporter, Debbie Huard. Committee chairmen elected are: Ed Hirsch, educational; Joyce Pramschefer, special events; Terry Carlson, finance; and Darlene Vistan, social.

Maine East High School debaters Jeff Ginsburg, Sue Fry, Steven Pietrick and Jeff Nye recently competed at the Northwestern University tournament. At Glenbrook South's tournament Ginsburg, Miss Fry, Art Lachman, and Ann Gillespie competed. Ginsburg was rated the seventh top speaker, and the team of Ginsburg and Miss Fry went to the semifinal round and finished third.

Northern Illinois University had a debate tournament recently in which Maine East was represented by Pietrick, Nye, Howard Isenstein, and Jim Dash.

## Many frown on clients' generosity

# Public officials tighten gift policy

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs.

'Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies shows that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing fits.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgement when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights village personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm



not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

THE PRACTICE of giving gifts to government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigars would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued at \$25 was once returned, he said.

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"To protect the integrity of the government of the Village of Palatine in its dealings with its suppliers and to assist you in providing the citizens of Palatine with the lowest prices possible, this office has prohibited all of its employees from accepting any holiday gift offering," wrote Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

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Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

American wage earners can expect slightly smaller paychecks starting next month, because Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of a tax cut extension before it recesses today.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, who have been predicting they could muster the needed votes to override Ford's veto, failed Thursday when they achieved only a 265-157 vote plurality. A two-thirds majority (312 votes) is needed to override the veto. The bill would have provided \$12 billion in tax relief.

Democratic leaders predicted there would not be another effort to pass any tax relief measures before Congress begins its Christmas recess today.

THE OVER-ALL effect of the vote is that the typical wage earner will have another \$3 to \$4 deducted from his paycheck each week.

The area's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, split on the vote. Crane voted to sustain the veto, while Mikva voted in favor of the override.

Ford vetoed the measure because the tax relief plan was not linked to a limit on federal spending. Ford had proposed a \$28 billion tax cut program to be coupled with a \$28 billion reduction in federal spending.

Crane said he voted to sustain the veto because it did not include any plan to cut spending.

"We have to get Congress to acknowledge the need to put a cap on federal spending," Crane said. He

added that House Minority Leader John Rhodes had moved after the veto vote to pass a resolution to extend the present withholding rates for the first three months of next year, but Democrats voted down the effort.

RHODES' PLAN would have prevented a tax increase and allowed congressional leaders and Ford to work out a compromise agreement.

Crane said he was confident a compromise could be reached. He said the failure of the Democrats to go along with the plan means additional expenses will be incurred because withholding rates will have to be calculated twice.

Crane said Democrats failed to support the extension because they were "piqued" by the override vote. He

Here's how much extra taxes you'll pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how much extra taxes would be paid in 1976 for the average family when 1975's tax cuts expire on Jan. 1

| SINGLE PERSON |                    |                    | COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN |                    |                    | COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN |                    |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Total salary  | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary            | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary             | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase |
| \$ 3,000      | \$ 138             | \$ 95              | \$ 3,000                | \$ 28              | \$ 28              | \$ 3,000                 | —0                 | —0                 |
| \$ 6,000      | \$ 681             | \$147              | \$ 6,000                | \$ 484             | \$204              | \$ 6,000                 | \$ 245             | \$245              |
| \$10,000      | \$1,331            | \$151              | \$10,000                | \$1,152            | \$204              | \$10,000                 | \$ 867             | \$216              |
| \$15,000      | \$2,549            | \$180              | \$15,000                | \$2,029            | \$180              | \$15,000                 | \$1,699            | \$180              |
| \$20,000      | \$3,784            | \$180              | \$20,000                | \$3,035            | \$180              | \$20,000                 | \$2,660            | \$180              |
| \$30,000      | \$6,950            | \$180              | \$30,000                | \$5,468            | \$180              | \$30,000                 | \$4,988            | \$180              |



The  
HERALD  
Paddock Publications  
Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the low-30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—49      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Friday, December 19, 1975      4 Sections, 40 Pages      Single Copy — 15¢ each

Request made to village

Parks want voice in update of map

The Wheeling Park Board wants to take part in the updating of an official village street map that will show existing and future park and public-use land.

Park Board Pres. Lorraine Lark said Thursday that park board members had not been contacted about revisions to the map. She requested a letter be sent to the village board asking if park officials "will have a

chance to come in before they lay out the map."

"How can they plan for parks without contacting the people involved. It's a little after the fact, when the whole map has been laid out," she said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS began revisions to the map earlier this month. Village Atty. John Burke said revision of the official map is the next step in updating Wheeling's 10-year-old master plan. He said the official street map is one of several included in the Wheeling Comprehensive Plan.

In other business, Mrs. Lark said a meeting between the park board and the Wheeling Historical Society board was postponed until Feb. 10.

The historical society has asked the park board to consider a merger of the two groups, citing as one advantage the district's potential to levy a museum tax.

STATE STATUTES allow park districts to levy a nonreferendum museum tax of 1.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Several neighboring districts, including Palatine, Elk Grove Village and Buffalo Grove, have used the tax funds to develop historical museums.

Ford fund aide suspected of 'shady dealings'

by LEONARD CURRY

Exclusive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaign has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

The street map designates areas set aside for public uses, such as parks, fire stations and other municipal facilities. It is based on recommendations made by a Northbrook planning firm.

Burke said the commission will conduct a public hearing on amendments to the official maps before final changes are made, but Mrs. Lark said park officials should be involved in revising the land map before the hearing.

Other advantages of affiliation cited by the historical society include:

- The society could better preserve community artifacts.
- The park district could provide leadership and coordination of activities through cooperative planning.

The park district could assist in membership promotion for the society.

Panel to study bus route to Harper

by BETTY LEE

The feasibility of a bus route between the village and Harper College will be studied by the Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee and a Regional Transportation Authority representative.

Edward Bailey of the RTA said a route to the college in Palatine may be feasible as part of a shuttle bus system the committee is hoping to start in the near future. The shuttle system also would bring Buffalo Grove commuters to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights.

Village transportation officials are hoping RTA funds can be acquired to start the shuttle system on a trial basis by February. Members had drafted a possible route and performed a trial run several months ago. The committee also surveyed the transportation needs of monthly ticket holders.

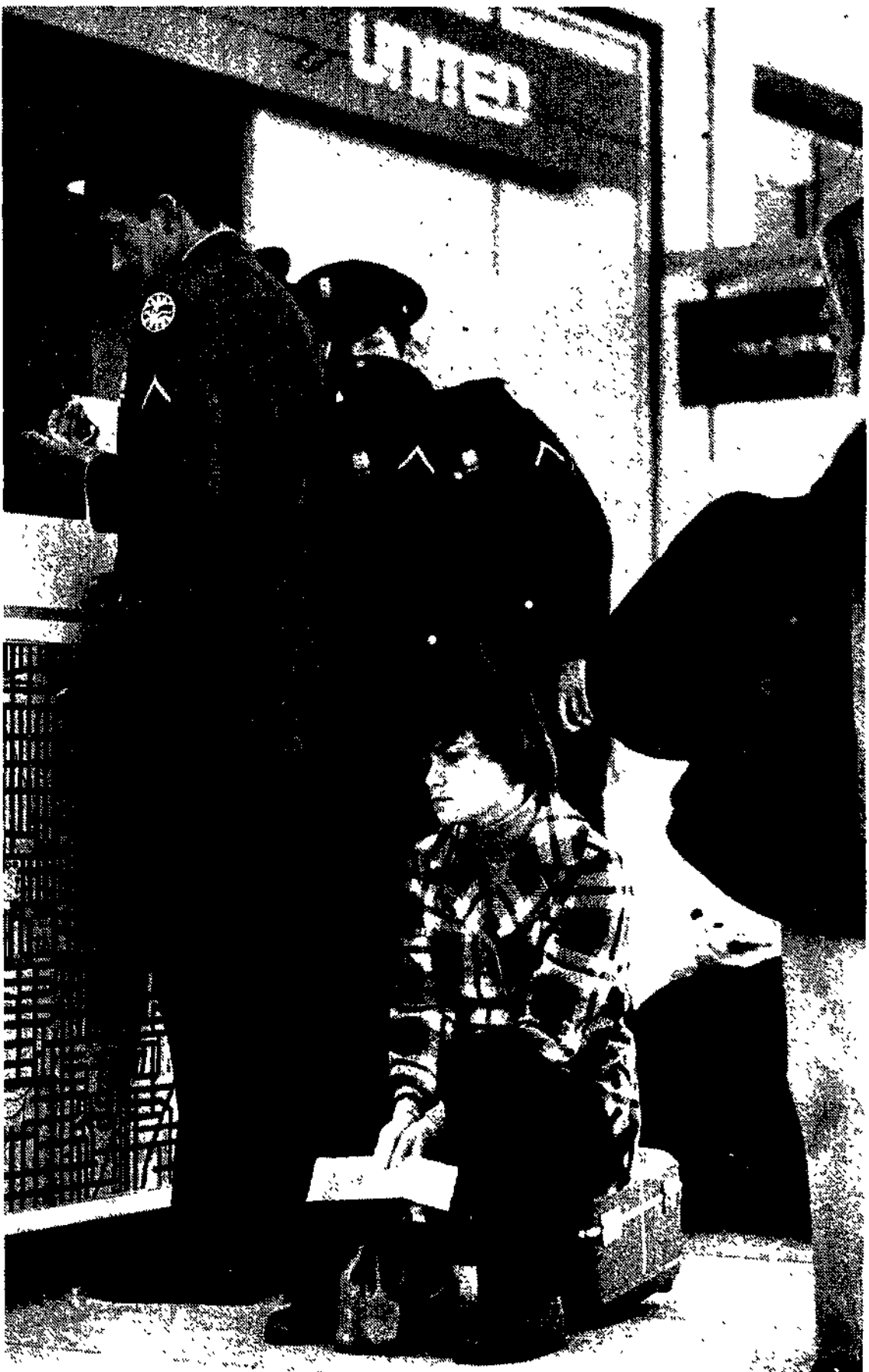
much of the preliminary work needed in order to get RTA funds. The plans for the shuttle service will be presented, with his recommendation, to the RTA board for approval the first part of January, Bailey said. Bailey is project director for the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling areas.

"I think their chances are good," Bailey said.

If approved, Buffalo Grove will have a shuttle bus service, with full RTA funding, for a six-month trial basis. Buses also will be supplied by the RTA, Bailey said. Services could begin as early as February, but most likely will start later because of contract negotiations for actual operation of bus service.

Officials met with Bailey Wednesday in Chicago to discuss a Harper College route. The route is being considered for "off hours" operation in the shuttle system.

According to the committee's data, (Continued on Page 5)



PATRICIA WHITE sat atop her cosmetic case near the United Air Lines' counter in Chicago. Her hopes were for reaching Honolulu. But Thursday, Patricia wasn't sure she'd be flying further west as the holiday crush began at O'Hare Airport. The story of O'Hare's slowed down day, and how it's been affected by the mechanics' strike against United, appears in Section 2 on Page 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

The inside story

|                   | Sect. | Page |
|-------------------|-------|------|
| Art, Theater      | 3     | 1    |
| Auto Mart         | 4     | 2    |
| Bridge            | 2     | 7    |
| Classifieds       | 3     | 7    |
| Comics            | 2     | 6    |
| Dr. Lamb          | 2     | 2    |
| Editorials        | 1     | 10   |
| Horoscope         | 2     | 7    |
| Movies            | 3     | 5    |
| School Notebook   | 1     | 6    |
| Sports            | 4     | 1    |
| Square Dance News | 1     | 12   |
| Suburban Living   | 2     | 1    |
| Today on TV       | 2     | 7    |

In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Gasoline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.



# Santa adds gas pumping to Yuletide duties

by GERRY KERN  
On Buick, on Chevy, on Gremlin and Pacer. To the windows of Cadillacs, Datsuns and Dusters. He's there by the fuel pumps, the gallons they click. That's right, you've guessed it, the attendant's St. Nick.  
Santa Claus may be as old as the hills, but that hasn't stopped him from adding extra duties to his Christmas repertoire.  
At Bell's Finer Fuels, Algonquin and Busse roads, Elk Grove Township, and Matt's Mobil Station, 795 S. Elm-hurst Rd., Des Plaines, Santa is on duty greeting customers and generally helping out around the service sta-tions.  
THROUGH MOST OF the day, ser-vice station attendants dress up as St. Nick and give "to-your-door" service to motorists stopping at the station. Pumping gas is only a part of their jobs.  
"We're doing it to get into the Christmas spirit," says Walter Karin-ski, manager of the Elk Grove Town-

ship service station. "Santa walks up to the cars and says hello to the kids. It's a good time for everybody."  
Karinski got the idea to turn an at-tendant into Santa because shopping center St. Nicks are so busy.  
"It's hard for people to take their kids to Santa in shopping centers," he says. "You have to stand in line for 20,000 feet before you can reach him. This way, Santa comes right to your car window. The kids really love it."  
THE RECENT COLD snap hasn't curtailed Santa's hours at the Bell station. It's just made the jolly gent's cheeks rosier. He'll be at his post there from 4 to 8 p.m. each night until Christmas Eve.  
Karinski said the idea has sparked some additional business at the sta-tion if for no other reason than curios-ity.  
Matt Jerzynski, owner of the Mobil station in Des Plaines, says four of his attendants don Santa suits to add a little fun to the daily routine.  
"It breaks the monotony and adds a

little humor to the day," says Jer-zyński. "It seems Christmas is mostly for kids, and kids seem to get a big kick out of it. Even the older people get a laugh when they see us clowning around in Santa Claus suits."  
JERZYNSKI SAYS his men tell little children that they are only San-ta's helpers.  
"We don't want to burst any bub-bles," he says.

But that doesn't stop the kids from asking for Christmas presents. The requests pour out of the kids' mouths faster than gas goes into the tanks. Jerzynski said the attendants "try not to make any promises."  
Although the gimmick has been a real hit, the manager says gas sales have not increased that much.  
"I CAN'T SAY the gas volume has picked up. People aren't flocking in

here because of the Santa suits," he says.  
Jerzynski isn't going to let a good idea die, though. He says if things continue to go well with the Santa Claus gimmick, he'll ask his men to don Easter Bunny suits in April.  
"The only thing is that my men said they'd refuse to do that," he explains. "But I think they'll come around by Easter."

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## Legal problems hinder museum transfer effort

Legal problems may prevent the Lake County Board from transferring jurisdiction over the county museum to the forest preserve district, forest preserve commissioners learned Thursday.  
Board member Janet Morrison, Waukegan, explained why the transfer may be illegal: The county must own the museum's artifacts before it can levy a museum tax, and the forest preserve district cannot legally levy the museum tax now collected by the county board.  
Forest Preserve Atty. Julius Abler said he believes the Illinois Con-stitution allows the transfer under its provision for governmental coopera-tion. He added, however, that the state's attorney's opinion might be needed.  
A MOTION TO transfer museum ju-

risdiction was deferred until the next forest district meeting.  
While the county and forest pre-serve boards have the same mem-bers, the museum transfer was sug-gested to simplify operations and save money.  
According to board member Stanley Pekol, Waukegan, money could be saved by making use of the forest pre-serve carpentry shop at Lake Wood and by combining security measures.  
Bids will be taken in February for a new museum building. The museum now is housed in a Nike silo near Lake Zurich. The proposed building would be built at the Lake Wood For-est Preserve.  
A funding referendum to double the tax rate for the museum from \$.002 to \$.004 per \$100 assessed valuation will be included on the March 16 primary election ballot.

## Panel to study bus route to Harper

(Continued from Page 1)  
several hundred students from Buf-falo Grove are enrolled at Harper Col-lege and could use the service.  
THE COMMITTEE recently mailed surveys to residents of the village to collect additional data on trans-portion needs. Responses will be submitted to the RTA.  
Bailey said the RTA needs to know the proposed route and schedule for the commuter shuttle service before he will submit the request to the RTA board. That data is expected to be submitted to the RTA within the next few weeks.  
"I am in favor of the project," Bail-ey said. "I'm being optimistic that plans will go through."  
The transportation committee is ex-pected to give a presentation on its projects to the village board of trustees in January.



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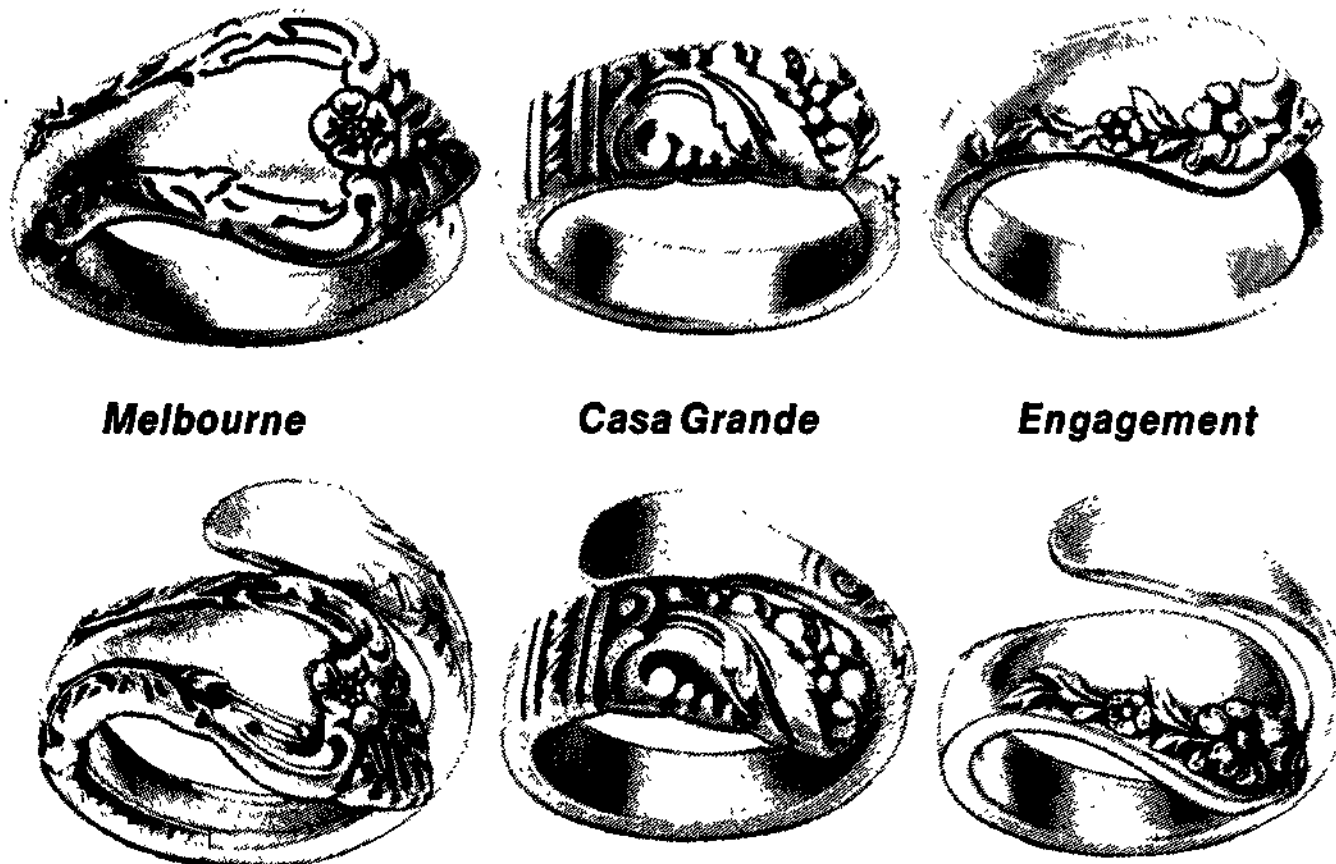
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# Officials tighten gift policy, frown on clients' generosity

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs.

'Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies shows that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing gifts.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgement when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights



ville personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

THE PRACTICE of giving gifts to government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigarettes would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued at \$25 was once returned, he said.

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The matter was hotly debated this year with Trustee Theodore J. Watenberg calling for a "payola policy" preventing employees from accepting gifts. The village now has a general policy that employees should not accept "payola."

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**School notes**  
Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

**Wheeling-Bufferalo Grove Dist. 21**

Third and fourth grade students at Whitman School, Wheeling, will see the play "The Stingiest Man in Town" at the Mill Run Playhouse, Niles, today.

Students in the primary grades at Alcott School will entertain at today's 1:30 p.m. PTA meeting at the school, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

With the help of the school's room mothers, all classes at Alcott will have holiday parties today from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**High School Dist. 214**

The Elk Grove High School student newspaper has received the highest award of the National Scholastic Press Assn. for the fourth consecutive semester.

The Guardian was rated All-American for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year, placing the paper in the top 12 per cent of high school newspapers in the nation.

The student publication also received a Mark of Distinction award for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and appearance.

Editor-in-chief of the Guardian last year was Mary Levandowski, now a journalism student at Northern Illinois University and winner of the Edward J. Nell Memorial scholarship presented by the Quill and Scroll.

**In general . . .**

The College of Lake County recently announced the introduction of a series of one-day management seminars for the spring semester. The seminars are designed to meet specific needs of business and industry in the area.

The seminars are: Understanding Employee Behavior, Feb. 19; The Woman as a Manager, March 18; Effective Communication, April 8; and The Changing Work Force, May 13.

For information contact James Becker, ext. 350, or Ken Martin, ext. 471, at the college, 223-6601.

To help elementary school mathematics teachers attain an understanding of the concepts of the metric system, the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board will sponsor a series of five workshops beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The series is open to all elementary school teachers in the Chicago area.

Advance registration is necessary by Monday. The fee is \$5. For information contact Sister Margaret Hass, 527-3200.

Sonja Bark Clary, an Arlington Heights resident, has received several honors recently for her work in the field of learning disabilities.

Mrs. Clary will be listed in "Outstanding Teachers in Exceptional Education," first edition. "Who's Who of American Women"; "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era"; "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans"; "The World Who's Who of Women"; and the "Dictionary of International Biography," all for the 1975-76 editions.

Mrs. Clary's career includes teaching learning disabilities at both the elementary and secondary levels and clinical and teaching responsibilities at the Achievement Center at Purdue University. Currently she is director of the Achievement Center for Children with Learning Disabilities in Deerfield.

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Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

American wage earners can expect slightly smaller paychecks starting next month, because Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of a tax cut extension before it recesses today.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, who have been predicting they could muster the needed votes to override Ford's veto, failed Thursday when they achieved only a 265-157 vote plurality. A two-thirds majority (312 votes) is needed to override the veto. The bill would have provided \$12 billion in tax relief.

Democratic leaders predicted there would not be another effort to pass any tax relief measures before Congress begins its Christmas recess today.

THE OVER-ALL effect of the vote is that the typical wage earner will have another \$3 to \$4 deducted from his paycheck each week.

The area's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, split on the vote. Crane voted to sustain the veto, while Mikva voted in favor of the override.

Ford vetoed the measure because the tax relief plan was not linked to a limit on federal spending. Ford had proposed a \$28 billion tax cut program to be coupled with a \$28 billion reduction in federal spending.

Crane said he voted to sustain the veto because it did not include any plan to cut spending.

"We have to get Congress to acknowledge the need to put a cap on federal spending," Crane said. He

added that House Minority Leader John Rhodes had moved after the veto vote to pass a resolution to extend the present withholding rates for the first three months of next year, but Democrats voted down the effort.

RHODES' PLAN would have prevented a tax increase and allowed congressional leaders and Ford to work out a compromise agreement.

Crane said he was confident a compromise could be reached. He said the failure of the Democrats to go along with the plan means additional expenses will be incurred because withholding rates will have to be calculated twice.

Crane said Democrats failed to support the extension because they were "piqued" by the override vote. He

Here's how much extra taxes you'll pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how much extra taxes would be paid in 1976 for the average family when 1975's tax cuts expire on Jan. 1:

| SINGLE PERSON |                    |                    | COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN |                    |                    | COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN |                    |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Total salary  | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary            | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary             | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase |
| \$ 3,000      | \$ 138             | \$ 95              | \$ 3,000                | \$ 28              | \$ 28              | \$ 3,000                 | —0                 | —0                 |
| \$ 6,000      | \$ 681             | \$147              | \$ 6,000                | \$ 484             | \$200              | \$ 6,000                 | \$ 245             | \$245              |
| \$10,000      | \$1,331            | \$151              | \$10,000                | \$1,152            | \$204              | \$10,000                 | \$ 867             | \$216              |
| \$15,000      | \$2,549            | \$180              | \$15,000                | \$2,029            | \$180              | \$15,000                 | \$1,659            | \$180              |
| \$20,000      | \$3,784            | \$180              | \$20,000                | \$3,035            | \$180              | \$20,000                 | \$2,660            | \$180              |
| \$30,000      | \$6,850            | \$180              | \$30,000                | \$5,468            | \$180              | \$30,000                 | \$4,988            | \$180              |



The  
**HERALD**  
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Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—247      Wheeling, Illinois 60090      Friday, December 19, 1975      4 Sections, 40 Pages      Single Copy — 15c each

RTA consulted

Harper bus route faces panel study

by BETTY LEE

The feasibility of a bus route between the village and Harper College will be studied by the Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee and a Regional Transportation Authority representative.

Edward Bailey of the RTA said a route to the college in Palatine may be feasible as part of a shuttle bus system the committee is hoping to start in the near future. The shuttle system also would bring Buffalo Grove commuters to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights.

Village transportation officials are hoping RTA funds can be acquired to start the shuttle system on a trial basis by February. Members had drafted a possible route and performed a trial run several months ago. The committee also surveyed the transportation needs of monthly ticket holders.

Residents polled on driving habits

The Buffalo Grove Transportation Committee has sent more than 5,000 questionnaires to residents to determine the transportation habits and needs of the community.

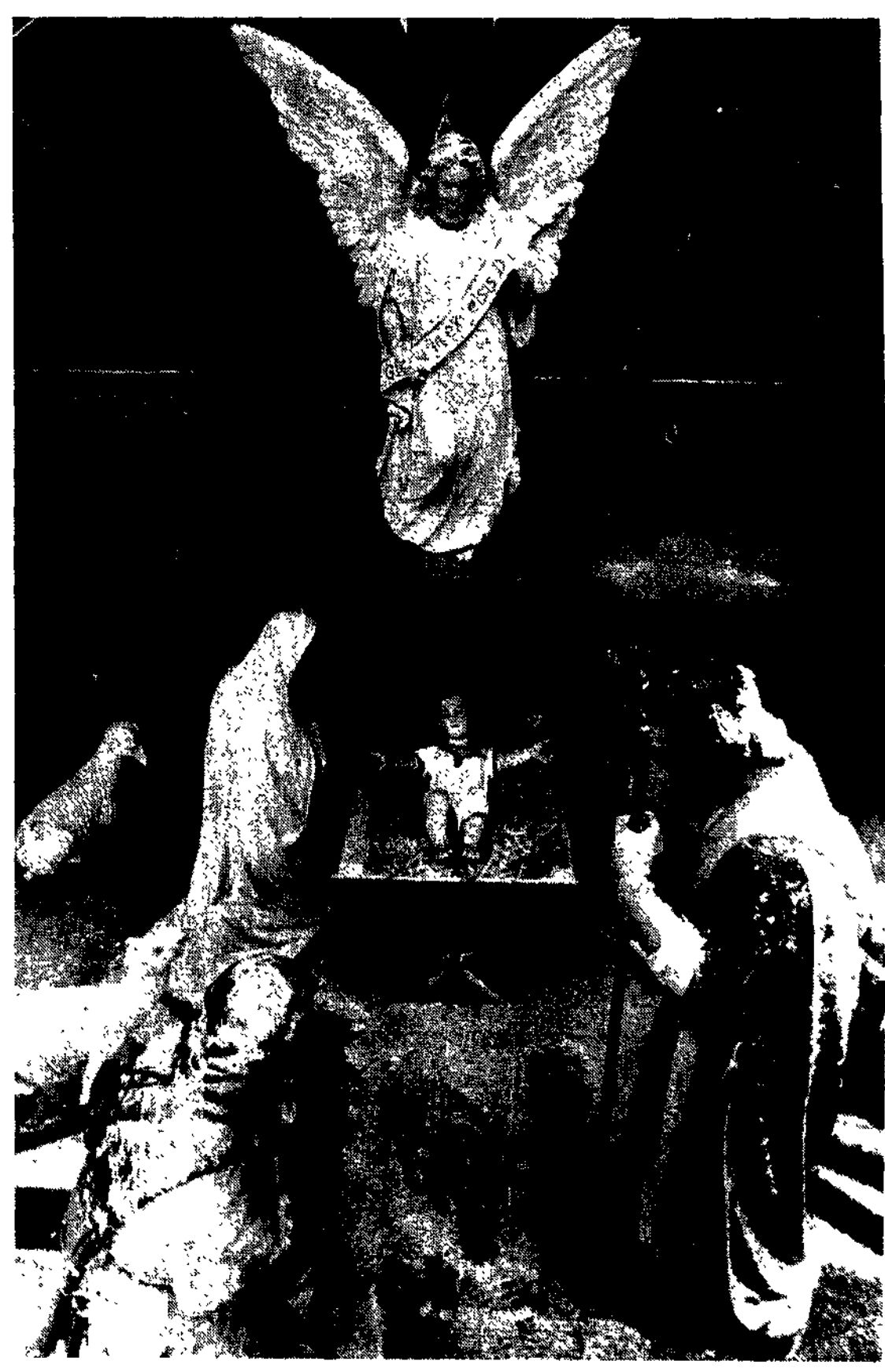
In the next few days, each household will receive the questionnaire in the village newsletter. Six major questions are applicable to most residents of the village. "With this kind of information we can better design a system to meet the needs of the community," said Claude Luisada, transportation committee member.

Each household is requested to fill out the form and return it by mail to the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The survey asks the following questions:

- The number of licensed drivers in the family.
- The number of nondrivers, including children 7 years of age or older.
- The number of cars in the family.
- Whether the respondent commutes to and from the Chicago Loop, Chicago, Buffalo Grove or other communities.
- Whether the respondent commutes by car, car pool, train or bus (NORTRAN).
- What new public transportation system would benefit commuters.
- Whether the respondent commutes to Harper College, Palatine and the College of Lake County, Grayslake, for day or evening classes.
- On local trips, what time of day per week the respondent shops at the Buffalo Grove Mall, Plaza Verde, Ranch Mart, Dunhurst/K-Mart, Lynn Plaza or others.
- On local trips, what time of day the respondent generally prefers to shop.
- What other types of frequent local trips and what general locations the respondent takes — for example, to

(Continued on Page 5)



BAILEY SAID the group had done much of the preliminary work needed in order to get RTA funds. The plans for the shuttle service will be presented, with his recommendation, to the RTA board for approval the first part of January, Bailey said. Bailey is project director for the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling areas.

"I think their chances are good," Bailey said.

If approved, Buffalo Grove will have a shuttle bus service, with full RTA funding, for a six-month trial basis. Buses also will be supplied by the RTA, Bailey said. Services could begin as early as February, but most likely will start later because of contract negotiations for actual operation of bus service.

Officials met with Bailey Wednesday in Chicago to discuss a Harper College route. The route is being considered for "off hours" operation in the shuttle system.

According to the committee's data, several hundred students from Buffalo Grove are enrolled at Harper College and could use the service.

THE COMMITTEE recently mailed surveys to residents of the village to

'Shady enterprises' of Ford fund aide hinted

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaigns has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence for alleged involvement in contributions from Greek military dictators to the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert Mosbacher, who became

chairman of Ford's finance committee Dec. 5, said he knew little about Pappas except that he was a Republican fund-raiser from Massachusetts. "I think he has some loose association with the committee," Mosbacher said.

But reliable financial sources told UPI that Pappas attended all strategy meetings of the Ford finance committee before Mosbacher took over. Max Fisher, who headed those meetings, did not return telephone calls placed by UPI to his Detroit office. Pappas could not be reached for comment.

The congressional committees in-

The inside story

|                   | Sect. | Page |
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| Art. Theater      | 3     | 1    |
| Auto Mart         | 4     | 2    |
| Bridge            | 2     | 7    |
| Classifieds       | 3     | 7    |
| Comics            | 2     | 6    |
| Dr. Lamb          | 2     | 2    |
| Editorials        | 1     | 10   |
| Horoscope         | 2     | 7    |
| Movies            | 3     | 5    |
| School Notebook   | 1     | 6    |
| Sports            | 4     | 1    |
| Square Dance News | 1     | 12   |
| Suburban Living   | 2     | 1    |
| Today on TV       | 2     | 7    |

In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state

region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part

of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Gasoline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.



Face loss of realty licenses

5 testify brokers tried to swindle them

by LUISA GINETTI

Five persons testified Thursday before the Illinois Real Estate Examining Committee that three Palatine real estate brokers defrauded them into trading recreational land they owned in Illinois for land in Wisconsin.

The witnesses testified in a day-long hearing that Vacation Sites Inc., Hoffman Estates, and its agents, John and Loretta Olson and Clifford Kortas, all of Palatine, told them they could trade their property in Illinois as a down payment for land in Wisconsin.

The witnesses testified, however, that in reality the transaction left them liable for payment on both pieces of property.

The Olsons and Kortas face revocation of their real estate licenses as a result of a complaint filed by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education. The complaint charges the three with deception in connection with the land trades.

THE DEPARTMENT presented its case Thursday, but the hearing was continued until a date to be set in January when the defendants will present their side. The committee will make a recommendation to department director Ronald E. Stackler, who will make the final decision on license revocation for the three.

The witnesses presented similar stories about their dealings with Vacation Sites Inc. Each said they were contacted by Olson and Kortas, who represented themselves as agents of Vacation Sites Inc. and American Central Corp., developer of the Illinois recreational sites owned by the witnesses.

The witnesses said they had never before met Olson or Kortas until the two came unannounced to their homes to present the land-trade proposals.

Gertrude Anderson of Chicago said the two came to her home in September 1974, and said they were connected with the Lake Carroll development in Illinois, of which Mrs. Anderson was a property owner. She said they told her the Lake Carroll project could not be completed because of lack of funds and offered to sell her 10 acres in Hayward, Wis., in exchange for her property.

MRS. ANDERSON said she signed a contract that night which called for her to receive \$1,495 trade-in value for her Lake Carroll property with a balance of \$4,500 to be paid for the Wisconsin land.

She said she gave Olson and Kortas all her legal documents for the Lake Carroll property including the deed and payment booklet which contained coupons to be sent in with each monthly mortgage payment on the property.

She said Olson told her she would no longer have a financial obligation on the Lake Carroll property. However, she said she began receiving notices of delinquent payment from the Lake Carroll development two months later.

Mrs. Anderson said the First National Bank of Chicago Heights, which held the mortgage on the Lake Carroll property, said it had no record of a land transfer and considered her still obligated for the property.

E. T. CUNNINGHAM, Olson's attorney, challenged Mrs. Anderson's testimony by entering into evidence 12 canceled checks made out by Olson to the bank for payment on the Lake Carroll property. She said she was unaware of the checks and said as far as she knew the bank still considered her owner of the land.

Mrs. Anderson said she stopped her monthly payments on the Wisconsin property after she and her husband visited the site in August. She said they could not find their property based on the legal description in their deed.

Lawrence Laughlin a Chicago teacher, said he traded in November 1974 two lots he owned at the Lake Thunderbird development for 10 acres in Wisconsin. Laughlin also testified he surrendered all his legal documents for the Illinois property to Olson and Kortas the same night they came to him with the proposal.

Laughlin said, however, he never made payments on the Wisconsin site because he became suspicious of the deal when he began receiving delinquent payment notices the following month from American Central Corp.

LAUGHLIN CURRENTLY has a lawsuit pending against Vacation Sites Inc. to recover his Lake Thunderbird property.

Marvin C. Kruse, Melrose Park, and Mary Anne Erzinger, Addison, gave similar testimony about their land trades with the company. Kruse also has a suit pending against the Olsons and Kortas.

Paul Hayes, Burbank, was the only witness who said his contract with Vacation Sites Inc. was rescinded after he hired an attorney and contacted the Dept. of Registration and Education about the matter.



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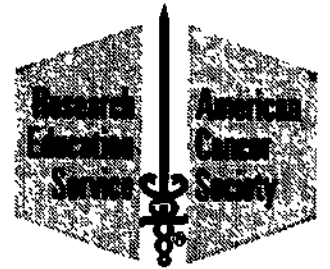
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Residents polled on driving habits

(Continued from Page 1)

the public library or doctor's office.

- On major shopping centers, how often a member of the respondent's family visits Hawthorn Shopping Center, Randhurst Shopping Center, Woodfield Shopping Center or others.
- What days and hours the respondent prefers to go to major shopping centers. How long the respondent usually stays.
- Whether any member of the respondent's family works at these shopping centers and how many are employed full or part time and at what shopping center.

The questionnaire also asks the street and block where residents live and for additional comments.

The data from the study will be submitted to the Regional Transportation authority by the committee to determine what the priority of transportation needs are.

**Harper route considered**

(Continued from Page 1)


collect additional data on transportation needs. Responses will be submitted to the RTA.

Bailey said the RTA needs to know the proposed route and schedule for the commuter shuttle service before he will submit the request to the RTA board. That data is expected to be submitted to the RTA within the next few weeks.

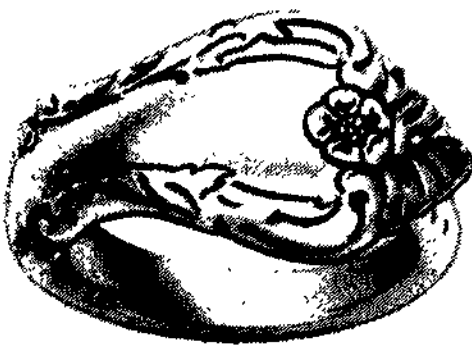
"I am in favor of the project," Bailey said. "I'm being optimistic that plans will go through."

The transportation committee is expected to give a presentation on its projects to the village board of trustees in January.

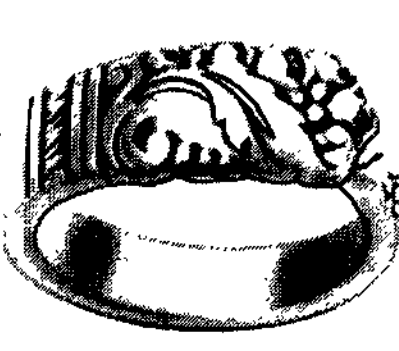
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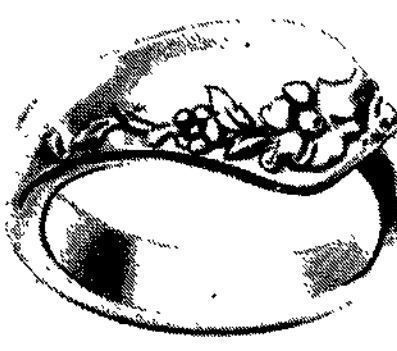
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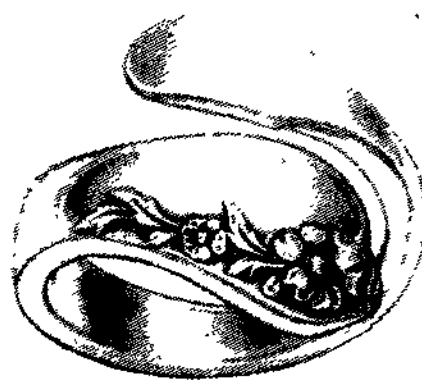

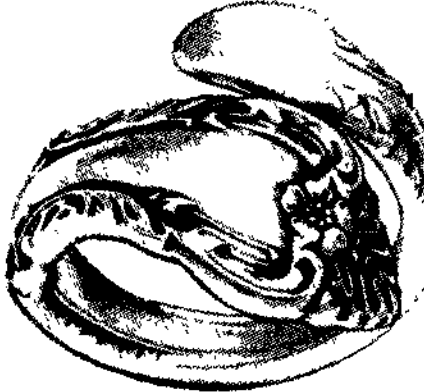
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# Officials tighten gift policy, frown on clients' generosity

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs

'Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies found that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing gifts.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgement when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights



village personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

THE PRACTICE of giving gifts to government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigarettes would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued at \$25 was once returned, he said.

A basket of fruit was the only gift received by the Village of Hoffman Estates last year, said John Dixon, assistant village manager. The basket was given to Little City in Palatine, a

home for handicapped children. Most gifts are returned, Dixon said. When gifts are offered he said he often tells vendors he would prefer a discount on merchandise ordered by the village or payment of freight charges on orders.

THE VILLAGE of Mount Prospect used to have a gift policy, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert, but officials were continually running into problems enforcing it because it applied to the smallest gifts as well as the more valuable ones.

The matter was hotly debated this year when Trustee Theodore J. Watenberg calling for a "payola policy" preventing employees from accepting gifts. The village now has a general policy that employees should not accept "payola."

All local school districts have rules against acceptance of gifts and some go so far as to discourage students and teachers from exchanging gifts to avoid hurting the feelings of those who do not receive gifts or cannot afford to buy them.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has run into the same sort of problem in recent years. The village used to allow employees to accept gifts as long as they were reported to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

Conflicts arose when those employees who did not receive gifts became indignant toward the giver. Larson made a strict rule a year ago that no one is allowed to accept gifts. Letters to that effect were sent to the village's business associates.

The Village of Palatine sent letters to its vendors last month.

"To protect the integrity of the government of the Village of Palatine in its dealings with its suppliers and to assist you in providing the citizens of Palatine with the lowest prices possible, this office has prohibited all of its employees from accepting any holiday gift offering," wrote Village Mgr. Anthony H. Harwig.

Supt. Donald V. Strong of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 also has a letter he said he sends to the district's suppliers. He puts it this way, "We would much prefer that no Christmas gifts, however small, be considered for anyone in any way connected with our district. We're all convinced that the best 'gift' anyone can give our district is continued service at the same excellent level you've given us for so many years."

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## School notes Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Third and fourth grade students at Whitman School, Wheeling, will see the play "The Stingiest Man in Town" at the Mill Run Playhouse, Niles, today.

Students in the primary grades at Alcott School will entertain at today's 1:30 p.m. PTA meeting at the school, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

With the help of the school's room mothers, all classes at Alcott will have holiday parties today from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

### High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School student newspaper has received the highest award of the National Scholastic Press Assn. for the fourth consecutive semester.

The Guardian was rated All-American for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year, placing the paper in the top 12 per cent of high school newspapers in the nation.

The student publication also received a Mark of Distinction award for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and appearance.

Editor-in-chief of the Guardian last year was Mary Levandowski, now a journalism student at Northern Illinois University and winner of the Edward J. Nell Memorial scholarship presented by the Quill and Scroll.

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Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice  
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Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

American wage earners can expect slightly smaller paychecks starting next month, because Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of a tax cut extension before it recesses today.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, who have been predicting they could muster the needed votes to override Ford's veto, failed Thursday when they achieved only a 265-157 vote plurality. A two-thirds majority (312 votes) is needed to override the veto. The bill would have provided \$12 billion in tax relief.

Democratic leaders predicted there would not be another effort to pass any tax relief measures before Congress begins its Christmas recess today.

THE OVER-ALL effect of the vote is that the typical wage earner will have another \$3 to \$4 deducted from his paycheck each week.

The area's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, split on the vote. Crane voted to sustain the veto, while Mikva voted in favor of the override.

Ford vetoed the measure because the tax relief plan was not linked to a limit on federal spending. Ford had proposed a \$28 billion tax cut program to be coupled with a \$28 billion reduction in federal spending.

Crane said he voted to sustain the veto because it did not include any plan to cut spending.

"We have to get Congress to acknowledge the need to put a cap on federal spending," Crane said. He

added that House Minority Leader John Rhodes had moved after the veto vote to pass a resolution to extend the present withholding rates for the first three months of next year, but Democrats voted down the effort.

RHODES' PLAN would have prevented a tax increase and allowed congressional leaders and Ford to work out a compromise agreement.

Crane said he was confident a compromise could be reached. He said the failure of the Democrats to go along with the plan means additional expenses will be incurred because withholding rates will have to be calculated twice.

Crane said Democrats failed to support the extension because they were "piqued" by the override vote. He (Continued on Page 8)

Here's how much extra taxes you'll pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how much extra taxes would be paid in 1976 for the average family when 1975's tax cuts expire on Jan. 1:

| SINGLE PERSON |                    |                    | COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN |                    |                    | COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN |                    |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Total salary  | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary            | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary             | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase |
| \$ 3,000      | \$ 138             | \$ 95              | \$ 3,000                | \$ 28              | \$ 28              | \$ 3,000                 | —0                 | —0                 |
| \$ 6,000      | \$ 681             | \$147              | \$ 6,000                | \$ 484             | \$200              | \$ 6,000                 | \$ 245             | \$245              |
| \$10,000      | \$1,331            | \$151              | \$10,000                | \$1,152            | \$204              | \$10,000                 | \$ 867             | \$216              |
| \$15,000      | \$2,549            | \$180              | \$15,000                | \$2,029            | \$180              | \$15,000                 | \$1,699            | \$180              |
| \$20,000      | \$3,784            | \$180              | \$20,000                | \$3,035            | \$180              | \$20,000                 | \$2,660            | \$180              |
| \$30,000      | \$6,850            | \$180              | \$30,000                | \$5,468            | \$180              | \$30,000                 | \$4,988            | \$180              |



The HERALD Paddock Publications Elk Grove Village

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—183 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, December 19, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Building vote proposed in Dist. 54

Voters in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 may soon be asked to approve a \$350,000 construction referendum enabling the district to build an administration center.

Dist. 54 board members tabled until Jan. 15 a decision to approve a \$350,000 referendum for Feb. 14, and

also deferred action on a tax rate increase to supplement present education and operations funds.

Supt. Wayne Schaible told the board \$760,000 is available for construction of the center. He said a functional structure could be built with \$131,000 in additional funds, but that as much as \$350,000 would be needed to construct the building with all the facilities originally planned.

THE \$760,000 available for construction of a new administration center to be located on Schaumburg Road near Schaumburg School, was obtained in a February 1974 referendum but officials said inflation has forced the board to seek additional funds.

The Dist. 54 administration now operates out of a mobile trailer at Bode and Jones roads, Schaumburg.

Board members were presented with information indicating the education and operations fund eventually would be inadequate.

In other action, the board approved a textbook selection policy which attempts to prevent the use of discriminatory instructional materials in the district.

THE POLICY outlines a selection procedure including an evaluation of instructional materials now used and a listing of weaknesses that need to be corrected. The procedure would be used to determine if new materials are necessary.

Included in the policy is a detailed section stating materials found to be discriminatory in race, sex, national origin, education, marital or parental status, occupation and religious beliefs will not be used.

This section had been criticized by board and community members for being too specific and not allowing enough flexibility in textbook selection.

Board member Gordon Thoren said the categories of discrimination listed were the ones "most prevalent in people's minds," and that the section would give the administration some direction in this area.

Ford fund aide suspected of 'shady dealings'

by LEONARD CURRY

Exclusive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaign has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence for alleged involvement in contributions from Greek military dictators to the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert Mosbacher, who became chairman of Ford's finance committee Dec. 5, said he knew little about Pappas except that he was a Republican fund-raiser from Massachusetts. "I think he has some loose association with the committee," Mosbacher said.

But reliable financial sources told UPI that Pappas attended all strategy meetings of the Ford finance committee before Mosbacher took over. Max Fisher, who headed those meetings, did not return telephone calls placed by UPI to his Detroit office. Pappas could not be reached for comment.

The congressional committees in-



PUMPING GAS is just one of Santa's Christmas duties. Service station attendants in Elk Grove and Des Plaines have donned the red suits to add a little Christmas cheer to the daily routine. Kids can't resist making gift requests at the pumps.

St. Nick moonlights at gas pump

by GERRY KERN

On Buick, on Chevy, on Gremlin and Pacer. To the windows of Cadillacs, Datsuns and Dusters. He's there by the fuel pumps, the gallons they click. That's right, you've guessed it, the attendant's St. Nick.

Santa Claus may be as old as the hills, but that hasn't stopped him from adding extra duties to his Christmas repertoire.

At Bell's Finer Fuels, Algonquin and Busse roads, Elk Grove Township, and Matt's Mobil Station, 795 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Santa is on

duty greeting customers and generally helping out around the service stations.

THROUGH MOST OF the day, service station attendants dress up as St. Nick and give "to-your-door" service to motorists stopping at the station. Pumping gas is only a part of their jobs.

"We're doing it to get into the Christmas spirit," says Walter Karinski, manager of the Elk Grove Township service station. "Santa walks up to the cars and says hello to the kids. It's a good time for everybody."

Karinski got the idea to turn an attendant into Santa because shopping center St. Nicks are so busy.

"It's hard for people to take their kids to Santa in shopping centers," he says. "You have to stand in line for 20,000 feet before you can reach him. This way, Santa comes right to your car window. The kids really love it."

THE RECENT COLD snap hasn't curtailed Santa's hours at the Bell station. It's just made the jolly gent's cheeks rosier. He'll be at his post there from 4 to 8 p.m. each night until Christmas Eve.

Karinski said the idea has sparked some additional business at the station if for no other reason than curiosity.

Matt Jerzynski, owner of the Mobil station in Des Plaines, says four of his attendants don Santa suits to add a little fun to the daily routine.

"It breaks the monotony and adds a little humor to the day," says Jerzynski. "It seems Christmas is mostly for kids, and kids seem to get a big kick out of it. Even the older people get a laugh when they see us clowning

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

|                   | Sect. | Page |
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| Bridge            | 2     | 7    |
| Classifieds       | 3     | 7    |
| Comics            | 2     | 4    |
| Dr. Lamb          | 2     | 2    |
| Editorials        | 1     | 10   |
| Horoscope         | 2     | 7    |
| Movies            | 3     | 5    |
| School Notebook   | 1     | 6    |
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In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state

region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part

of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Gasoline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.





St. Nick moonlights at the gas pump

(Continued from Page 1)

around in Santa Claus suits." JERZYNSKI SAYS his men tell little children that they are only Santa's helpers.

"We don't want to burst any bubbles," he says.

But that doesn't stop the kids from asking for Christmas presents. The requests pour out of the kids' mouths faster than gas goes into the tanks. Jerzynski said the attendants "try not to make any promises."

Although the gimmick has been a real hit, the manager says gas sales have not increased that much.

"I CAN'T SAY the gas volume has picked up. People aren't flocking in here because of the Santa suits," he says.

Jerzynski isn't going to let a good idea die, though. He says if things continue to go well with the Santa Claus gimmick, he'll ask his men to don Easter Bunny suits in April.

"The only thing is that my men said they'd refuse to do that," he explains. "But I think they'll come around by Easter."

'Babes in Toyland' at parks

The Elk Grove Park District will show the film "Babes in Toyland" at 1 p.m. Dec. 30 at Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd. All ages are welcome, and there will be a 25-cent admission charge.

Food baskets prepared for needy in township

Food baskets for 50 needy families in Elk Grove Township have been prepared by the Lions Club of Elk Grove Village, the VFW and Elk Grove High School students.

The baskets contain about \$20 in food items, including turkeys and canned goods. Pauline Lucas, township general assistance director, said Thursday.

The groups have provided the food for the baskets, with the Lions and VFW donating the turkeys and the high school students collecting the canned goods.

The baskets will be distributed Dec. 23. Mrs. Lucas said, but she added she has distributed some canned goods this week.

"The people get hungry the week before Christmas, too," she said. "We have a canned food pantry here."

"These groups have done all the work of providing this food," Mrs.

Des Plaines parks continue search for land near Neves

The Des Plaines Park Board still believes an additional park is needed on the city's eastern edge and will continue to consider possible sites, an official said Thursday.

Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation, said the park district will pursue the matter despite its decision this week to withdraw its request for federal funds to purchase the Neve property, 280 Hawthorne Ln.

"We are still interested in obtaining land in that area for a park," he said. "That has not changed."

The park board decided to withdraw its request for a \$90,000 matching federal grant to purchase the property after it received a flood of protests from residents. The 5.21-acre tract is owned by Helen and Marion Neve, and is the site of an old Victorian house and two greenhouses that the sisters operate.

KUNKEL SAID he does not know what sites now will be considered by the park board, but one possibility is the eight-acre Kiwanis property at Woodland and Grove avenues.

"We have talked about the Kiwanis property in the past, but have never done anything because of the cost, the zoning and the fact that it isn't in the city," he said.

He said the land is within the boundaries of the park district and could be obtained, but that the multiple-family zoning has "put a big price tag on it."

"This is a decision that would be made by the park board," he said. "I can't speak for them."

Kunkel said the park board began considering sites for a park on the eastern edge of the district several

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AN ELK GROVE VILLAGE firefighter inspects the damage at a home at 855 Love St. where fire struck Thursday afternoon. The home was one of several in a section of new

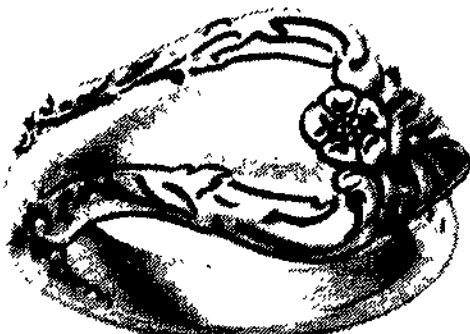
custom-built units under construction. The home had been completed and was occupied, but fire officials said no one was home at the time of the incident. Officials say the

fire may have been caused by a maintenance man using a torch to thaw frozen pipes. No damage estimate has yet been determined. (Photo by Mike Seeling)

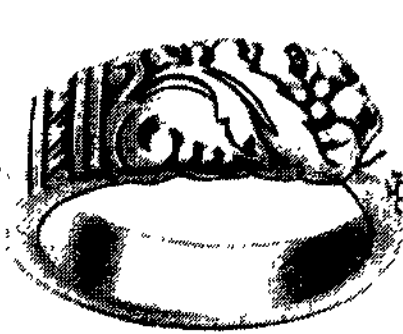
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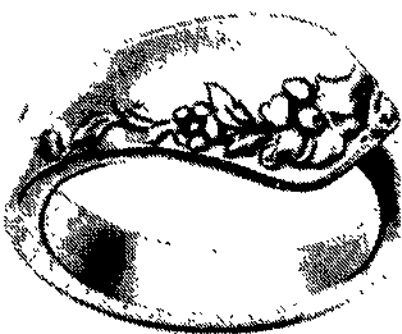
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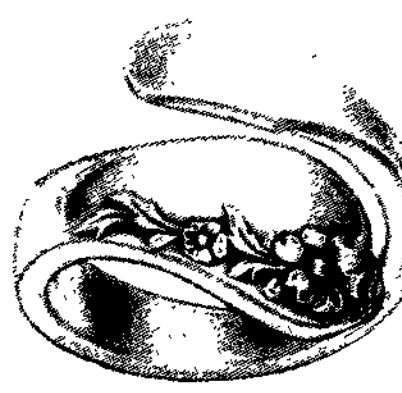
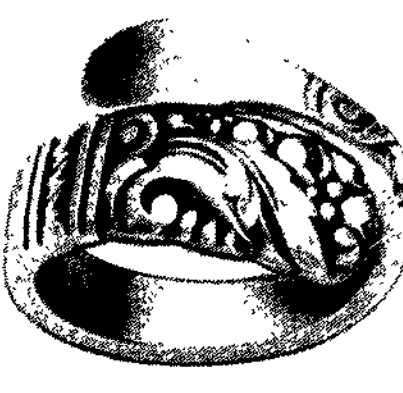
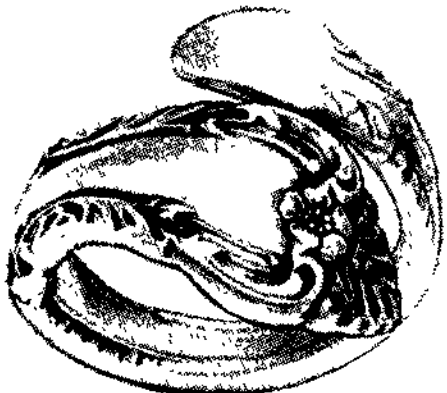
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## Schools

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A Christmas open house will be held today for parents of kindergarten students at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Students will sing songs and refreshments will be served. Parents of youngsters in the morning classes should come at 10:30 a.m. and parents with youngsters in the afternoon classes should come at 1:30 p.m.

### Sacred Heart High School

Class rings will be presented to juniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, in a ceremony entitled "Carousel of Time" at noon today.

The traditional junior ceremony will begin with a mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Vitro in the school gym. Each junior will be presented with a rose by a sophomore and will receive her ring from a person of her choice.

A punch reception will be hosted by the sophomores following the ceremony. A luncheon will also be prepared for the juniors by their mothers and will be served in the school cafeteria.

### High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's marching band has been invited to entertain Sunday at the Detroit Lions final football game of the season in Pontiac, Mich.

The band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, will be performing in the pre-game ceremonies and the half-time show for the Lions' fans.

The Elk Grove High School student newspaper has received the highest award of the National Scholastic Press Assn. for the fourth consecutive semester.

The Guardian was rated All-American for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year, placing the paper in the top 12 per cent of high school newspapers in the nation.

The student publication also received a Mark of Distinction award for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Editor-in-chief of the Guardian last year was Mary Levandowski, now a journalism student at Northern Illinois University and winner of the Edward J. Nell Memorial scholarship presented by the Quill and Scroll Society, another scholastic press group.

More than 1,000 books were collected by members of the Robert Frost chapter of the National Honor Society at Forest View High School. In a book drive to benefit needy children.

The chapter also will donate paperback books to the Forest View High School Library and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The chapter's next project is a Christmas cookie sale, the proceeds of which will benefit the school's performing arts scholarship fund.

### In general . . .

To assist elementary school mathematics teachers attain an understanding of metric system concepts, the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board will sponsor a series of five workshops beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The series is open to all elementary school teachers in the Chicago area.

Advance registration is necessary by Monday. The fee is \$5. For information contact Sister Margaret Hass, 527-3200.

Camp Sheleg, a midwinter day camp, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will be held at Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster, Skokie.

The program for children ages 8 to 11 will be conducted Monday through Friday, Dec. 22-28, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 427-5570.

Sonja Bark Clary, an Arlington Heights resident, has received several honors recently for her work in the field of learning disabilities. Mrs. Clary has been chosen for inclusion in: "Outstanding Teachers in Exceptional Education," first edition, "Who's Who of American Women," "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era," "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans," "The World Who's Who of Women," and the "Dictionary of International Biography," all for the 1975-76 editions.

Mrs. Clary's career includes teaching learning disabilities at both the elementary and secondary levels, and clinical and teaching responsibilities at the Achievement Center at Purdue University. Currently she is director of the Achievement Center for Children with Learning Disabilities in Deerfield.

### High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School students have been bringing canned goods to the school for the annual holiday food drive sponsored by the Student Council. The Salvation Army will distribute the items to needy Chicago area families before the holidays. The drive will close today and record albums will be awarded to homeroom students who donate the most cans.

Daniel Holbrook, Maine North High School's language department chairman, recently attended the national French College Level Examination Program.

The program was developed to enable nontraditional and traditional students to earn college credit by examinations.

Holbrook meets with the French committee twice a year to review and select the program's French items. He also spent 11 years working with the preparation of the Advance Placement Program in French.

Maine West High School's Decca Gold Club, a chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, has elected its officers and made committee appointments for the 1975-76 year. Club officers are: Arvid Caster, president; Linda Behn, vice president; Cheryl Lange, secretary; Janis Hoag, treasurer; and Debbie Lee, parliamentarian.

Appointments are: photographer, Mark Gibson; historian, Carol Weber; and reporter, Debbie Huard. Committee chairmen elected are: Ed Hilsch, educational; Joyce Pramschefer, special events; Terry Carlson, finance; and Darlene Vistain, social.

Maine East High School debaters Jeff Ginsburg, Sue Fry, Steven Pietrick and Jeff Nye recently competed at the Northwestern University tournament. At Glenbrook South's tournament Ginsburg, Miss Fry, Art Lachman, and Ann Gillespie competed. Ginsburg was rated the seventh top speaker, and the team of Ginsburg and Miss Fry went to the semifinal round and finished third.

Northern Illinois University had a debate tournament recently in which Maine East was represented by Pietrick, Nye, Howard Isenstein, and Jim Dash.



## Public officials tighten policy on accepting gifts

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs.

'Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies shows that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing gifts.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgment when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights village personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

THE PRACTICE of giving gifts to government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigars would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued

at \$25 was once returned, he said.

A basket of fruit was the only gift received by the Village of Hoffman Estates last year, said John Dixon, assistant village manager. The basket was given to Little City in Palatine, a home for handicapped children. Most gifts are returned, Dixon said. When gifts are offered he said he often tells vendors he would prefer a discount on merchandise ordered by the village or payment of freight charges on orders.

THE VILLAGE of Mount Prospect used to have a gift policy, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert, but officials were continually running into problems enforcing it because it applied to the smallest gifts as well as the more valuable ones.

The matter was hotly debated this year with Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg calling for a "payola policy" preventing employees from accepting gifts. The village now has a general policy that employees should not accept "payola."

All local school districts have rules against acceptance of gifts and some go so far as to discourage students and teachers from exchanging gifts to avoid hurting the feelings of those who do not receive gifts or cannot afford to buy them.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has run into the same sort of problem in recent years. The village used to allow employees to accept gifts as long as they were reported to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

Conflicts arose when those employees who did not receive gifts became indignant toward the giver. Larson made a strict rule a year ago that no one is allowed to accept gifts. Letters to that effect were sent to the village's business associates.

The Village of Palatine sent letters to its vendors last month.

"To protect the integrity of the government of the Village of Palatine in its dealings with its suppliers and to assist you in providing the citizens of Palatine with the lowest prices possible, this office has prohibited all of its employees from accepting any holiday gift offering," wrote Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Supt. Donald V. Strong of Arlington Heights Dist. 25 also has a letter he said he sends to the district's suppliers. He puts it this way, "We would much prefer that no Christmas gifts, however small, be considered for anyone in any way connected with our district. We're all convinced that the best 'gift' anyone can give our district is continued service at the same excellent level you've given us for so many years."

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Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

American wage earners can expect slightly smaller paychecks starting next month, because Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of a tax cut extension before it recesses today.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, who have been predicting they could muster the needed votes to override Ford's veto, failed Thursday when they achieved only a 265-157 vote plurality. A two-thirds majority (312 votes) is needed to override the veto. The bill would have provided \$12 billion in tax relief.

Democratic leaders predicted there would not be another effort to pass any tax relief measures before Congress begins its Christmas recess today.

THE OVER-ALL effect of the vote is that the typical wage earner will have another \$3 to \$4 deducted from his paycheck each week.

The area's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, split on the vote. Crane voted to sustain the veto, while Mikva voted in favor of the override.

Ford vetoed the measure because the tax relief plan was not linked to a limit on federal spending. Ford had proposed a \$28 billion tax cut program to be coupled with a \$28 billion reduction in federal spending.

Crane said he voted to sustain the veto because it did not include any plan to cut spending.

"We have to get Congress to acknowledge the need to put a cap on federal spending," Crane said. He

added that House Minority Leader John Rhodes had moved after the veto vote to pass a resolution to extend the present withholding rates for the first three months of next year, but Democrats voted down the effort.

RHODES' PLAN would have prevented a tax increase and allowed congressional leaders and Ford to work out a compromise agreement.

Crane said he was confident a compromise could be reached. He said the failure of the Democrats to go along with the plan means additional expenses will be incurred because withholding rates will have to be calculated twice.

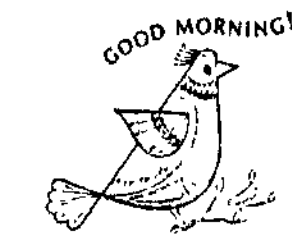
Crane said Democrats failed to support the extension because they were "piqued" by the override vote. He

(Continued on Page 8)

Here's how much extra taxes you'll pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how much extra taxes would be paid in 1976 for the average family when 1975's tax cuts expire on Jan. 1:

| SINGLE PERSON |                    |                    | COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN |                    |                    | COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN |                    |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Total salary  | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary            | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary             | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase |
| \$ 3,000      | \$ 138             | \$ 95              | \$ 3,000                | \$ 28              | \$ 28              | \$ 3,000                 | —0                 | —0                 |
| \$ 6,000      | \$ 681             | \$147              | \$ 6,000                | \$ 484             | \$200              | \$ 6,000                 | \$ 245             | \$245              |
| \$10,000      | \$1,331            | \$151              | \$10,000                | \$1,152            | \$204              | \$10,000                 | \$ 867             | \$216              |
| \$15,000      | \$2,549            | \$180              | \$15,000                | \$2,029            | \$180              | \$15,000                 | \$1,699            | \$180              |
| \$20,000      | \$3,784            | \$180              | \$20,000                | \$3,035            | \$180              | \$20,000                 | \$2,660            | \$180              |
| \$30,000      | \$6,850            | \$180              | \$30,000                | \$5,468            | \$180              | \$30,000                 | \$4,988            | \$180              |



The HERALD Paddock Publications Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—201 Roselle, Illinois 60172 Friday, December 19, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15¢ each

Administration center

Dist. 54 proposes construction vote

Voters in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 may soon be asked to approve a \$350,000 construction referendum enabling the district to build an administration center.

Dist. 54 board members tabled until Jan. 15 a decision to approve a \$350,000 referendum for Feb. 14, and also deferred action on a tax rate increase to supplement present education and operations funds.

Supt. Wayne Schaible told the board \$760,000 is available for construction of the center. He said a functional structure could be built with \$131,000 in additional funds, but that as much as \$350,000 would be needed to construct the building with all the facilities originally planned.

THE \$760,000 available for construction of a new administration center to be located on Schaumburg Road near Schaumburg School, was obtained in a February 1974 referendum but officials said inflation has forced the board to seek additional funds.

The Dist. 54 administration now operates out of a mobile trailer at Bode and Jones roads, Schaumburg.

Board members were presented

with information indicating the education and operations fund eventually would be inadequate.

In other action, the board approved a textbook selection policy which attempts to prevent the use of discriminatory instructional materials in the district.

THE POLICY outlines a selection procedure including an evaluation of instructional materials now used and a listing of weaknesses that need to be corrected. The procedure would be used to determine if new materials are necessary.

Included in the policy is a detailed

section stating materials found to be discriminatory in race, sex, national origin, education, marital or parental status, occupation and religious beliefs will not be used.

This section had been criticized by board and community members for being too specific and not allowing enough flexibility in textbook selection.

Board member Gordon Thoren said the categories of discrimination listed were the ones "most prevalent in people's minds," and that the section would give the administration some direction in this area.

Laurelwood hearing continued

Schaumburg Zoning Board consideration of the proposed Laurelwood subdivision has been continued to Jan. 28.

Builders of the 40-acre development near Roselle and Wise roads have been asked to furnish additional information on street widths and right-of-way.

Frank R. Stape Builders Inc., Chi-

cago, are planning approximately 86 houses in the \$55,000 price range and 270 rental apartments in 14 three-story buildings.

A variation to allow the three-story buildings also will be discussed at the continued hearing. Village ordinances prohibit construction of buildings exceeding two and one-half stories in residential areas.

The developer also is seeking a variation to allow the houses to be built on lots ranging from a minimum of 7,200 square feet upward, with an average lot size of approximately 8,000 square feet.

The minimum lot size on which cluster development has been allowed until the recent approval of Kingsport Village was 8,700 square feet.



'Shady enterprises' of Ford fund aide hinted

by LEONARD CURRY

Exclusive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaign has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence for alleged involvement in contributions from Greek military dictators to the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert Mosbacher, who became

chairman of Ford's finance committee Dec. 5, said he knew little about Pappas except that he was a Republican fund-raiser from Massachusetts. "I think he has some loose association with the committee," Mosbacher said.

But reliable financial sources told UPI that Pappas attended all strategy meetings of the Ford finance committee before Mosbacher took over. Max Fisher, who headed those meetings, did not return telephone calls placed by UPI to his Detroit office. Pappas could not be reached for comment.

The congressional committees in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Recycling center support vowed

Recycling centers have come and gone in the past few years, but the one in Hoffman Estates is here to stay if Assistant Village Mgr. John Dixon has anything to say about it.

"Our recycling center is open all the time," Dixon said. "We're committed to it because it's a needed thing."

"Our village isn't concerned with the environment only when ecology is making the national headlines," he said. "We give our residents a chance to keep the environment clean and benefit the community."

PUBLIC HEALTH Director James Demos, who said he "more or less" supervises the recycling center, re-

ported November has been a very good month for service.

"We only accept glass and paper at the center," he said. "The glass we sell to Ball Glass in Mundelein; the paper we sell to Pioneer out of Chicago."

At the going rate of a penny per pound of glass and \$12 per ton of pa-

per, Hoffman Estates made \$96 last month from paper and this month made \$108 from glass.

"I don't know what it is," said Dixon, "but people have trouble telling the difference between green, brown and clear glass."

HE SAID SEPARATE bins are

(Continued on Page 5)

The inside story

|                   | Sect. | Page |
|-------------------|-------|------|
| Art, Theater      | 3     | 1    |
| Auto Mart         | 4     | 2    |
| Bridge            | 2     | 7    |
| Classifieds       | 3     | 7    |
| Comics            | 2     | 6    |
| Dr. Lamb          | 2     | 2    |
| Editorials        | 1     | 10   |
| Horoscope         | 2     | 7    |
| Movies            | 3     | 5    |
| School Notebook   | 1     | 6    |
| Sports            | 4     | 1    |
| Square Dance News | 1     | 12   |
| Suburban Living   | 2     | 1    |
| Today on TV       | 2     | 7    |

In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state

region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part

of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Gasoline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.

**Village board wrapup****Ambulance calls to cost residents**

Residents of Hoffman Estates will now pay a service charge when transported to area hospitals by the fire department ambulance.

The extra charge was approved by trustees with William Palmer and Pres. Virginia Hayter dissenting.

Palmer said he opposed the move because "we already pay taxes to pay for that service (ambulance). It's a burden to the residents to have to pay more."

The board has not determined the charge per call.

**54-acre annex approved**

The 54-acre Cipri Farm property near Palatine and Freeman roads has been annexed to the Village of Hoffman Estates.

The Realty Corp. of America is planning to build a 199-home subdivision of three- and four-bedroom units.

**Official's salary raised**

The annual salary for the assistant village manager has been increased to \$18,000, from \$15,000, effective Jan. 1. The board also approved sending two village building inspectors to a training program at the University of Wisconsin Jan. 5-16.

**Grouting gets sealer bid**

A contract to seal leaks within Hoffman Estates sanitary sewers was awarded by the board to Video Pipe Grouting Inc.

Public works officials said the company was low bidder for the contract at an estimated cost of \$1,306.25. Officials said the company may have sealing completed before Christmas.

The board also approved a contract with National Power Rodding to clean four lift station wet wells at a cost of \$2,025.

**Village invited to tour airport**

Ken Wolmer, manager of the Schaumburg Airport has invited board members to tour the airport facilities.

In prepared remarks before the village board, Wolmer emphasized the importance of the airport in the Chicago area and urged board members to "see for themselves" the facilities provided in Schaumburg.

Wolmer's request came in connection with the Village of Schaumburg's proposal to purchase the now privately-owned airport and change it into a municipal project.

Several residents have voiced strong sentiments against the purchase and have urged neighboring communities to take a stand against the proposal.

Hanover Park has issued a statement opposing the airport purchase.

**Bicentennial panel given \$500**

The Bicentennial commission was given an additional \$500 to meet immediate expenses for December.

Marilyn Lind, who chairs the commission, originally asked for \$1,000 to cover project expenses for the year, but board members suggested the expenses of the commission after Dec. 31 be taken care of at a later time.

Mrs. Lind said Bicentennial projects coming up include a film series, the sales of commemorative medallions, and a concert slated Jan. 16 and 17.

**Christmas Seal Week**

Pres. Hayter issued a proclamation that the week of Dec. 14 to 20 shall be Christmas Seal Week. The proclamation came at the suggestion of Chicago Lung Ass'n area chairman Charles Zimmerman.

**210 units needed for blood plan**

Hoffman Estates has 210 more units of blood to collect before it is eligible to receive benefits of the Four Per Cent Blood Program, drive director Judy Beccastro said this week.

Forty-five units of blood were collected during a village-wide drive Sunday, while 56 units were taken in a drive at Conant High School last Friday.

"The village drive only lasted from 9 until 12 Sunday morning," Mrs. Beccastro said. "It was really an extra one we scheduled to get some more units we needed for the program."

She said a day-long drive would rarely draw more than 150 units of blood. Two more drives in the village are scheduled.

Hoffman Estates High School sponsored a drive Thursday, while another village-wide blood collection is slated for Jan. 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the municipal building.

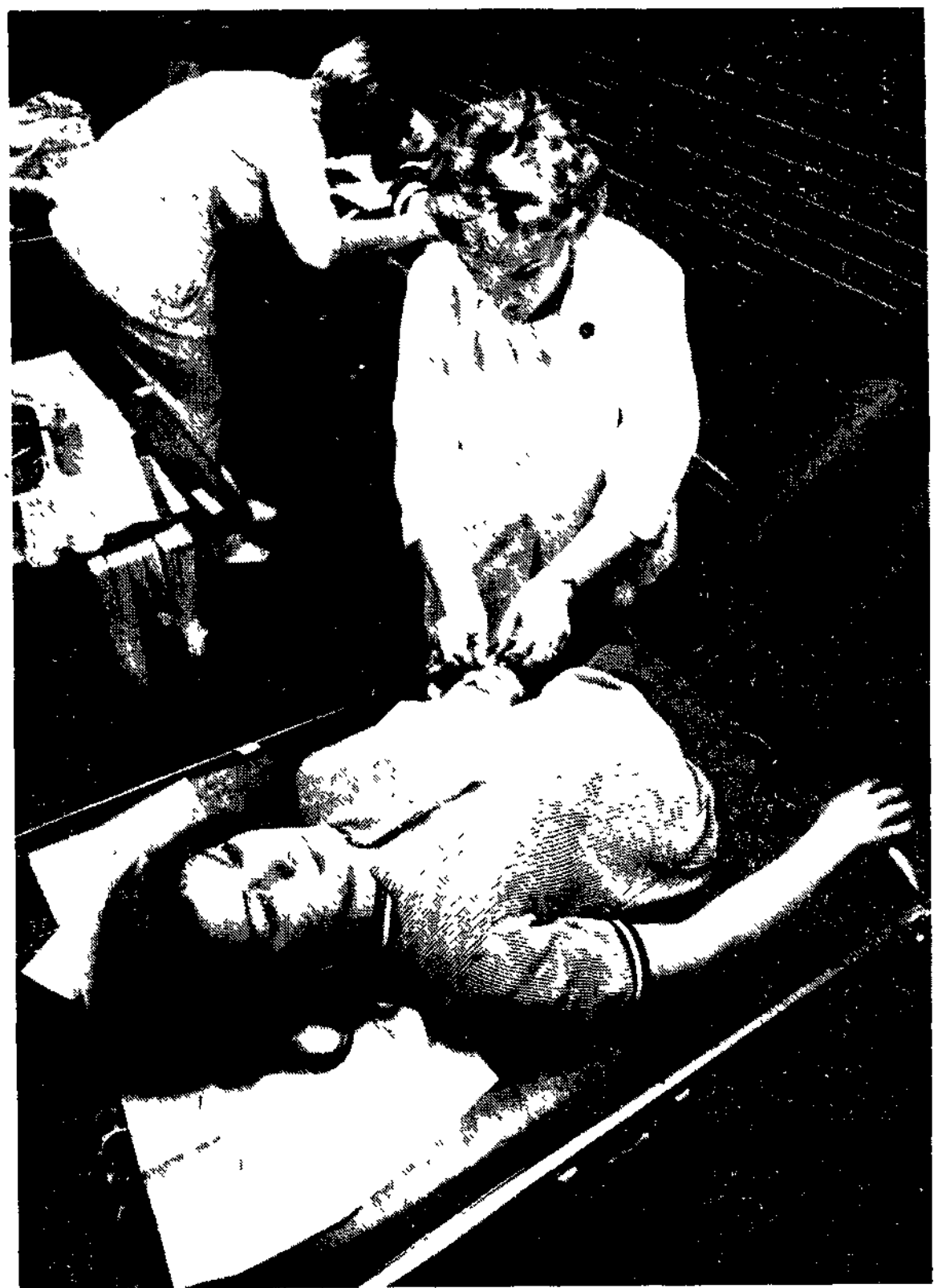
HOFFMAN ESTATES needs a total of 1,143 pints of blood to qualify for the Four Per Cent Blood Program, Mrs. Beccastro said.

Under the program, once four per cent of the village residents contribute blood, the entire village and immediate family members of residents are covered for emergency blood needs for a year's time.

This year's blood drive will end Feb. 28, Mrs. Beccastro said. The blood drive for the following year will then begin Mar. 1.

"We never really have made it to our goal," Mrs. Beccastro said. "We've come very close in the past, but never quite reached it. I'm hopeful we can make it this year."

She said Hoffman Estates has come so close to the goal in the past the program has been assured by its sponsor, the North Suburban Blood Center, Northbrook.

**Santa, child photos offered by business**

Santa Claus is making appearances at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Ass'n, 1400 W. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

Lincoln is offering a free framed color photo of children with Santa Claus in his sleigh as part of the holiday celebration. Children also will receive a free gift.

Santa's hours are Monday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday from 9 to noon and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONANT HIGH SCHOOL senior Sheri Lopez relaxes as Mrs. M. Weiss, RN, takes a donation for the Hoffman Estates 4 per cent blood program last week. The village drive was held Sunday.

**Recycling center support vowed**

(Continued from Page 1)  
available at the center, located behind the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., each labeled for a different color of glass. Invariably, he said, the colors will get mixed up.

"When that happens, the company won't accept our load," he said.

Demos and Dixon said a major problem in glass recycling is metal rings and caps on bottles which contaminate the load.

"We've had a lot of loads rejected because of this," Dixon said. "It's really a shame, too, because the village gets no satisfaction or compensation for the work done in collecting the glass."

LIKE THE METAL caps, brown paper bags are a major source of contamination for paper supplies, Dixon said. "Brown paper is not acceptable to the company that buys from us," he added.

"It surprises me people are concerned enough to make the effort to come out here, then they don't take enough time to make sure the load isn't contaminated," Dixon said.

"At one point we were making like bandits. The going price for paper was \$40 a ton," he said. "Then it dropped to \$8 and we were barely breaking even."

"We were just on the verge of dropping the glass program," he said. "But we thought it was better to keep it, even at a loss, as a conservation measure."

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Many frown on clients' generosity

Public officials tighten gift policy

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs.

'Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies shows that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing gifts.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgement when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights village personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

THE PRACTICE of giving gifts to



government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigarettes would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued at \$25 was once returned, he said.

A basket of fruit was the only gift received by the Village of Hoffman Estates last year, said John Dixon, assistant village manager. The basket was given to Little City in Palatine, a home for handicapped children. Most gifts are returned, Dixon said. When gifts are offered he said he often tells vendors he would prefer a discount on merchandise ordered by the village or payment of freight charges on orders.

THE VILLAGE of Mount Prospect used to have a gift policy, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert, but officials were continually running into problems en-

forcing it because it applied to the smallest gifts as well as the more valuable ones.

The matter was hotly debated this year with Trustee Theodore J. Wat-

tenberg calling for a "payola policy" preventing employees from accepting gifts. The village now has a general policy that employees should not accept "payola."

All local school districts have rules against acceptance of gifts and some go so far as to discourage students and teachers from exchanging gifts to avoid hurting the feelings of those who do not receive gifts or cannot afford to buy them.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has run into the same sort of problem in recent years. The village used to allow employees to accept gifts as long as they were reported to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

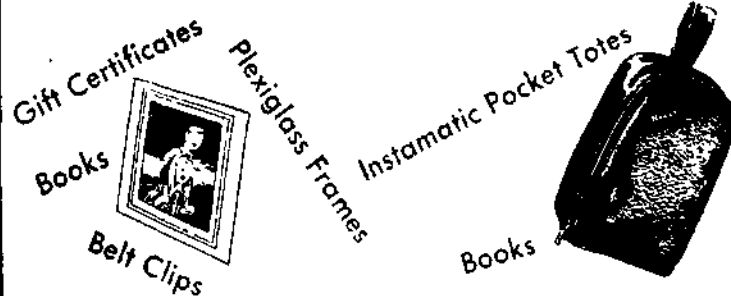
Conflicts arose when those employees who did not receive gifts became indignant toward the giver. Larson made a strict rule a year ago that no one is allowed to accept gifts. Letters to that effect were sent to the village's business associates.

The Village of Palatine sent letters to its vendors last month.

"To protect the integrity of the government of the Village of Palatine in its dealings with its suppliers and to assist you in providing the citizens of Palatine with the lowest prices possible, this office has prohibited all of its employees from accepting any holiday gift offering," wrote Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

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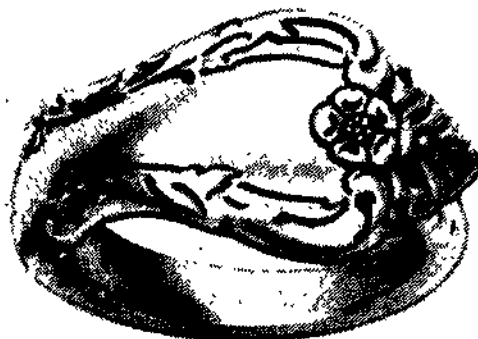
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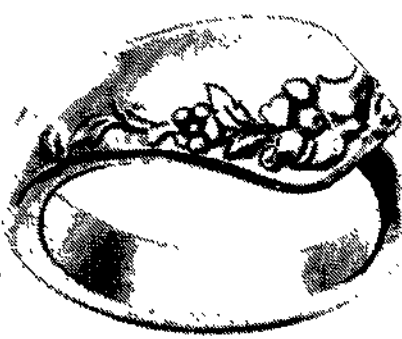
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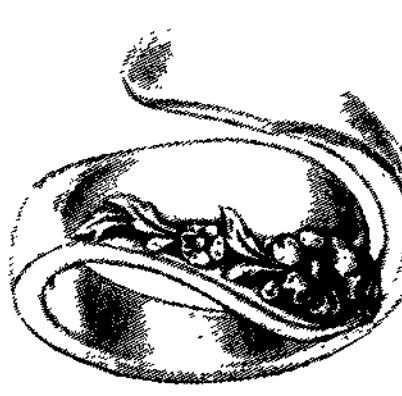
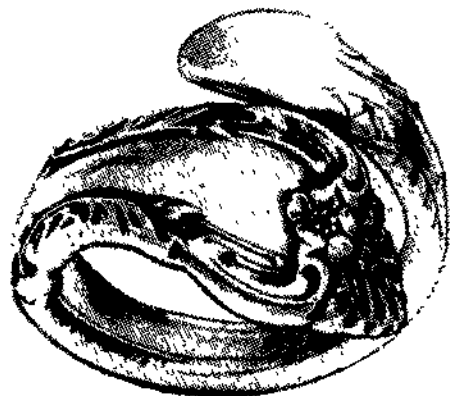
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The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School, 445 N. Benton, Palatine, is sponsoring a newspaper drive today through Sunday. Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles by 6:30 p.m. on any of the days.

In general . . .

To assist elementary school mathematics teachers attain an understanding of the concepts of the metric system, the Archdiocese of Chicago School board will sponsor a series of five workshops beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The series is open to all elementary school teachers in the Chicago area.

Advance registration is necessary by Dec. 22. The fee is \$5. For information contact Sister Margaret Hass, 527-3200.

Camp Sheleg, a midwinter day camp, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will be held at Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie.

The program for boys and girls ages 8 to 11 will be conducted Monday through Friday, Dec. 22-26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 427-5570.

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Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

American wage earners can expect slightly smaller paychecks starting next month, because Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of a tax cut extension before it recesses today.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, who have been predicting they could muster the needed votes to override Ford's veto, failed Thursday when they achieved only a 265-157 vote plurality. A two-thirds majority (312 votes) is needed to override the veto. The bill would have provided \$12 billion in tax relief.

Democratic leaders predicted there would not be another effort to pass any tax relief measures before Congress begins its Christmas recess today.

THE OVER-ALL effect of the vote is that the typical wage earner will have another \$3 to \$4 deducted from his paycheck each week.

The area's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, split on the vote. Crane voted to sustain the veto, while Mikva voted in favor of the override.

Ford vetoed the measure because the tax relief plan was not linked to a limit on federal spending. Ford had proposed a \$28 billion tax cut program to be coupled with a \$28 billion reduction in federal spending.

Crane said he voted to sustain the veto because it did not include any plan to cut spending.

"We have to get Congress to acknowledge the need to put a cap on federal spending," Crane said. He

added that House Minority Leader John Rhodes had moved after the veto vote to pass a resolution to extend the present withholding rates for the first three months of next year, but Democrats voted down the effort.

RHODES' PLAN would have prevented a tax increase and allowed congressional leaders and Ford to work out a compromise agreement.

Crane said he was confident a compromise could be reached. He said the failure of the Democrats to go along with the plan means additional expenses will be incurred because withholding rates will have to be calculated twice.

Crane said Democrats failed to support the extension because they were "piqued" by the override vote. He

(Continued on Page 2)

Here's how much extra taxes you'll pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how much extra taxes would be paid in 1976 for the average family when 1975's tax cuts expire on Jan. 1:

| SINGLE PERSON |                    |                    | COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN |                    |                    | COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN |                    |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Total salary  | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary            | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary             | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase |
| \$ 3,000      | \$ 138             | \$ 95              | \$ 3,000                | \$ 28              | \$ 28              | \$ 3,000                 | —0                 | —0                 |
| \$ 6,000      | \$ 681             | \$ 147             | \$ 6,000                | \$ 484             | \$ 207             | \$ 6,000                 | \$ 245             | \$ 245             |
| \$10,000      | \$1,331            | \$151              | \$10,000                | \$1,132            | \$204              | \$10,000                 | \$ 867             | \$216              |
| \$15,000      | \$2,549            | \$180              | \$15,000                | \$2,029            | \$180              | \$15,000                 | \$1,699            | \$180              |
| \$20,000      | \$3,784            | \$180              | \$20,000                | \$3,035            | \$180              | \$20,000                 | \$2,660            | \$180              |
| \$30,000      | \$6,850            | \$180              | \$30,000                | \$5,468            | \$180              | \$30,000                 | \$4,988            | \$180              |



The **HIERALD** Paddock Publications  
Rolling Meadows

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

20th Year—285 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, December 19, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15¢ each

Financial picture altered

\$300,000 budget trim avoids deficit

by JERRY THOMAS

Rolling Meadows aldermen Thursday trimmed approximately \$300,000 in anticipated expenses for the remaining 1975-76 fiscal year thus avoiding a deficit budget.

Severe cuts in all city departments for the remaining five months of this fiscal year completely altered the city's financial picture.

Instead of a deficit budget, the city now expects an anticipated \$200,000 surplus at the end of the budget year. Salaries and cuts in many categories are responsible for the changed financial picture.

The police department was cut approximately \$100,000; the fire department fund \$130,000 and the general corporate fund, approximately \$50,000. Department heads have been meeting with members of the city's finance committee for the past several weeks trimming department expenses where possible.

THE FINANCE committee and city council have been working since summer on corrections in the current municipal budget.

Errors in the budget, some human, others the results of computer foul-ups, have prevented city officials from accurately determining how much cash is on hand for the past several months.

Corrections have given the council a more accurate picture.

Mistakes in the budget, and the tax levy that accompanied it, cost the city about \$200,000 in anticipated revenue. The budget showed expenditures based on those anticipated funds.

Thursday's special session was called by Ald. Fredrick Jacobson, 5th, who chairs the finance committee. "After many meetings with department heads, we successfully cut many categories as much as we dared. In this (the budget) will now show an unencumbered \$200,000 in anticipated revenue," Jacobson said.

A HIRING freeze has been in effect since July.

Approximately \$75,000 of the fire department cuts were for anticipated salaries. The department had expected to hire five firemen. By delaying the hiring of a civil defense direc-

tor, a \$12,000 a year post, and a garbage department supervisor, a \$12,000 a year post, the council saved additional funds.

Jacobson said department heads should review cuts in their budgets with Acting City Mgr. Charles Green. "Decide what your priorities are," Jacobson said.

Ald. Stephan Eberhard, 3rd, told department heads, "You may have to rob Peter to pay Paul."

Food baskets prepared for needy families

Food baskets for 50 needy families in Elk Grove Township have been prepared by the Lions Club of Elk Grove Village, the VFW and Elk Grove High School students.

The baskets contain about \$20 in food items, including turkeys and canned goods, Pauline Lucas, township general assistance director, said Thursday.

The groups have provided the food for the baskets, with the Lions and VFW donating the turkeys and the high school students collecting the canned goods.

The baskets will be distributed Dec. 23, Mrs. Lucas said, but she added she has distributed some canned goods this week.

"The people get hungry the week before Christmas, too," she said. "We have a canned food pantry here."

"These groups have done all the work of providing this food," Mrs. Lucas added. "All we've done is supply names of families."

THE TOWNSHIP'S assistance caseload has increased this month, Mrs. Lucas said. Although specific figures are unavailable, she said the increase is typical for this time of year.

"It had been going down, but in October,"

(Continued on Page 5)

'Shady enterprises' of Ford fund aide hinted

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaign has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

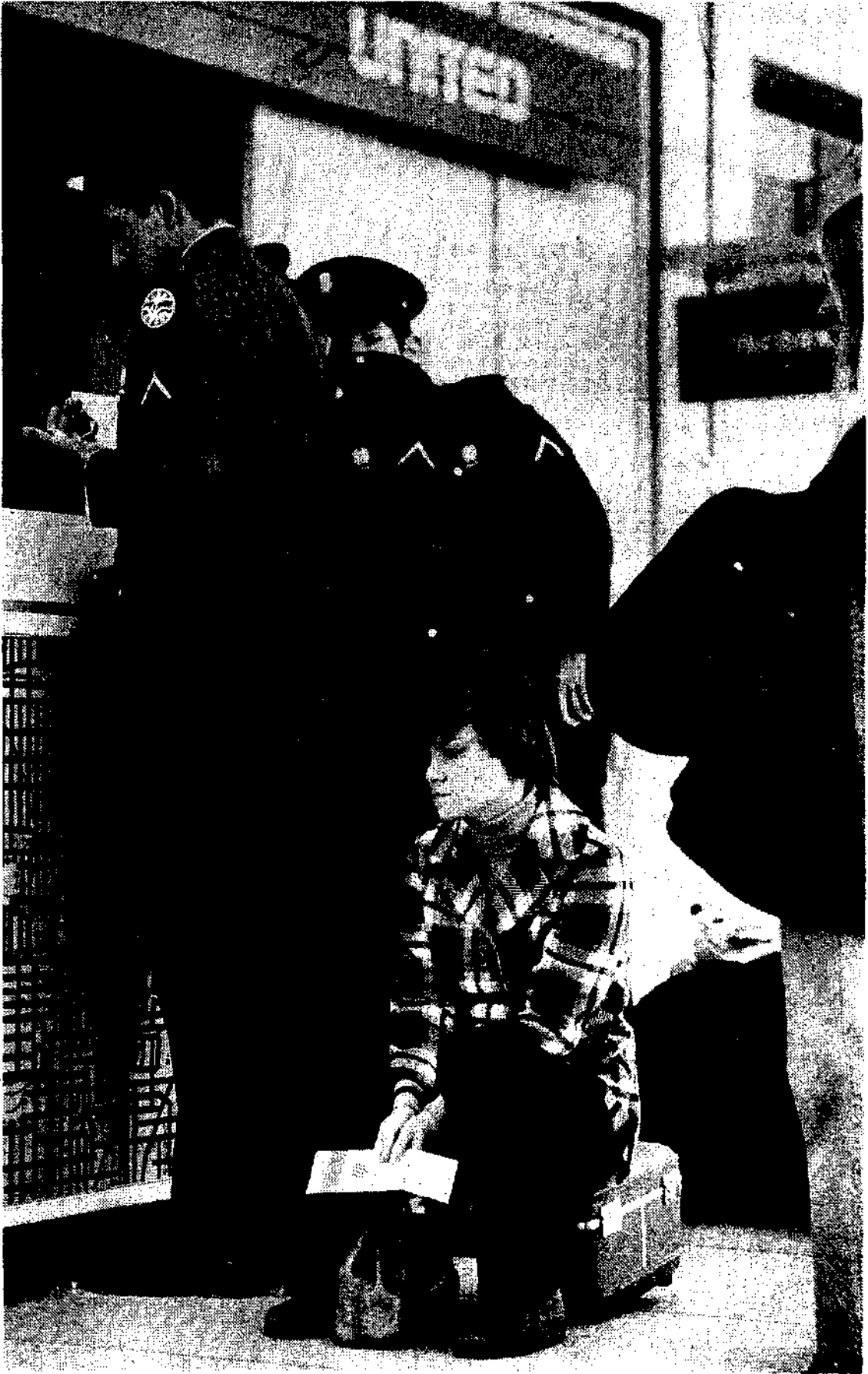
Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence for alleged involvement in contributions from Greek military dictators to the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert Mosbacher, who became chairman of Ford's finance committee Dec. 5, said he knew little about Pappas except that he was a Republican fund-raiser from Massachusetts. "I think he has some loose association with the committee," Mosbacher said.

But reliable financial sources told UPI that Pappas attended all strategy meetings of the Ford finance committee before Mosbacher took over. Max Fisher, who headed those meetings, did not return telephone calls placed by UPI to his Detroit office. Pappas could not be reached for comment.

The congressional committees in-

(Continued on Page 3)



PATRICIA WHITE sat atop her cosmetic case near the United Air Lines' counter in Chicago. Her hopes were for reaching Honolulu. But Thursday, Patricia wasn't sure she'd be flying further west as the holiday crush began at O'Hare Airport. The story of O'Hare's slowed down day, and how it's been affected by the mechanics' strike against United, appears in Section 2 on Page 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

The inside story

|                   | Sect. | Page |
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| Art. Theater      | 3     | 1    |
| Auto Mart         | 4     | 2    |
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| Classifieds       | 3     | 7    |
| Comics            | 2     | 6    |
| Dr. Lamb          | 2     | 2    |
| Editorials        | 1     | 10   |
| Horoscope         | 2     | 7    |
| Movies            | 3     | 8    |
| School Notebook   | 1     | 8    |
| Sports            | 4     | 1    |
| Square Dance News | 1     | 12   |
| Suburban Living   | 2     | 1    |
| Today on TV       | 2     | 7    |

In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Gasoline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.



# 5 say brokers attempted to swindle them

by LUISA GINETTI

Five persons testified Thursday before the Illinois Real Estate Examining Committee that three Palatine real estate brokers defrauded them into trading recreational land they owned in Illinois for land in Wisconsin.

The witnesses testified in a day-long hearing that Vacation Sites Inc., Hoffman Estates, and its agents, John and Loretta Olson and Clifford Kortas, all of Palatine, told them they could trade their property in Illinois as a down payment for land in Wisconsin.

The witnesses testified, however, that in reality the transaction left them liable for payment on both pieces of property.

The Olsons and Kortas face revocation of their real estate licenses as a result of a complaint filed by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education. The complaint charges the three with deception in connection with the land trades.

THE DEPARTMENT presented its case Thursday, but the hearing was continued until a date to be set in January when the defendants will present their side. The committee will make a recommendation to department director Ronald E. Stackler, who will make the final decision on license revocation for the three.

The witnesses presented similar stories about their dealings with Vacation Sites Inc. Each said they were contacted by Olson and Kortas, who represented themselves as agents of Vacation Sites Inc. and American Central Corp., developer of the Illinois recreational sites owned by the witnesses.

The witnesses said they had never before met Olson or Kortas until the two came unannounced to their homes to present the land-trade proposals.

Gertrude Anderson of Chicago said the two came to her home in September 1974, and said they were con-

nected with the Lake Carroll development in Illinois, of which Mrs. Anderson was a property owner. She said they told her the Lake Carroll project could not be completed because of lack of funds and offered to sell her 10 acres in Hayward, Wis., in exchange for her property.

MRS. ANDERSON said she signed a contract that night which called for her to receive \$1,495 trade-in value for her Lake Carroll property with a balance of \$4,500 to be paid for the Wisconsin land.

She said she gave Olson and Kortas all her legal documents for the Lake Carroll property including the deed and payment booklet which contained coupons to be sent in with each monthly mortgage payment on the property.

She said Olson told her she would no longer have a financial obligation on the Lake Carroll property. However, she said she began receiving notices of delinquent payment from the Lake Carroll development two months later.

Mrs. Anderson said the First National Bank of Chicago Heights, which held the mortgage on the Lake Carroll property, said it had no record of a land transfer and considered her still obligated for the property.

E. T. CUNNINGHAM, Olson's attorney, challenged Mrs. Anderson's testimony by entering into evidence 12 canceled checks made out by Olson to the bank for payment on the Lake Carroll property. She said she was unaware of the checks and said as far as she knew the bank still considered her owner of the land.

Mrs. Anderson said she stopped her monthly payments on the Wisconsin property after she and her husband visited the site in August. She said they could not find their property based on the legal description in their deed.

Lawrence Laughlin a Chicago teacher, said he traded in November 1974 two lots he owned at the Lake Thunderbird development for 10 acres in Wisconsin. Laughlin also testified he surrendered all his legal documents for the Illinois property to Olson and Kortas the same night they came to him with the proposal.

Laughlin said, however, he never made payments on the Wisconsin site because he became suspicious of the deal when he began receiving delinquent payment notices the following month from American Central Corp.

LAUGHLIN CURRENTLY has a lawsuit pending against Vacation Sites Inc. to recover his Lake Thunderbird property.

Marvin C. Kruse, Melrose Park, and Mary Anne Erzinger, Addison, gave similar testimony about their land trades with the company. Kruse also has a suit pending against the Olsons and Kortas.

Paul Hayes, Burbank, was the only witness who said his contract with Vacation Sites Inc. was rescinded after he hired an attorney and contacted the Dept. of Registration and Education about the matter.



PUMPING GAS is just one of Santa's Christmas duties. Service station attendants in Elk Grove and Des Plaines have donned the red suits to add a little Christmas cheer to the daily routine. Kids can't resist making gift requests at the pumps.

Grove and Des Plaines have donned the red suits to add a little Christmas cheer to the daily routine. Kids can't resist making gift requests at the pumps.

daily routine. Kids can't resist making gift requests at the pumps.

## St. Nick moonlights at gas pump

by GERRY KERN

On Buick, on Chevy, on Gremlin and Pacer. To the windows of Cadillacs, Datsuns and Dusters. He's there by the fuel pumps, the gallons they click. That's right, you've guessed it,

### Scouts get discount at ice-skating rink

A Boy Scout uniform will earn the wearer a reduced admission price Saturday during the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. skating session at the Rolling Meadows Ice Arena, 3900 Owl Dr.

Boy Scouts, dressed in uniform, will be admitted at half price during the skating session.

The "Saturday Special," is a real manager Ken Smith's way of increasing attendance. Each Saturday will be designated as a special reduced admission day for a different group of skaters.

Sunday is family day with parents admitted free to the arena when they are accompanied by children who pay a full children's admission price.

The Sunday skating session is from 2:15 to 4:15 p.m.

the attendant's St. Nick.

Santa Claus may be as old as the hills, but that hasn't stopped him from adding extra duties to his Christmas repertoire.

At Bell's Finer Fuels, Algonquin and Busse roads, Elk Grove Township, and Matt's Mobil Station, 795 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Santa is on duty greeting customers and generally helping out around the service stations.

THROUGH MOST OF the day, service station attendants dress up as St. Nick and give "to-your-door" service to motorists stopping at the station. Pumping gas is only a part of their jobs.

"We're doing it to get into the Christmas spirit," says Walter Karinski, manager of the Elk Grove Township service station. "Santa walks up to the cars and says hello to the kids. It's a good time for everybody."

Karinski got the idea to turn an attendant into Santa because shopping center St. Nicks are so busy.

"It's hard for people to take their kids to Santa in shopping centers," he says. "You have to stand in line for 20,000 feet before you can reach him. This way, Santa comes right to your car window. The kids really love it."

THE RECENT COLD snap hasn't curtailed Santa's hours at the Bell station. It's just made the jolly gent's cheeks rosier. He'll be at his post there from 4 to 8 p.m. each night until Christmas Eve.

Karinski said the idea has sparked some additional business at the station if for no other reason than curiosity.

Matt Jerzynski, owner of the Mobil station in Des Plaines, says four of his attendants don Santa suits to add a little fun to the daily routine.

"It breaks the monotony and adds a little humor to the day," says Jerzynski. "It seems Christmas is mostly for kids, and kids seem to get a big kick out of it. Even the older people get a laugh when they see us clowning around in Santa Claus suits."

around in Santa Claus suits."

JERZYNSKI SAYS his men tell little children that they are only Santa's helpers.

"We don't want to burst any bubbles," he says.

But that doesn't stop the kids from asking for Christmas presents. The requests pour out of the kids' mouths faster than gas goes into the tanks. Jerzynski said the attendants "try not to make any promises."

Although the gimmick has been a real hit, the manager says gas sales

have not increased that much.

"I CAN'T SAY the gas volume has picked up. People aren't flocking in here because of the Santa suits," he says.

Jerzynski isn't going to let a good idea die, though. He says if things continue to go well with the Santa Claus gimmick, he'll ask his men to don Easter Bunny suits in April.

"The only thing is that my men said they'd refuse to do that," he explains. "But I think they'll come around by Easter."

### Food baskets ready for township's needy

(Continued from Page 1)

tober, November and December it always goes up," she said. Most of the increase is due to a downturn in seasonal employment in the construction industry, but Mrs. Lucas said there also has been an increase in the number of wives whose husbands have deserted them.

She said most of those seeking assistance are in apparent need of help. She added none are employees of United Airlines, which has its national headquarters in Elk Grove Township. The airlines' mechanics have been on strike for two weeks and all other employees have been laid off until a settlement is reached.



HELEN MAY knows the joy of Christmas is not limited to young people alone. Santa Claus helped Helen and fellow senior citizens enjoy their own Christmas party in Palatine Wednesday.

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Many frown on clients' generosity

Public officials tighten gift policy

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs.

'Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies shows that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing gifts.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgement when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights village personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

THE PRACTICE of giving gifts to



government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigarettes would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued at \$25 was once returned, he said.

A basket of fruit was the only gift received by the Village of Hoffman Estates last year, said John Dixon, assistant village manager. The basket was given to Little City in Palatine, a home for handicapped children. Most gifts are returned, Dixon said. When gifts are offered he said he often tells vendors he would prefer a discount on merchandise ordered by the village or payment of freight charges on orders. THE VILLAGE of Mount Prospect used to have a gift policy, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert, but officials were continually running into problems en-

forcing it because it applied to the smallest gifts as well as the more valuable ones.

The matter was hotly debated this year with Trustee Theodore J. Wat-

tenberg calling for a "payola policy" preventing employees from accepting gifts. The village now has a general policy that employees should not accept "payola."

All local school districts have rules against acceptance of gifts and some go so far as to discourage students and teachers from exchanging gifts to avoid hurting the feelings of those who do not receive gifts or cannot afford to buy them.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has run into the same sort of problem in recent years. The village used to allow employees to accept gifts as long as they were reported to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

Conflicts arose when those employees who did not receive gifts became indignant toward the giver. Larson made a strict rule a year ago that no one is allowed to accept gifts. Letters to that effect were sent to the village's business associates.

The Village of Palatine sent letters to its vendors last month.

"To protect the integrity of the government of the Village of Palatine in its dealings with its suppliers and to assist you in providing the citizens of Palatine with the lowest prices possible, this office has prohibited all of its employees from accepting any holiday gift offering," wrote Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

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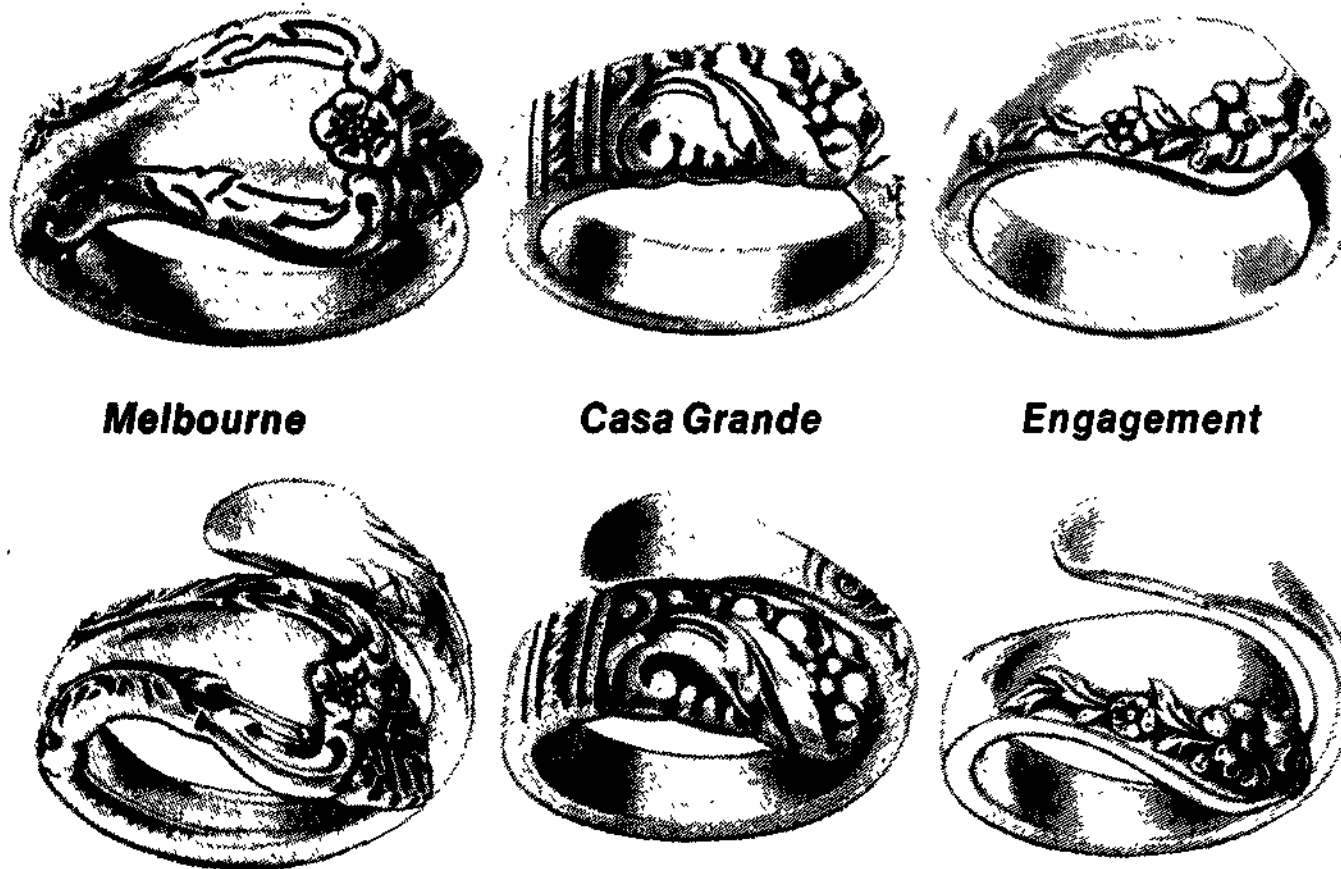
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The notebook

St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School, 445, N. Benton, Palatine, is sponsoring a newspaper drive today through Sunday. Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles by 6:30 p.m. on any of the days.

In general . . .

To assist elementary school mathematics teachers attain an understanding of the concepts of the metric system, the Archdiocese of Chicago School board will sponsor a series of five workshops beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The series is open to all elementary school teachers in the Chicago area.

Advance registration is necessary by Dec. 22. The fee is \$5. For information contact Sister Margaret Hass, 527-3200.

Camp Shelog, a midwinter day camp, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will be held at Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie.

The program for boys and girls ages 8 to 11 will be conducted Monday through Friday, Dec. 22-26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 427-5570.

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Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

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| SINGLE PERSON |                    |                    | COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN |                    |                    | COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN |                    |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Total salary  | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary            | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary             | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase |
| \$ 3,000      | \$ 138             | \$ 95              | \$ 3,000                | \$ 28              | \$ 28              | \$ 3,000                 | —0                 | —0                 |
| \$ 6,000      | \$ 681             | \$147              | \$ 6,000                | \$ 484             | \$200              | \$ 6,000                 | \$ 245             | \$245              |
| \$10,000      | \$1,331            | \$151              | \$10,000                | \$1,152            | \$204              | \$10,000                 | \$ 867             | \$216              |
| \$15,000      | \$2,549            | \$180              | \$15,000                | \$2,029            | \$180              | \$15,000                 | \$1,699            | \$180              |
| \$20,000      | \$3,784            | \$180              | \$20,000                | \$3,035            | \$180              | \$20,000                 | \$2,660            | \$180              |
| \$30,000      | \$6,850            | \$180              | \$30,000                | \$5,468            | \$180              | \$30,000                 | \$4,988            | \$180              |



The HERALD Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—34 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, December 19, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

Face loss of licenses

5 testify against brokers in swindle

by LUISA GINETTI

Five persons testified Thursday before the Illinois Real Estate Examining Committee that three Palatine real estate brokers defrauded them into trading recreational land they owned in Illinois for land in Wisconsin.

The witnesses testified in a day-long hearing that Vacation Sites Inc., Hoffman Estates, and its agents, John and Loretta Olson and Clifford Kortas, all of Palatine, told them they could trade their property in Illinois as a down payment for land in Wisconsin.

The witnesses testified, however, that in reality the transaction left them liable for payment on both pieces of property.

The Olsons and Kortas face revocation of their real estate licenses as a result of a complaint filed by the Illinois Dept. of Registration and Education. The complaint charges the three with deception in connection with the land trades.

THE DEPARTMENT presented its case Thursday, but the hearing was continued until a date to be set in January when the defendants will present their side. The committee will

make a recommendation to department director Ronald E. Stackler, who will make the final decision on license revocation for the three.

The witnesses presented similar stories about their dealings with Vacation Sites Inc. Each said they were contacted by Olson and Kortas, who represented themselves as agents of Vacation Sites Inc. and American Central Corp., developer of the Illinois recreational sites owned by the witnesses.

The witnesses said they had never before met Olson or Kortas until the two came unannounced to their homes to present the land-trade proposals.

Gertrude Anderson of Chicago said the two came to her home in September 1974, and said they were connected with the Lake Carroll development in Illinois, of which Mrs. Anderson was a property owner. She said they told her the Lake Carroll project could not be completed because of lack of funds and offered to sell her 10 acres in Hayward, Wis., in exchange for her property.

MRS. ANDERSON said she signed a contract that night which called for her to receive \$1,495 trade-in value for

her Lake Carroll property with a balance of \$4,500 to be paid for the Wisconsin land.

She said she gave Olson and Kortas all her legal documents for the Lake Carroll property including the deed and payment booklet which contained coupons to be sent in with each monthly mortgage payment on the property.

She said Olson told her she would no longer have a financial obligation on the Lake Carroll property. However, she said she began receiving notices of delinquent payment from the Lake Carroll development two months later.

Mrs. Anderson said the First National Bank of Chicago Heights, which held the mortgage on the Lake Carroll property, said it had no record of a land transfer and considered her still obligated for the property.

E. T. CUNNINGHAM, Olson's attorney, challenged Mrs. Anderson's testimony by entering into evidence 12 canceled checks made out by Olson to the bank for payment on the Lake Carroll property. She said she was unaware of the checks and said as far as she knew the bank still considered her owner of the land.

Mrs. Anderson said she stopped her monthly payments on the Wisconsin property after she and her husband visited the site in August. She said they could not find their property based on the legal description in their deed.

Lawrence Laughlin a Chicago teacher, said he traded in November 1974 two lots he owned at the Lake Thunderbird development for 10 acres in Wisconsin. Laughlin also testified he surrendered all his legal documents for the Illinois property to Olson and Kortas the same night they came to him with the proposal.

Laughlin said, however, he never made payments on the Wisconsin site because he became suspicious of the deal when he began receiving delinquent payment notices the following month from American Central Corp.

LAUGHLIN CURRENTLY has a lawsuit pending against Vacation Sites Inc. to recover his Lake Thunderbird property.



'Shady enterprises' of Ford fund aide hinted

by LEONARD CURRY

Exclusive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaign has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence for alleged involvement in contributions from Greek military dictators to the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

Robert Mosbacher, who became

chairman of Ford's finance committee Dec. 5, said he knew little about Pappas except that he was a Republican fund-raiser from Massachusetts. "I think he has some loose association with the committee," Mosbacher said.

But reliable financial sources told UPI that Pappas attended all strategy meetings of the Ford finance committee before Mosbacher took over. Max Fisher, who headed those meetings, did not return telephone calls placed by UPI to his Detroit office. Pappas could not be reached for comment.

The congressional committees in-

(Continued on Page 3)

PATRICIA WHITE sat atop her cosmetic case near the United Air Lines' counter in Chicago. Her hopes were for reaching Honolulu. But Thursday, Patricia wasn't sure she'd be flying further west as the holiday crush began at O'Hare Airport. The story of O'Hare's slowed down day, and how it's been affected by the mechanics' strike against United, appears in Section 2 on Page 4. (Photo by Dom Najolia).

The inside story

|                   | Sect. | Page |
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| Art. Theater      | 3     | 1    |
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| Bridge            | 2     | 7    |
| Classifieds       | 3     | 7    |
| Comics            | 2     | 6    |
| Dr. Lamb          | 2     | 2    |
| Editorials        | 1     | 10   |
| Horoscope         | 2     | 7    |
| Movies            | 3     | 5    |
| School Notebook   | 1     | 6    |
| Sports            | 4     | 1    |
| Square Dance News | 1     | 12   |
| Suburban Living   | 2     | 1    |
| Today on TV       | 2     | 7    |

In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Gasoline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.

# Public hearing set to explore itemized pricing

Palatine officials will conduct a public forum to explore the pros and cons of requiring grocery stores to continue itemized pricing if they convert to a new computerized checkout system.

The public forum is tentatively scheduled for 7 to 8 p.m. Jan. 5, but may be changed to make more time available to air the issues, Trustee Philip E. Stern said. He said representatives of food chains, consumer groups and the general public of Palatine would be invited to the meeting to present their views.

"The one specific question is should there be legislation to have unit prices on all items. The question of computerization is not the subject of discussion. No one has brought up any arguments against computerization," Stern said.

## Area park officials get state society posts

Three area park district administrators have been elected as officials in the Illinois Park and Recreation Society.

Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation of the Arlington Heights Park District, and Elena Ruane, superintendent of the Palatine Park District, were elected to the board of directors of the society.

Fred Hall, Palatine Park District director, was elected secretary of the society.

The Illinois Park and Recreation Society, based in Des Plaines, is an organization of 1,300 professionals in the fields of parks, recreation and therapeutics. The society is designed to provide continuing education and a means of communications for the parks and recreational professional

THE PUBLIC forum was recommended by the citizens' council of the Palatine Advisory Board. The citizens' council also asked village officials to meet with representatives of the local grocery stores to find out if their policy will be to mark individual items or if they anticipate following the corporate policy, which in some cases is not to mark items.

Representatives from 10 homeowners associations represented on the citizens' council voted in favor of conducting the public forum and exploring local pricing policies. Three other homeowner representatives said they believed it should be left to the free enterprise system to determine if grocery stores mark prices on individual items.

"We think computerized pricing is coming. The issue is whether each item will be marked with a price," said Ted Becker, chairman of the citizens' council.

"We want to hear how much people are willing to spend to have each item marked, what it is going to cost them to continue marking items, whether they (grocery stores) will pass on savings to the consumer if they don't mark items," Becker said.

THE CITIZENS' council took up the matter of computerized pricing at the request of the Citizens Action Program. The program has been seeking adoption of ordinances in several municipalities requiring itemized pricing which enable consumers to know a product's price and comparison shop. More than 400 Palatine residents have signed pledge cards in support of the program's efforts to require itemized pricing, according to Jackie Kendall, co-chairman of the program's consumer coalition.

The Inverness Village Board also has unanimously adopted a resolution asking Palatine to require grocery stores to individually mark all items.



**PUMPING GAS** is just one of Santa's Christmas duties. Service station attendants in Elk Grove and Des Plaines have donned the red suits to add a little Christmas cheer to the daily routine. Kids can't resist making gift requests at the pumps.

## St. Nick moonlights at gas pump

by GERRY KERN

On Buick, on Chevy, on Gremlin and Pacer. To the windows of Cadillacs, Datsuns and Dusters. He's there by the fuel pumps, the gallons they click. That's right, you've guessed it, the attendant's St. Nick.

Santa Claus may be as old as the hills, but that hasn't stopped him from adding extra duties to his Christmas repertoire.

At Bell's Finer Fuels, Algonquin and Busse roads, Elk Grove Township, and Matt's Mobil Station, 795 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Santa is on duty greeting customers and generally helping out around the service stations.

## Book gifts urged by friends of library

Used books, new books, children's books, paperbacks and back copies of "National Geographic" are now being accepted by the Friends of the Palatine Library.

The donated books will be on sale at the annual mid-winter book sale at the Palatine Public Library, 500 N. Benton St. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase the Bicentennial Collection of American History books.

Jane Jones and Ann Koller, co-chairmen of the sale, said the books will be priced between 15 and 25 cents. People should drop-off books for the sale at the library's main desk.

THROUGH MOST OF the day, service station attendants dress up as St. Nick and give "to-your-door" service to motorists stopping at the station. Pumping gas is only a part of their jobs.

"We're doing it to get into the Christmas spirit," says Walter Karinski, manager of the Elk Grove Township service station. "Santa walks up to the cars and says hello to the kids. It's a good time for everybody."

Karinski got the idea to turn an attendant into Santa because shopping center St. Nicks are so busy.

"It's hard for people to take their kids to Santa in shopping centers," he says. "You have to stand in line for 20,000 feet before you can reach him. This way, Santa comes right to your car window. The kids really love it."

THE RECENT COLD snap hasn't curtailed Santa's hours at the Bell station. It's just made the jolly gent's cheeks rosier. He'll be at his post there from 4 to 8 p.m. each night until Christmas Eve.

Karinski said the idea has sparked some additional business at the station if for no other reason than curiosity.

Matt Jerzynski, owner of the Mobil station in Des Plaines, says four of his attendants don Santa suits to add a little fun to the daily routine.

"It breaks the monotony and adds a little humor to the day," says Jerzynski. "It seems Christmas is mostly for kids, and kids seem to get a big kick out of it. Even the older people get a laugh when they see us clowning around in Santa Claus suits."

JERZYNSKI SAYS his men tell

little children that they are only Santa's helpers.

"We don't want to burst any bubbles," he says.

But that doesn't stop the kids from asking for Christmas presents. The requests pour out of the kids' mouths faster than gas goes into the tanks. Jerzynski said the attendants "try not to make any promises."

Although the gimmick has been a real hit, the manager says gas sales have not increased that much.

"I CAN'T SAY the gas volume has picked up. People aren't flocking in here because of the Santa suits," he says.

Jerzynski isn't going to let a good idea die, though. He says if things continue to go well with the Santa Claus gimmick, he'll ask his men to don Easter Bunny suits in April.

"The only thing is that my men said they'd refuse to do that," he explains. "But I think they'll come around by Easter."

## The local scene

### Scouts collect 600 toys

Palatine Girl Scouts have collected more than 600 new and used toys in cooperation with the Chicago Community Service Council's "Christmas Cheer, 1975" and "Project Heart."

The toys will be donated to the St. Augustine Indian Center, the Iglesia de Dios Pentecostal Spanish Community Center and the George Taylor Youth Center.

### Yule bazaar this weekend

The Ukrainian American Youth Assn. will sponsor a Christmas bazaar this weekend at the association building, 136 E. Illinois Ave., Palatine.

The bazaar will be from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.

Christmas gifts, ceramics, arts and crafts and homemade pastries including pyrohy will be on sale.

### Lions selling fruit cakes

The Palatine Lions Club is holding its annual fruit cake sale. A three-pound fruit cake costs \$4.25, and half pound cans of peanut brittle are \$1.50. The fruit cakes and peanut brittle can be purchased from any Lion or by calling Hank Rosen at 358-1189.

### Choral groups at bank

The Palatine National Bank will sponsor a series of choral performances Friday and Saturday in the bank lobby. Groups on Friday will include Pleasant Hill School at 5 p.m., Rolling Meadows High School at 5:30 p.m., Fremd High School at 6 p.m., The Meadows School at 6:30 p.m., Little City of Palatine at 7 p.m. and Camp Fire Girls at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday performances will include Dolores Stewart at 9 a.m., Junorette Choir at 9:30 a.m., Immanuel Lutheran School at 10 a.m., First Baptist Church of Palatine at 10:30 a.m., Presbyterian Church at 11 a.m. and Forest View High School at 11:30 a.m.

### Yule party Saturday

The Palatine Park District will present Santa's Winter Frolics Saturday at Birchwood Park, 435 W. Illinois Ave.

The party begins at 1 p.m. with games and prizes. Hot cocoa and other treats will be served. The movie, "Babes in Toyland," will be shown at 4:30 p.m. The party is free.

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## Many frown on clients' generosity

# Public officials tighten gift policy

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs.

'Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies shows that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing gifts.

THE CITY OF Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgement when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights village personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

THE PRACTICE of giving gifts to



government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigarettes would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued at \$25 was once returned, he said.

A basket of fruit was the only gift received by the Village of Hoffman Estates last year, said John Dixon, assistant village manager. The basket was given to Little City in Palatine, a home for handicapped children. Most gifts are returned, Dixon said. When gifts are offered he said he often tells vendors he would prefer a discount on merchandise ordered by the village or payment of freight charges on orders.

THE VILLAGE of Mount Prospect used to have a gift policy, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert, but officials were continually running into problems en-

forcing it because it applied to the smallest gifts as well as the more valuable ones.

forcing it because it applied to the smallest gifts as well as the more valuable ones.

The matter was hotly debated this year with Trustee Theodore J. Wat-

tenberg calling for a "payola policy" preventing employees from accepting gifts. The village now has a general policy that employees should not accept "payola."

All local school districts have rules against acceptance of gifts and some go so far as to discourage students and teachers from exchanging gifts to avoid hurting the feelings of those who do not receive gifts or cannot afford to buy them.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has run into the same sort of problem in recent years. The village used to allow employees to accept gifts as long as they were reported to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

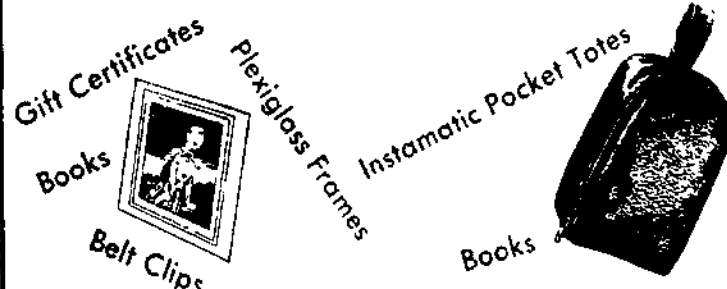
Conflicts arose when those employees who did not receive gifts became indignant toward the giver. Larson made a strict rule a year ago that no one is allowed to accept gifts. Letters to that effect were sent to the village's business associates.

The Village of Palatine sent letters to its vendors last month.

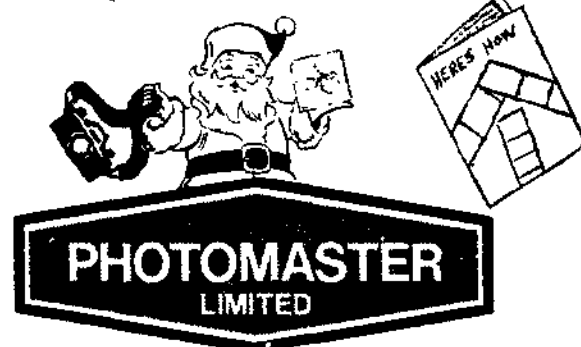
"To protect the integrity of the government of the Village of Palatine in its dealings with its suppliers and to assist you in providing the citizens of Palatine with the lowest prices possible, this office has prohibited all of its employees from accepting any holiday gift offering," wrote Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

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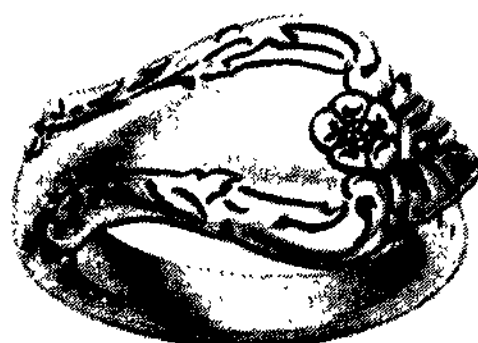
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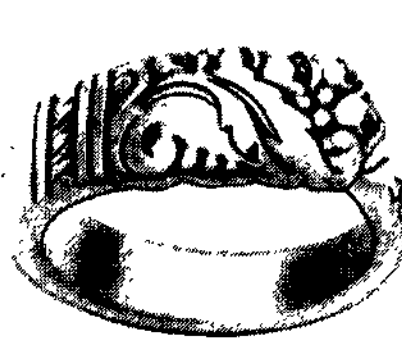


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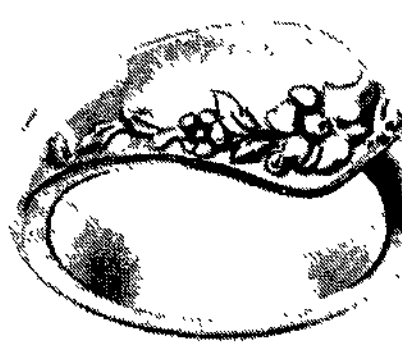
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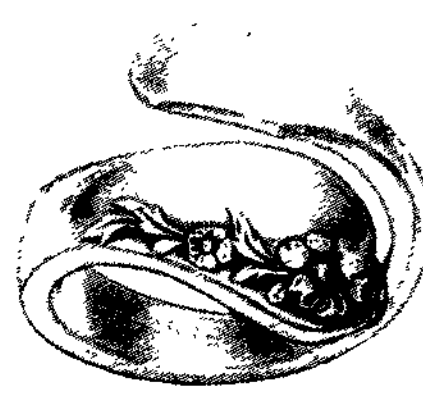
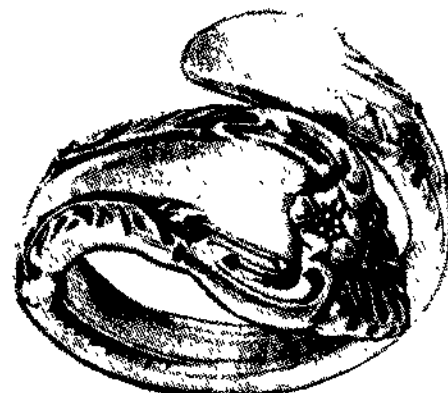
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## The notebook

### St. Theresa School

St. Theresa School, 445, N. Benton, Palatine, is sponsoring a newspaper drive today through Sunday. Residents are asked to bring newspapers tied in bundles by 6:30 p.m. on any of the days.

### In general . . .

To assist elementary school mathematics teachers attain an understanding of the concepts of the metric system, the Archdiocese of Chicago School board will sponsor a series of five workshops beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The series is open to all elementary school teachers in the Chicago area.

Advance registration is necessary by Dec. 22. The fee is \$5. For information contact Sister Margaret Hass, 527-3200.

Camp Sheleg, a midwinter day camp, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will be held at Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster St., Skokie.

The program for boys and girls ages 8 to 11 will be conducted Monday through Friday, Dec. 22-26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 427-5570.



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Everyone's fear — higher taxes — coming Jan. 1

by STEVE BROWN

American wage earners can expect slightly smaller paychecks starting next month, because Congress is not expected to override President Ford's veto of a tax cut extension before it recesses today.

Democrats in the House of Representatives, who have been predicting they could muster the needed votes to override Ford's veto, failed Thursday when they achieved only a 265-157 vote plurality. A two-thirds majority (312 votes) is needed to override the veto. The bill would have provided \$12 billion in tax relief.

Democratic leaders predicted there would not be another effort to pass any tax relief measures before Congress begins its Christmas recess today.

THE OVER-ALL effect of the vote is that the typical wage earner will have another \$3 to \$4 deducted from his paycheck each week.

The area's two congressmen, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, split on the vote. Crane voted to sustain the veto, while Mikva voted in favor of the override.

Ford vetoed the measure because the tax relief plan was not linked to a limit on federal spending. Ford had proposed a \$28 billion tax cut program to be coupled with a \$28 billion reduction in federal spending.

Crane said he voted to sustain the veto because it did not include any plan to cut spending.

"We have to get Congress to acknowledge the need to put a cap on federal spending," Crane said. He

added that House Minority Leader John Rhodes had moved after the veto vote to pass a resolution to extend the present withholding rates for the first three months of next year, but Democrats voted down the effort.

RHODES' PLAN would have prevented a tax increase and allowed congressional leaders and Ford to work out a compromise agreement.

Crane said he was confident a compromise could be reached. He said the failure of the Democrats to go along with the plan means additional expenses will be incurred because withholding rates will have to be calculated twice.

Crane said Democrats failed to support the extension because they were "piqued" by the override vote. He

Here's how much extra taxes you'll pay

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is how much extra taxes would be paid in 1976 for the average family when 1975's tax cuts expire on Jan. 1:

| SINGLE PERSON |                    |                    | COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN |                    |                    | COUPLE WITH TWO CHILDREN |                    |                    |
|---------------|--------------------|--------------------|-------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Total salary  | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary            | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase | Total salary             | Amount of tax paid | Amount of increase |
| \$ 3,000      | \$ 138             | \$ 95              | \$ 3,000                | \$ 28              | \$ 28              | \$ 3,000                 | —0                 | —0                 |
| \$ 6,000      | \$ 681             | \$147              | \$ 6,000                | \$ 484             | \$200              | \$ 6,000                 | \$ 245             | \$245              |
| \$10,000      | \$1,331            | \$151              | \$10,000                | \$1,152            | \$204              | \$10,000                 | \$ 867             | \$216              |
| \$15,000      | \$2,549            | \$180              | \$15,000                | \$2,029            | \$180              | \$15,000                 | \$1,699            | \$180              |
| \$20,000      | \$3,784            | \$180              | \$20,000                | \$3,035            | \$180              | \$20,000                 | \$2,660            | \$180              |
| \$30,000      | \$6,850            | \$180              | \$30,000                | \$5,468            | \$180              | \$30,000                 | \$4,968            | \$180              |



The HERALD Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, warmer; snow toward evening. High in the lower 30s; low in the mid 20s.

SATURDAY: Cloudy, warmer. High in the mid to upper 30s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—15 Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056 Friday, December 19, 1975 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

20% water rate increase OKd by unit

by LYNN ASINOF

New sliding water rates that would increase most customers' bills by 20 per cent can be in effect by April if the Mount Prospect Village Board backs the recommendation of its public works committee.

The committee members Thursday night unanimously endorsed a sliding schedule that would charge the largest water users higher rates. They also called for a strong water conservation policy, saying residents must be made aware that water is a precious resource.

Ford fund aide suspected of 'shady dealings'

by LEONARD CURRY

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An industrialist linked with questionable foreign contributions to the Nixon-Agnew campaign has joined President Ford's fund-raising committee, UPI learned Thursday.

Thomas Pappas, who holds dual U.S. and Greek citizenship, has been investigated by the Senate and House Select Committees on Intelligence for alleged involvement in contributions from Greek military dictators to the 1968 and 1972 presidential campaigns of Richard M. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew.

If approved by the board, the rate for most people will increase from 75 cents to 90 cents per thousand gallons. This would affect the 8,600 customers who use less than 50,000 gallons a quarter.

RATES WOULD range up to \$1.30 for an estimated 30 customers who use more than 500,000 gallons per quarter.

Originally, Randhurst and Multigraphics Division, both falling within the highest rate category, had opposed the rate increase.

"At first I thought it might be a soak the rich scheme, but now I see that conservation is involved," said Louis R. Hovitz, vice president of Multigraphics.

Hovitz said such high rates would provide him with a major incentive for water conservation. "You may be giving me enough incentive that if your idea is to bring in revenue, it may be self-defeating," he said.

THE COMMITTEE endorsed a special arrangement with Randhurst that will take into account the fact that the center has a central meter and in turn sells water to tenants.

Members said the higher rates should apply to the center, but said the small users should be able to pay the lower rate.

Although the village's computer could be programmed for the water rate change within 30 days, the committee said the rate effect should not go into effect until April 1. This will mean that no one will be charged for 1975 water at the new rates, since the village bills on a quarterly system.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppey said the delay will not seriously hurt the village financially. "The big thing for us now is not having the money. It is knowing that it is going to come in," he said.



PUMPING GAS is just one of Santa's Christmas duties. Service station attendants in Elk Grove and Des Plaines have donned the red suits to add a little Christmas cheer to the daily routine. Kids can't resist making gift requests at the pumps.

St. Nick moonlights at gas pump

by GERRY KERN

On Buick, on Chevy, on Gremlin and Pacer. To the windows of Cadillacs, Datsuns and Dusters. He's there by the fuel pumps, the gallons they click. That's right, you've guessed it, the attendant's St. Nick.

Santa Claus may be as old as the hills, but that hasn't stopped him from adding extra duties to his Christmas repertoire.

At Bell's Finer Fuels, Algonquin and Busse roads, Elk Grove Township, and Matt's Mobil Station, 795 S. Elmhurst Rd., Des Plaines, Santa is on duty greeting customers and generally helping out around the service stations.

THROUGH MOST OF the day, service station attendants dress up as St. Nick and give "to-your-door" service to motorists stopping at the station.

Pumping gas is only a part of their jobs.

"We're doing it to get into the Christmas spirit," says Walter Karinski, manager of the Elk Grove Township service station. "Santa walks up to the cars and says hello to the kids. It's a good time for everybody."

Karinski got the idea to turn an attendant into Santa because shopping center St. Nicks are so busy.

"It's hard for people to take their kids to Santa in shopping centers," he says. "You have to stand in line for 20,000 feet before you can reach him. This way, Santa comes right to your car window. The kids really love it."

THE RECENT COLD snap hasn't curtailed Santa's hours at the Bell station. It's just made the jolly gent's cheeks rosier. He'll be at his post there from 4 to 8 p.m. each night until

Christmas Eve.

Karinski said the idea has sparked some additional business at the station if for no other reason than curiosity.

Matt Jerzynski, owner of the Mobil station in Des Plaines, says four of his attendants don Santa suits to add a little fun to the daily routine.

"It breaks the monotony and adds a little humor to the day," says Jerzynski. "It seems Christmas is mostly for kids, and kids seem to get a big kick out of it. Even the older people get a laugh when they see us clowning around in Santa Claus suits."

JERZYNSKI SAYS his men tell little children that they are only Santa's helpers.

"We don't want to burst any bubbles," he says.

But that doesn't stop the kids from

asking for Christmas presents. The requests pour out of the kids' mouths faster than gas goes into the tanks. Jerzynski said the attendants "try not to make any promises."

Although the gimmick has been a real hit, the manager says gas sales have not increased that much.

"I CAN'T SAY the gas volume has picked up. People aren't flocking in here because of the Santa suits," he says.

Jerzynski isn't going to let a good idea die, though. He says if things continue to go well with the Santa Claus gimmick, he'll ask his men to don Easter Bunny suits in April.

"The only thing is that my men said they'd refuse to do that," he explains. "But I think they'll come around by Easter."

The inside story

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| Sports            | 4     | 1    |
| Square Dance News | 1     | 12   |
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In Medley:

- Nutcracker Ballet
- New Year's Eve fun
- New musical review
- French dining

Easy going for Yule holiday travelers

Travelers taking to the highways for holiday trips this weekend are advised to watch the weather.

The National Weather Service says the extended outlook through Monday calls for partly cloudy skies and dry conditions through most of Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and lower Michigan.

Temperatures will range from the 20s to the 30s in the four-state region, with lows predicted in the teens for the area.

Dick Evans, director of travel for Chicago Motor Club, said drivers should find few road detours because construction projects have been halted for the winter.

But they should watch out for frozen bridges and overpasses on highways. "They're always the first to freeze when the other part of the road is only wet," Evans said.

The motor club also advises that travelers scheduling a trip should set out earlier than usual if they anticipate inclement weather.

Gasoline should be readily available through the entire Midwest during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, the motor club says.



# Officials tighten gift policy

by KATHERINE BOYCE  
Ebenezer Scrooge would be proud of public officials in the Northwest suburbs.

'Tis the season for giving gifts to relatives, friends and business buddies. It's also time for those who do business with government to butter up a prospective client by putting a little something extra in his Christmas stocking. To this practice public officials reply — "Bah humbug!"

A Herald survey of local school districts and municipal agencies shows that almost all have some sort of rule against acceptance of gifts other than the usual ball-point pen, calendar, or box of fudge. The rule ranges from a verbal "better watch out," to an iron-clad policy containing no exceptions. Some public officials have gone so far as to write letters to their vendors asking them not to come bearing fits.

**THE CITY OF** Des Plaines does not have a formal policy on gift giving, but Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said the police and fire chiefs and building commissioner have ordered employees not to accept gifts. A small trinket is fine "if it's given in the proper spirit and not too expensive," Behrel said. "I would frown on anything of an extravagant nature." Although the mayor did not state a dollar amount he did say a case of scotch, for example, would be out of line.

Employees should use their own judgement when offered gifts to make sure they are not intended to influence them in the course of their work for the city.

"I would take a dim view for instance of someone in the building department accepting a gift from a contractor," said Behrel.

How carefully the gift-giving rule is enforced is anyone's guess.

"Let's not be naive," Behrel said. "If a person doesn't want the city to know he received a gift from someone it could be sent to his home."

The manual for Arlington Heights village personnel says an employee must report a gift to his department head and the village manager must give his approval before the gift can be accepted.

Gifts of a substantial nature are returned, said Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson. A few years ago a collection of gift certificates was returned.

But Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the rule really depends on the affiliation of those who do the giving.

"If the lady down the street gives us some cookies or a fruitcake, I'm not going to turn it down and offend her," Calderwood said. "It depends on whether it is given in the spirit of Christmas or the spirit of receiving some special favor in return."

**THE PRACTICE** of giving gifts to government employees has diminished, according to several public officials. The word is out that gifts are not accepted, they said.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy offered another explanation.

Many years ago members of homeowners' groups would call to ask how many police were on the force. On Christmas day a carton of cigarettes would arrive for each officer. Since then the village has grown, Conroy said, and gifts are very seldom offered.

"It seems to be a dying practice," said Jack Brooks, who heads the purchasing department for High School Dist. 214. Brooks said he has received the usual bottles of booze, boxes of cheese, candy and nuts. If the gift is perishable it is usually kept and distributed to employees throughout the office. Expensive gifts are sent back, he said. A set of glassware valued at \$23 was once returned, he said.

A basket of fruit was the only gift received by the Village of Hoffman Estates last year, said John Dixon, assistant village manager. The basket was given to Little City in Palatine, a home for handicapped children. Most gifts are returned, Dixon said. When gifts are offered he said he often tells vendors he would prefer a discount on merchandise ordered by the village or payment of freight charges on orders.



**THE VILLAGE** of Mount Prospect used to have a gift policy, said Mayor Robert D. Teichert, but officials were continually running into problems enforcing it because it applied to the smallest gifts as well as the more valuable ones.

The matter was hotly debated this year with Trustee Theodore J. Watenberg calling for a "payola policy" preventing employees from accepting gifts. The village now has a general policy that employees should not accept "payola."

All local school districts have rules against acceptance of gifts and some go so far as to discourage students and teachers from exchanging gifts to avoid hurting the feelings of those who do not receive gifts or cannot afford to buy them.

The Village of Buffalo Grove has run into the same sort of problem in recent years. The village used to allow employees to accept gifts as long as they were reported to Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson.

Conflicts arose when those employees who did not receive gifts became indignant toward the giver. Larson made a strict rule a year ago that no one is allowed to accept gifts. Letters to that effect were sent to the village's business associates.

The Village of Palatine sent letters to its vendors last month.

"To protect the integrity of the gov-

ernment of the Village of Palatine in its dealings with its suppliers and to assist you in providing the citizens of Palatine with the lowest prices possible, this office has prohibited all of its employees from accepting any holiday gift offering," wrote Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

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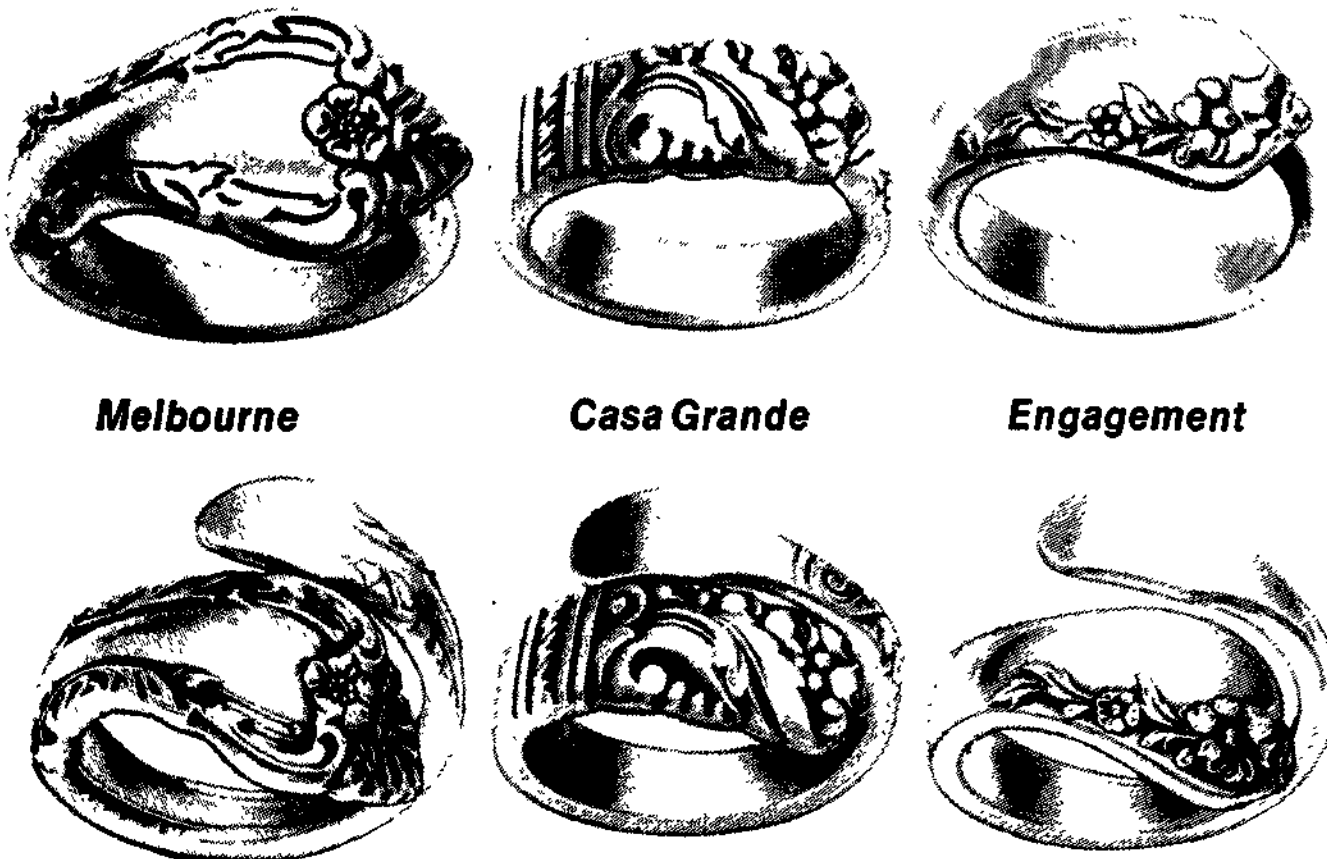
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## Schools

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A Christmas open house will be held today for parents of kindergarten students at Salt Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Students will sing songs and refreshments will be served. Parents of youngsters in the morning classes should come at 10:30 a.m. and parents with youngsters in the afternoon classes should come at 1:30 p.m.

### Sacred Heart High School

Class rings will be presented to juniors at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, in a ceremony entitled "Carrousel of Time" at noon today.

The traditional junior ring ceremony will begin with a mass celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Vitro in the school gym. Each junior will be presented with a rose by a sophomore and will receive her ring from a person of her choice.

A punch reception will be hosted by the sophomores following the ceremony. A luncheon will also be prepared for the juniors by their mothers and will be served in the school cafeteria.

### High School Dist. 214

Hersey High School's marching band has been invited to entertain Sunday at the Detroit Lions final football game of the season in Pontiac, Mich.

The band, under the direction of Donald Caneva, will be performing in the pre-game ceremonies and the half-time show for the Lions' fans.

The Elk Grove High School student newspaper has received the highest award of the National Scholastic Press Assn. for the fourth consecutive semester.

The Guardian was rated All-American for the second semester of the 1974-75 school year, placing the paper in the top 12 per cent of high school newspapers in the nation.

The student publication also received a Mark of Distinction award for content and coverage, writing and editing, editorial leadership and physical appearance.

Editor-in-chief of the Guardian last year was Mary Levandowski, now a journalism student at Northern Illinois University and winner of the Edward J. Nell Memorial scholarship presented by the Quill and Scroll Society, another scholastic press group.

More than 1,000 books were collected by members of the Robert Frost chapter of the National Honor Society at Forest View High School, in a book drive to benefit needy children.

The chapter also will donate paperback books to the Forest View High School Library and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The chapter's next project is a Christmas cookie sale, the proceeds of which will benefit the school's performing arts scholarship fund.

### In general . . .

To assist elementary school mathematics teachers attain an understanding of metric system concepts, the Archdiocese of Chicago School Board will sponsor a series of five workshops beginning Wednesday, Jan. 7.

The series is open to all elementary school teachers in the Chicago area.

Advance registration is necessary by Monday. The fee is \$5. For information contact Sister Margaret Hass, 527-3200.

Camp Sheleg, a midwinter day camp, sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago will be held at Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 Dempster, Skokie.

The program for children ages 8 to 11 will be conducted Monday through Friday, Dec. 22-26, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For information call 427-5570.

Sonja Bark Clary, an Arlington Heights resident, has received several honors recently for her work in the field of learning disabilities. Mrs. Clary has been chosen for inclusion in: "Outstanding Teachers in Exceptional Education," first edition; "Who's Who of American Women," "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era," "Community Leaders and Noteworthy Americans," "The World Who's Who of Women," and the "Dictionary of International Biography," all for the 1975-76 editions.

Mrs. Clary's career includes teaching learning disabilities at both the elementary and secondary levels, and clinical and teaching responsibilities at the Achievement Center at Purdue University. Currently she is director of the Achievement Center for Children with Learning Disabilities in Deerfield.

### High School Dist. 207

Maine North High School students have been bringing canned goods to the school for the annual holiday food drive sponsored by the Student Council. The Salvation Army will distribute the items to needy Chicago area families before the holidays. The drive will close today and record albums will be awarded to homeroom students who donate the most cans.

Daniel Holbrook, Maine North High School's language department chairman, recently attended the national French College Level Examination Program.

The program was developed to enable nontraditional and traditional students to earn college credit by examinations.

Holbrook meets with the French committee twice a year to review and select the program's French items. He also spent 11 years working with the preparation of the Advance Placement Program in French.



## Lil Floros

### Lutherans featured on TV service

Tune in to WGN-TV (Channel 9) Sunday morning at 8:30 a.m. for a half-hour worship service by St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect. Pastors E. A. Zeile and John E. Golisch and the church's adult choir will be seen and heard.

Actually, St. Paul taped two half-hour worship services at the TV studios. The second one will be shown at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, June 13, 1976.

The program, sponsored by the Church Federation of Chicago, is called "Chicago Land Church Hour."

THE HERSEY High School Marching Band will travel to Michigan this weekend to perform at the final game of the 1975 season with the Detroit Lions against the St. Louis Cardinals. The game will be played in the Lions new 80,000 seat indoor football palace in Pontiac, Mich.

The Hersey band, directed by Donald Caneva, will do pre-game ceremonies and a half-time show of Gershwin music.

This is the fourth year the Hersey band has performed for Detroit Lions' fans.

RECENTLY IT WAS reported that 15 singers from Prospect High School were chosen to participate in the District 7 Music Festival at Elgin High School.

Now it may be reported that from those singers, all-state chorus mem-

bers were selected. Again, Prospect High School scored high.

Thirty students from each of the eight districts in the state were chosen and five of those from the large district 7 are Prospect students. The five are Jenny Ristein, Lori Ostrowski, Kim Scherer, Bruce Mather and Doug Wiltzie.

The 240 member all-stars chorus will spend a weekend in workshop and performance at Arlington Towers in January.

Another note. One Prospect High School student is part of the all-state orchestra — Robin Raitt who plays the bassoon.

VOLUNTEERS ARE needed to deliver hot meals to elderly shut-ins in the Mount Prospect area. The food is picked up from Lutheran General Hospital five days a week and delivered to homes. Each volunteer needs a car and must be able to contribute approximately an hour and a half, one day each week.

To assist with the Home Delivered Meals program or for more information, call Kathleen Stoga, Senior Citizens Coordinator for Mount Prospect, at 398-4567.

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